

22-CENT BOOST
TO \$1.52 IN CITY
SCHOOL TAX LEVY
URGED ON BOARD**Committee Seeks 2-
Year Rise — To Be
Submitted at March
18 Election if Parent
Body Approves.**

A 22-cent increase in the St. Louis school tax rate for the next two years to \$1.52 on each \$100 assessed property valuation, a rise of 17 per cent over the current rate of \$1.30, was proposed today to the school tax committee of the Board of Education. The increase would have to be submitted to the voters for approval at a special election March 18.

Secretary-Treasurer Mervyn E. Wiethaupt said the \$1.52 rate would be needed to finance projected budgets totaling \$70,115,148 for the next two fiscal years.

If the full board approves the new rate, it would be submitted as a proposition at the special election. Failure of the tax rate proposal to receive a majority of the votes cast would send the rate for this year to 89 cents, the limit the board can levy without voter approval. If defeated, it is possible another election could be scheduled before May 15, when the rate must be set.

Wiethaupt said the budget total of \$70,115,148 for the two-year operation was based upon figures submitted by department heads. The budget for the current 1957-58 fiscal year is \$32,352,033. He estimated that for the year 1958-59 an additional \$2,282,353 would be needed and still another \$31,463 would be required in the 1959-60 fiscal year to operate the school system.

Most of this rise is needed to meet increased operating costs in the building and instruction departments. Most of it would go for teachers' salaries in the latter department, Wiethaupt said.

LOSES AUTO RACE
BET, GETS 90 DAYS
AND FINE INSTEAD

Clarence Thomas Bishop of St. Charles, an aircraft worker, suffered a double loss yesterday when he bet an acquaintance \$50 he could beat him in an automobile race from St. Peters to Old Monroe.

State Trooper James B. Kelemis joined the race on Highway 79, a mile north of U.S. Highway 40. Bypass, and reported he brought Bishop to a halt south of Old Monroe after an eight-mile chase at speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

Today Bishop pleaded guilty of reckless driving before Magistrate Webster Karrenbrock at St. Charles and was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$150 and lectured sternly for "your complete lack of consideration for others."

Kelemis' report did not indicate whether the third participant in the race ever reached Old Monroe.

SIX KILLED, 30 INJURED
IN LONDON TRAIN WRECK

LONDON, Jan. 30 (UP)—A speeding commuter train crashed into the rear of another in heavy fog tonight at Dagenham in East London.

Police said at least six persons were killed and more than 30 injured in the crash. Some dead were believed trapped under the wreckage of the first train.

Rain and Snow

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy and a little colder tonight; low temperature tomorrow morning between 25 and 30; tomorrow cloudy with intermittent light rain changing to snow in afternoon or evening; afternoon temperatures tomorrow in low 30s.

FRANC EFFORT TO
SAVE FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Senate voted yesterday to buy a \$965,000 piece of property close to its nearly complete second office building to provide parking space for about 288 automobiles.

Senator Paul Douglas (Dem., Ill.), voiced a lone protest. He figured the cost at more than \$3000 per parking space. He said there are only 96 Senators and they have plenty of parking space.

"I do not think every stenographer at the Capitol should have a parking space furnished by the Government," he said.

\$122,000 Snow Cleanup Job.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30 (AP)—City authorities reported it has cost about \$122,000 to clear last week's 15-inch snowfall from the streets. Temperatures around 40 yesterday afternoon and some rain last night helped a lot but City Manager L. P. Cookingham estimated it will cost another \$25,000 to finish the clean-up.

Sunset, 5:21 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:08 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.0 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.5 feet, a rise of 0.2.

SEC NOT BOUND BY BUDGET
BUREAU, CHAIRMAN SAYS**He Calls Agency Independent — FCC
Members to Be Queried on
Alleged Favors.**

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Chairman Edward N. Gadsby of the Securities and Exchange Commission told a House subcommittee today his agency is independent of the executive branch and does not consider the requests of the Bureau of the Budget to be "binding."

Gadsby was the final witness as the subcommittee, headed by Representative Morgan M. Moulder (Dem., Missouri), wound up four days of hearings on the general administrative work of six big federal regulatory agencies.

The inquiry will enter a new phase next Monday, when members of the Federal Communications Commission will appear to answer charges of "alleged personal and official misconduct in their relations with the broadcasting industry."

In a two-and-a-half-hour closed meeting yesterday, the subcommittee adopted a six-

point outline of questioning for the FCC commissioners, some of whom have been accused of accepting favors from the industry they are supposed to regulate.

The subcommittee planned another private meeting this afternoon. One member, Representative John J. Flynt Jr. (Dem., Georgia), said he thought a schedule of witnesses for next week's hearings would be worked out.

Moulder said in response to questions that he did not know whether all or only some of the seven FCC commissioners would be called to testify.

For the first time, the subcommittee invited its chief counsel, Dr. Bernard Schwartz, to attend the executive session. Schwartz has been the center of a bitter fight within the subcommittee over the scope of the investigation.

Schwartz prepared a secret memorandum to subcommittee members, detailing allegations against some FCC commissioners. Although the subcommittee

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TRANSFERS WON'T
BE ISSUED TO
10-CENT RIDERS

Passengers on Public Service Co. buses and streetcars who take advantage of the new 10-cent fare for rides in the downtown area will not be given transfers, it was announced today. In this way, operators will be able to identify them.

The new experimental fare is scheduled to become effective Monday. Ten cent rides will be permitted in the downtown area only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

A spokesman for the company said that all passengers who pay the full fare on boarding any bus or streetcar in the downtown area will be given transfers. Those paying only the 10-cent fare will not be issued transfers.

When the transit vehicle comes to one of the boundaries of the downtown area — the riverfront, Eighteenth, Spruce and Carr streets — the operator will go through the bus, or streetcar, to see if all passengers have transfers. Anyone not having one will have to pay the difference between the 10-cent special fare and the regular fare.

EAST SIDE SMOKE
CUTS VISIBILITY
TO HALF A MILE

Smoke carried into the downtown area from the East Side reduced visibility early today to one-half mile, the Weather Bureau reported.

Visibility had been about two miles until 7:30 a.m., when the wind shifted, carrying the smoke across the Mississippi river, George N. Brancato, chief meteorologist, said.

A stable condition in the lower atmosphere forced the smoke to hang over the area, Brancato explained. The Weather Bureau classified the smoke as moderate in density.

COUNTY PROBLEM:
BAILIFF'S NAME
ON LIST OF JURORS

Deputy Sheriff Bernard A. Hoffmann of St. Louis county had a problem today. How to serve as bailiff in charge of jurors and be a member of the jury at the same time.

Hoffmann, a bailiff in the court of Circuit Judge Franklin Ferriss, received a summons to appear for jury duty Feb. 17 in Judge Ferriss' court.

The usual procedure would be for Hoffmann to read the list of jurors. If his name remains on the list Judge Ferriss would then be without a bailiff to handle members of the venire.

County deputies have received jury summonses and have served before. Hoffmann said he might appeal to his own court.

SENATE TO PAY \$965,000
FOR PARKING LOT LAND

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FRANCE GRANTED PRESIDENT ASKS
\$600,000,000 IN CONGRESS TO
CREDITS; U.S. TO EXTEND TRADE
RELEASE TERMS ACT FOR 5 YEARS**Agreement Is Result of
Weeks of Effort to
End Constant Bank-
ruptcy Threat to
Ally.**

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1958, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—The State Department is expected to release tomorrow the terms of the financial agreement under which more than \$600,000,000 in credits will be made available to France.

This is the culmination of an effort of many weeks to try to put the French government on a stable financial basis and end the recurring threat of national bankruptcy. The total included in the package credit deal to enable France to build up reserves of hard currency breaks down roughly as follows:

1. The European Payments Union, \$250,000,000, most of which will come from German and Swiss sources.

2. The International Monetary Fund, \$131,000,000, which represents the third of four drawing rights that France has along with other members of the fund.

3. Most of the balance will come through a waiver of principal and interest due on an American loan negotiated by the French immediately after the end of the last war and on a loan granted France by the Export-Import Bank.

This arrangement may include what the French have pressed for—a long-term loan with which the earlier indebtedness would be repaid, thereby postponing into the remote future payments that under a waiver might be deferred for only a year or two.

4. Advances of cotton under the surplus agricultural law amounting to perhaps as much as \$40,000,000.

Under the terms of the agreement with the European Payments Union the French government will report to the French Parliament every three months on the French dollar-gold balance. It is hoped that this will provide a check on the excessive imports, growing out of the big building boom and the price inflation in France, which brought the French treasury close to bankruptcy toward the end of last year.

Officials Optimistic.
American and French officials and Per Jacobsson, director of the International Monetary Fund, are all optimistic about the credit agreement.

They believe it may mark a turning point not only in the position of France but in the stability of a Europe united by new ties of a common market and a common development of atomic energy for peacetime purposes.

Jacobsson spent five weeks in Paris going over every detail of France's financial status and fiscal policy. He returned to Washington highly impressed with what he learned.

Both total French production and productivity per man hour are said to exceed that in West Germany where recovery since the war has held world-wide attention. Although France's balance of payments for last year showed a deficit of \$1.2 billion, the balance for December was favorable and for the first two weeks of January it has been extremely favorable.

A great deal of thought has been given in the State Department to the political implications of the credit arrangement worked out in Washington and Paris. It will come under fire in North Africa where already the accusation has been made that the United States proposes to underwrite the French in their war to subjugate the Algerian rebels.

But it was felt this was a necessary risk which it was necessary to take in view of the importance of the agreement in bringing stability to France. During his stay in France Jacobsson is said to have been assured that the drain of the war in Algeria would be considerably reduced this year and it might be possible to bring home as many as 200,000 of the 500,000 French troops that have been pinned down in

Continued on Page 14, Col. 7.

**Warns Against Weak-
ening Amendments
— He Says Law Is
Force for Peace —
Measure Opposed.**

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to extend the reciprocal trade program for five years, without weakening amendments, as "a powerful force in waging total peace."

Legislative proposals were sent to both houses by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. They were to be introduced in the House of Representatives by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (Dem., Arkansas), of the Ways and Means Committee, and Robert W. Kean (Rep., New Jersey).

The move to extend the New Deal program for agreements to cut tariffs faces strong opposition. Opponents include Representatives Daniel A. Reed (Rep., New York), and Richard M. Simpson (Rep., Pennsylvania). Reed is ranking Republican and Simpson is third on the Ways and Means Committee. Kean ranks fourth.

Legislation Called Essential.
In a special message, read by clerks in the two houses, the President called the legislation "essential to our national economic interest, to our security and to our foreign relations."

"It will strengthen our economy which is the foundation of our national security," he said. "It will enhance the economic health and strength of the free world. It will provide a powerful force in waging total peace."

The message was in general terms. It did not go into the details of quotas or "peril point" and "escape clause" provisions, which will determine the effectiveness of whatever extension is enacted by Congress.

The President did not discuss a controversial provision in the proposed extension, which would permit him to increase duties on imports threatening domestic industries to 50 per cent above the high rates in effect July 1, 1934, at the height of the high-tariff era. Existing law applies this 50 per cent to the lower duties of July 1, 1934.

Value of Imports.
Stressing the value of imports, the President said they help this nation's industries, consumers and workers. He pointed out that some areas of the United States and some key industries look to expanding world trade as an essential ingredient of their future prosperity.

Continuation of the trade agreements program, he said, is essential to "our own economic self-interest, both to help domestic industries participate in world markets and to provide foreign nations the opportunity to earn the dollars to pay for the goods we sell."

"We can either receive the benefits of the reciprocal lowering of trade barriers or suffer the inevitable alternative of increasingly high barriers against our own commerce which would weaken the economy and jeopardize American jobs," he said.

International trade is equally important to America's allies and trading partners, being "vital to the health and growing strength of their economies, on which their political stability and military power heavily depend," he continued.

Mr. Eisenhower stressed the importance of meeting the Soviet economic offensive of combined programs of trade and aid. He described this Russian move as an intensive effort "to divide the countries of the free world, to detach them one by one and swing them into the orbit of Communist influence."

'Challenge Cannot Be Ignored.'
"This challenge in the economic field cannot be ignored without the gravest risk to our way of life," he continued.

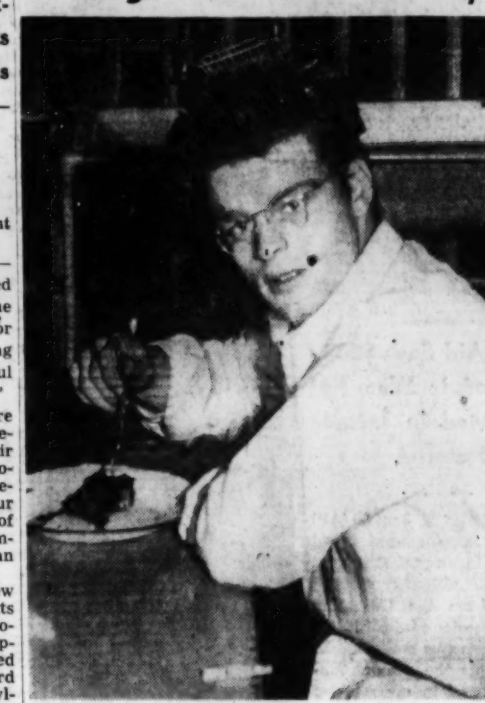
"This fact alone makes it imperative that previous positions be re-examined, and that particular interests be reappraised in the light of overriding national needs."

"The question is whether the system of free competitive enterprise for which we stand will meet successfully in the future."

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YOUTH ADMITS KILLING 10
IN STATEMENTS GIVEN
TO NEBRASKA AUTHORITIES

Fugitives in Custody



CHARLES STARKWEATHER eating his first meal in Converse county jail after being captured near Douglas, Wyo., yesterday.



CARIL FUGATE, 14-year-old companion of Starkweather, being escorted by DEPUTY SHERIFF WILLIAM ROMER of Casper, Wyo., after capture yesterday.

ESTATE PAYS U.S.
\$4,743,204; BILLED
FOR 67 CTS. MORE

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)—Although federal inheritance taxes took almost half of a \$9,946,135 fortune, the Government demanded an additional 67 cents as interest, it was disclosed yesterday.

The estate was that of Mrs. Gertrude Strong Achilles, who died March 31, 1955, at 94. The fortune was made on Eastman Kodak.

Attorney Frank V. Campbell, asking superior court authority to distribute the estate, said executors paid \$4,743,204 federal inheritance tax. Then Government auditors discovered a \$26.88 error, Campbell said, and asked for 67 cents interest.

He said California state taxes ate up another \$1,009,657 and, with \$335,818 administrative expenses, left a net of \$3,857,457.

Campbell said Mrs. Achilles was a member of a family which backed George Eastman, founder of the company.

WINDS IN UPPER
AIR DELAY ARMY
JUPITER C TEST

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 30 (UPI)—Winds up to 210 miles an hour in the upper air threatened today to delay further any efforts to launch the Army's Jupiter C satellite missile.

Lauchings would be feasible, either, if the high air currents continued—and forecasters expected them to last well into tomorrow morning.

Whatever launching plans may have been in the air yesterday were quickly blown away. It has been widely rumored—and forecasters expected them to last well into tomorrow morning.

The Georgia visit may be an official secret, but Mrs. Eisenhower revealed it while greeting some 200 young Republicans who visited the White House yesterday.

Wax he going to say Mrs. Eisenhower was wrong, a reporter wanted to know. Hagerty said he wouldn't do that.

"Then we leave on the twelfth?" a reporter asked. "There was general laughter as Hagerty refused to be pinned down."

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HE AND GIRL
ARE BEING HELD
AFTER CAPTURE
IN WYOMING**Gives No Motives for
Crimes—Asks What
People at Home Are
Thinking About Es-
capades.**

By THOMAS OTTENAD
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

DOUGLAS, Wyo., Jan. 30—Charles Starkweather, who was captured near here yesterday after a five-day shooting spree in Nebraska and Wyoming, has admitted in statements to authorities that he committed 10 killings discovered since last Monday in the two states.

The 19-year-old youth made the statement to Lt. Eugene R. Henninger of the Lincoln, Neb., police department during a two and one-half hour questioning session in the Converse county jail this morning.

The youth told the officer he killed Caril Fugate's mother, stepfather and stepmother last Jan. 21 and held the girl hostage in her home for four days before fleeing with her from Lincoln for five days of wild rides in stolen automobiles and more killings.

The officer said the boy seemed rational and fairly composed during the questioning. He offered no excuse for the killings and did not appear to be remorseful.

At first Starkweather refused to answer questions. That was while the officer and the prisoner were in an exercise enclosure in the cellblock. After Starkweather got back into his cell and was able to stretch out on his cot, he started to unfold the story to the lieutenant, who was standing outside the cell.

Henninger said the youth tentatively has agreed to make a written statement and sign it for Nebraska authorities after the arrival of Lincoln Police Chief Joseph Carroll, Lancaster county Attorney Elmer Scheele and Sheriff Merle Karnopp who are en route here.

Asks About People at Home.
Starkweather asked what the people "back home were thinking," Henninger said. He also showed some curiosity about newspaper headlines concerning his escapade and the public reaction to them.

Henninger said he did not press the youth to learn the motives for the crimes nor for the shooting spree which began when Caril saw him shoot her family in their home in Lincoln.

"He has just killed a man and that's number 10," the girl, Caril Fugate, sobbed as she ran from Starkweather's machine into the arms of the Deputy Sheriff William Romer near here yesterday afternoon.

The girl told authorities that Starkweather, an unemployed garbage collector, held her captive for nine days, threatening to kill her if she tried to get away. Although she saw her family shot to death, she did not remember what day it happened, she said in one of several conflicting statements. She told one officer Starkweather held her family as hostages for four days before killing them.

Authorities have obtained only fragmentary statements from Starkweather and the girl, and there are many discrepancies. Only Starkweather has been questioned in detail and has signed a statement for Wyoming authorities. They refused to disclose what was in the statement.

Henninger said he had not questioned the youth closely about individual killings and the time they occurred.

Both Charged With Murder.
The Fugate girl gave no motive for the killings other than their connection with stealing automobiles. She and the youth were charged with the murder of a 16-year-old Benet (Neb.) high school girl in warrants issued yesterday in Lincoln, Neb.

William P. Dixon, county and prosecuting attorney of Converse county here, said Starkweather was charged with murder in a warrant issued today by Justice of the Peace Harry L. Wise at Douglas. The

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SENATE VOTES \$549,570,000 FOR SAC BASES, MISSILE SITES

Only Nine Senators on Floor When Bill for Space Age Defense Projects Passes Without Dissent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Senate passed without dissent today a bill to authorize \$549,570,000 in new ballistic missile sites, Strategic Air Command bases and other space age defense projects.

Only nine Senators were on the floor when the bill was passed by voice vote.

The measure now goes back to the House for action.

Several changes made by the Senate. The amount of money authorized is not in dispute.

Russia May Have I.C.B.M. in Operation by July.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—The Army said in testimony published today that Russia may have a 5000-mile ballistic missile in operation by July.

The army added that Russia would have "a very limited" capability at that time. There was no elaboration in the published testimony, but this presumably meant that the Russians would not have very many of the missiles at the start.

The testimony was given by Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, Army director of guided missile, to the House Armed Services Committee last Thursday.

A censored transcript was published today.

First Capability?

At one point, Beach was asked by Representative William E. Hess (Rep., Ohio), when the United States expects Russia to have an I.C.B.M. in operation. The date in Beach's reply was deleted, but the following exchange was not:

Hess: "July of this year?"

Beach: "That is right."

Later, Beach said Russia's "first capability" and it would be a very limited one, would be in July of this year.

The committee also was told by Army witnesses that Russia is expected to have its 1500-mile, intermediate range ballistic missile (I.R.B.M.) in operation this year.

The United States has been test-firing both I.C.B.M.s and I.R.B.M.s. The first I.R.B.M.s are expected to be in operation next December, but the I.C.B.M.s are not as far advanced.

The testimony was published as the Senate debated a house-approved bill authorizing an additional \$549,570,000 in defense appropriations for the current fiscal year.

The extra funds would be spent on dispersing Strategic Air Command bases, missile base facilities, missile detection and aircraft detection.

More Bombers Demanded.

Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.), Washington, in a speech prepared for debate, urged a big spurt in bomber production as one of the "things we need to do immediately to stay alive."

Jackson, a frequent critic of Administration defense policies, also called for a quick stepup in production of long-range missiles and nuclear submarines capable of firing such missiles.

He said also that the Army should be built up. Jackson is chairman of the Joint Congressional Nuclear Weapons Subcommittee.

Jackson said the United States has lost "our two precious allies in past wars—time in which mobilize, and distance to protect our homeland," he added: "Today whatever force is required, either to deter war or to win it, we must have it on hand—ready at all times."

Jackson did not make clear in his speech whether he felt additional funds for such an accelerated program should be included in a \$1,410,000,000 emergency defense money bill now pending, or whether he had in mind adding to the regular defense appropriations bill for the fiscal year starting July 1.

No Attempt at Increase.

It was reported that Senate Democratic leaders decided last night not to try to increase the total of the emergency bill, which has passed the House and now is before the Senate Appropriations Committee. That bill is for the present fiscal year.

Senate Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was understood to have told his party colleagues he believes it would be unwise to seek any additions to the emergency bill. Johnson reportedly said such an effort might delay Senate action on the bill by opening to debate the whole defense structure.

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that "no longer can we afford the luxury of second guessing our requirements. In the missile age, it is the first guess that counts."

Sounding a similar note last night, Adm. Arthur W. Radford said he no longer is confident that "no matter what mistakes our country makes in preparing for war—the great strength of our industrial potential will bail us out."

Pope Has Tooth Pulled.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 30 (AP)—Pope Pius XII has had a painful condition bothering him for several days. The condition of the 81-year-old Pontiff was described as good. He addressed his weekly general audience yesterday as usual.

Testifies Engineers' Union Paid Its Head \$742,228 in 7 Years



S. A. HEALY of Chicago, one of nation's largest construction contractors, appearing yesterday before Senate Rackets Committee in Washington where he invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to say whether he was in "collusion" with William E. Maloney, president of the Operating Engineers Union.

Senate Aid Says \$353,650 of It Was Not Reported in Income Tax Returns.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Senate investigators heard testimony today that President William E. Maloney received \$742,228 from the Operating Engineers Union in the 1950-56 period. This was described as about double the amount Maloney reported in tax returns.

Jack Balaban, a staff investigator for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, testified he has examined Maloney's income tax returns. He said he found the union boss had listed receipt of all kinds from the international union and its subordinate units totaling \$353,650 for the seven years.

Difference of \$388,578.

Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy then asked Balaban to state "how much, from your investigations, it should have been."

"We show a total of \$742,228," Balaban replied, a difference of \$388,578.

Kennedy said the reported sum included income of all sorts from the international union, its Local 150 in Chicago, and "all other organizations connected with the international."

He said it embraced claimed reimbursement for expenses, among other things.

The committee has said it intends to take a hard look at Maloney's expense accounts.

Before the Senators received the over-all figure of what it has cost the union to have Maloney as its president, there was specific testimony that a year has cost the union around \$130,000, including pay for a non-union skipper.

Sends Word He Is Ill.

Maloney was absent as the committee dug into his handling of union funds. He had been asked to be present but sent word he was ill.

Staff investigators told the committee that Maloney and other union executives have been entertaining their wives and guests on this 47-foot yacht since 1949. The yacht Half Moon is listed as a craft for "coastal inspection" on the union's books, the investigators said.

The captain, Cecil F. Braund, said all he ever saw it used for was trips around Miami Beach, where the boat is docked, and to New York and Washington.

Contractor Balks Again.

The committee swung to Maloney's union stewardship after getting a fresh refusal by Chicago contractor Stephen A. Healy to say whether he had paid bribes to Maloney for favored labor contracts.

Healy was threatened with prosecution for contempt.

The committee sought from the 68-year-old Healy an answer to the question whether items on his firm's books totaling \$228,923 reflect bribe payments to Maloney.

Healy heads the S. A. Healy Co. of Chicago, one of the largest construction firms in the country.

Members of the union Maloney heads operate cranes, bulldozers and other construction equipment. The union has contracts with Healy's company.

Healy pleaded yesterday that "it might incriminate me" to tell whether he had bribed Maloney.

He thus became the first witness to plead the Fifth Amendment's protection in the current series of hearings. None of the union witnesses who have testified thus far has refused to answer questions.

74-year-old Maloney says he is too ill to testify. The special Senate committee said it has been denied access to 10 bank safety boxes held in the names of Maloney and his wife in various cities.

With announced intention to explore Maloney's sources of income, the committee's counsel Robert F. Kennedy said he has subpoenaed Maloney's Chicago accountant for questioning.

Chairman John L. McClellan (Dem., Arkansas, referred to Healy's age in saying that "your country needs" Healy's testimony to help fight evils of corruption in unionism. He urged the contractor to return today and answer the committee's questions.

Healy refused to answer more than 30 questions dealing with his finances and his relations with union officers.

While Healy smiled grimly, committee investigators testified the books of the Healy company show he withdrew \$228,923 in cash between May 1950 and Dec. 31, 1956.

Kennedy and McClellan teamed up, then, in demanding whether all or any of this had been passed out as bribes to Maloney, to buy favored treatment in negotiating collective bargaining.

Healy refused to say. He refused also to tell whether he had bribed others, or had participated in a deal to hold Chicago Local 150 under Maloney's one-man rule for 29 years.

Kline's Our January Sale Events are now in progress!

ORCHIDS \$4.95

Orchid Heart Vase for Your Valentine, from

PHONE PR. 1-9400

NETTIE'S Flower Garden

3801 S. Grand of Chicago

Open Weekdays 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

West Side 825 S. Lindbergh at Conway

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Downtown 110 S. 12th St. 1-2041

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 5

BRODERICK CRAWFORD

stars as Patrol Chief

Dan Matthews in

another exciting story of the

"HIGHWAY PATROL"

in action!

9:30 p.m.

KSD-TV

BROKEN GLASS REPLACED

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YOU CAN TRUST SEARS

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CUT IN FOREIGN PROFITS SOUGHT IN VENEZUELA

Drafter of Concession Laws Plans Campaign to Revise Division of Earnings.

By SAM SUMMERLIN

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 30 (AP)—A chief architect of Venezuela's concession laws says he will campaign for a bigger Venezuelan profit share in the foreign exploitation of his country's vast oil, iron ore and other resources.

Such a change could mean a loss of millions of dollars to United States firms in Venezuela whose investments have been estimated at three billion dollars.

Dr. Rafael Pizani proclaimed that "I will take this issue to the people" when he returns to Caracas after seven years of exile imposed by the ousted regime of Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Pizani flew to Buenos Aires Tuesday from his exile in Montevideo, Uruguay, as a "confidential agent" of the new ruling junta in Venezuela.

He was charged with negotiating re-establishment of relations between his country and Argentina. The relations were renewed today.

Pizani flies to Santiago tomorrow to negotiate with Chile.

He also expects to re-establish his broken relations with Venezuela at a meeting tomorrow.

Pizani is a former rector of the University of Caracas, assemblyman and former judge of the Supreme Court. He had a major role in reform of Venezuela's concession code in 1943, which led to the present 50-50 split of profits between Venezuela and the foreign investor on such projects as oil and iron ore development.

Pizani said in an interview that European firms, particularly Italian, in recent months have offered Middle East nations an oil development program which would give the country a 75 per cent return and the investing company only 25 per cent.

Pizani said a 75-25 split for Venezuela "would be a magnificent step forward for my country." He added emphatically: "I will take this to the people."

Pizani was asked if he would make a specific recommendation to the junta for such a change in the concession code. He replied: "I cannot speak of recommendations to the Venezuelan government, but as a Venezuelan citizen I will always maintain the necessity that our country obtain the proportion which corresponds for exploitation of our natural riches. It is the right of a country to negotiate new conditions on investments."

Pizani, referring to the ousted regime of Perez Jimenez, asserted that "in the face of investors in general, and principally before capitalist companies the dictatorship was complacent and granted concessions which constituted real plunderers for the Venezuelan people."

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U.S. EXPECTS TO BEGIN SPACE FLIGHTS IN 1959

Manned X-15 Rocket Ships to Explore Satellite Problems—Won't Be in Orbit.

By NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Government's X-15 rocket ship research program is scheduled to begin exploring the earth's atmosphere and outer space in the spring of 1959.

This was disclosed yesterday by Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., Air Force project pilot of the program. The project is a joint endeavor of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Air Force, the Navy and North American Aviation, Inc., prime contractor.

Capt. Kincheloe, en route from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to Washington for conferences, stopped off here to talk about the project and correct rumors that have exaggerated its goals.

Capt. Kincheloe in September 1956, in a Bell X-2, set the world's altitude record for manned aircraft, 126,200 feet—24 miles. Later, before the ship was destroyed in a crash, another pilot flew it at a speed of 2100 miles an hour.

The X-15 is not designed to orbit, Kincheloe said, but its potential, if realized, will be a long step toward a manned satellite. It is designed to solve important manned satellite problems. He listed these as re-entry—returning to the earth's atmosphere without burning up the ship by friction—and recovery—returning safe to base.

The three X-15s now being built are research craft not intended to be the forerunners of a combat weapon but rather to provide the scientific information bringing nearer "a very powerful weapon."

The manned outspace ship armed with missiles, he explained.

Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas testified before a congressional committee that the X-15 should remain to fly at speeds greater than 3600 miles an hour and at altitudes above 100 miles.

Windsors Arrive in U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived today from Europe expressing "great personal loss and great shock" over the suicide of financier Robert R. Young, an old friend. They will spend two weeks in New York at the Waldorf Astoria hotel and then go to Florida for two months.

U.S. PROMISES PREVENT BAGHDAD PARLEY FAILURE

Final Communique Notes Upsurge in Communist Efforts to Penetrate Middle East—Hitch Over Israel.

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Baghdad pact nations today wound up a four-day conference that was pulled back from the brink of failure by renewed promises of United States military aid in the event of Communist attack and new United States money to build up a Middle East communications network.

A communique issued after the talks noted that Communist efforts to penetrate the Middle East had increased since last summer, but noted that the pact itself was the strongest barrier against further inroads.

The final statement of the parley showed the influence of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who sat in as an observer since the United States is not a full member of the pact. There was no doubt that Dulles's promises of \$10,000,000 American aid to the alliance members—Britain, Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan—saved the meeting from failure.

Hitch Over Israel.

There was only one last-minute hitch. This was reported to have developed when Iraq, an Arab nation and a foe of Israel, demanded that the Palestine question be included in the communique. Iraq wants Israel to withdraw to its boundaries as originally set by the United Nations. The text sided stepped that issue.

The communique included these points:

"Communist imperialism has increased its efforts to dominate the Middle East" since last summer. But it said the alliance had "developed a strong and cohesive organization representing the best hope for the safeguarding of peace, liberty and independence in the area."

"Praise of Turkey for 'standing up against Soviet pressure, threats and false accusations' when Moscow opened up a propaganda campaign against Ankara last fall, charging that Turkish troops were poised for an invasion of Syria."

The pact nations will hold combined staff training exercises "in the near future."

Concern Over Some Areas.

"Concern that areas of conflict which offer rich opportunity for exploitation by Communist imperialism still exist in various parts of the world."

The council "received with appreciation" the United States announcement that it expected to offer an additional \$10,000,000 for a telecommunications network linking the pact countries.

Approval of co-operation between the Baghdad pact and other collective security organizations such as NATO and the Southeast Asia alliance "in the belief that closer contacts among the nations of the free world would contribute to their common cause of promoting security and social well being for their people."

A warning against "subversive penetration falsely presented as friendly coexistence and help for underdeveloped countries."

Peril to Security Discussed.

(The communique said the council "devoted considerable time to discussing the situation in the Mediterranean region, the Middle East and South Asia, and emphasized that a situation which imperils security of the pact area should be resolved in accordance with the principles of justice and the United Nations charter," the Associated Press said.)

(This appears to refer to the Indian-Pakistani dispute over Kashmir, the Arab-Israeli feud, the British-Turkish-Greek quarrel over Cyprus and France's campaign against Algerian nationalists. The issues were not specifically listed because the allies could not reach a unanimous agreement on the shape of possible settlements.)

U.S. Joins Wholeheartedly.

Dulles told the closing session he hoped he had made clear that the United States "participates wholeheartedly in the commitments of the Baghdad pact to co-operate for security and defense" under our constitutional processes.

He also noted that United States participation was bound by Congressional resolution which "authorized co-operation in the military and economic field and, if need be, by military action."

Dulles said Soviet imperialism has long made itself felt in the Middle East and he warned that only constant vigilance and co-operation can preserve the independence of the Middle East.

"We harbor no aggressive designs or purpose whatsoever, seeking only peace and security for ourselves and, indeed, for the entire area of the Middle East," he said.

"Those who would disrupt, divide, and subvert the Middle East continue their insidious designs (but) they call for a relaxation of tensions."

"But we cannot afford the relaxation prescribed by those who intensify their own efforts to make us their unwilling victims. Our efforts to build effective security and economic

CONGRESSMAN FOR EXCHANGING MORE ATOM DATA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said today Congress must authorize greater exchange of atomic weapons information with allies.

McCormack spoke in an interview as a Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee recalled Atomic Energy Commission members for questioning on President Eisenhower's proposals to liberalize the Atomic Energy Act.

The Administration recommendations include giving the President discretion to provide actual weapons information to friendly countries which are working in the field of nuclear armaments. They also could obtain atomic raw materials usable for weapons and non-nuclear weapons components, but not complete atomic armaments.

Subcommittee members were reported questioning closely the broad grants of authority to the President and such special features of the proposed legislation as authority to buy plutonium from foreign reactors to encourage development of industrial atomic plants abroad.

stability must be steadfastly pursued."

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd praised the group's progress in setting up a military framework and said as long as there is no disarmament agreement "we must insure that our countries can be defended against aggression."

Lloyd also called for better presentation of the work of the pact—a lack already noted by other delegates.

Lloyd followed Dulles in explaining how the Russians exaggerated their reports of aid to Middle East nations—that it was false, mostly, and not aid. Under that concept, he said, Britain supplied pact members with \$560,000,000 last year.

Dulles pointed out that Russia's so-called "aid" included Soviet purchases of cotton from Egypt and wheat from Syria.

On that basis, Dulles said, United States aid to the Moslem members of the pact amounted to \$2,200,000,000 in 1957 and would amount to 10 billion dollars over a five-year period. The Soviet economic aid to Syria and Egypt over the same period is but a fraction of this.

Dulles left by plane tonight for Washington.

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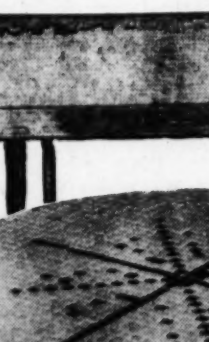
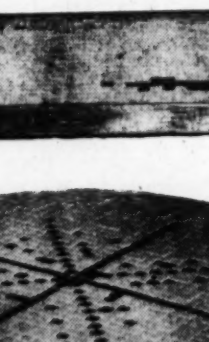
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'MAD AT WORLD' IS WAY FAMILY REGARDS KILLER

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 30 (INS)—The family of 19-year-old Charles Starkweather, who killed 10 persons in three days, described him today as a swagging good-for-nothing.

They said his favorite clothes included blue jeans and a black motorcycle jacket, that he was "mad at the world," devoted to comic books and marksmanship.

He stands 5 feet 5 inches, weighs 140 pounds, has green eyes and dark red hair cut short on top. He is very bow-legged and a little pigeon-toed, but walks with a swagger in black and white cowboy boots.

Mrs. Rodney Starkweather, his sister-in-law, recalls that Charles would lean from the cab of a garbage truck on which he worked and would shout at strangers: "Go to hell."

Friends and family alike agreed that he was expelled from grade school because he had "too many fights." His father ordered him to leave the family home six months ago after a quarrel. His landlady locked him out of his room for nonpayment of rent.

"Lounge in Cab." Mrs. Starkweather said: "Chuck would lounge in the cab of his husband's truck and read comic books while Rodney did all the work. (Rodney Starkweather operates a garbage and trash hauling service.)

"He was so worthless on his job that his brother demanded he be fired."

"My husband, Rodney, once told his mother and me something that frightened us. He said that when he and Chuck went hunting and Chuck was using an automatic rifle, he could not quit shooting once he started to pull the trigger. He would shoot crazy-like and empty the gun at no target at all."

Rodney said that Chuck was "a crack shot—the game he shot always was shot in the head."

(Rodney Starkweather, 21, told the United Press he fired "Charley" because he was lazy.

Charles quit going to school after ninth grade. "He always was tough," Rodney said. "He once gave me a cauliflower ear."

He said Starkweather's chief interests were cars and hunting. "All his money went into cars," Rodney said.

Carl Fugate, Starkweather's 14-year-old sweetheart, was described by friends as plump and, although 14, easily passed for 18.

Had Been Going Steady. Carl and Charles had been going steady for 18 months.

Carl's father, William Fugate, said: "I don't know whether they planned to get married or what."

But the couple went together despite the objections of Marion Bartlett, the man who married Fugate's former wife and with whom Carl lived. Bartlett and his wife and their 2-year-old daughter were the first of the 10 persons killed.

Fugate said that Bartlett had ordered Starkweather to stay away from the Bartlett home 10 days ago.

The killer's father, Guy Starkweather, 47, a carpenter, said: "I have an idea my son thinks he would be better off if they had killed him. I'm kind of glad it turned out the way it did."

He said also of his son: "I don't think Charles would hesitate to shoot me."

Asked what motives prompted the killings, Starkweather said he believed "everything just built up inside Charles until he went berserk."

"It could have been a lot of things," he said.

"Charles lost a couple of good jobs and that girl (Carl Fugate) had him rapped around her little finger. He may still be sick from a recent severe cold and he is to lose his sight within a year."

Struck on Head. Starkweather said Charles was hit on the forehead with a piece of lumber a few years ago and that he disclosed recently a doctor had told him he would "be blind in a year unless he got special glasses."

Charles left home about six months ago, his father said, and took a room in downtown Lincoln when Starkweather objected to him letting Miss Fugate drive the car which was owned jointly by father and son.

"I just don't know what caused all this, but it's sure too bad—so many people dead," he said.

He said that since his son's capture, angry citizens have called him on the telephone and have walked past his home. He added: "They're beginning to get mean."

FEAR SPREAD THROUGH LINCOLN

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 30 (AP)—Lincoln recoiled from shock and terror today after reassurance that Charles Starkweather was behind bars. Apprehension had spread in Lincoln as the number of Starkweather's killings mounted, but it was the killing of C. Lauer Ward, president of the Capitol Steel Works, Mrs. Ward and their housekeeper, raising the count of Nebraska victims to nine, which spread fear through the city.

Gov. Victor Anderson ordered the National Guard mobilized and called for "all the experienced combat men we can get." They quickly started patrolling the city in jeeps and prepared for a house-to-house search to root out the killer.

Col. C. J. Sanders, head of the Nebraska safety patrol,

Parents of Killer, One of His Captors



MR. AND MRS. GUY STARKWEATHER, parents of captured fugitive, holding hands at their Lincoln (Neb.) home yesterday.

threw a ring of troopers around the city and ordered additional mobile units to duty inside the city.

So many volunteers reported to the sheriff's office for posse duty that some had to be turned away.

Then came Starkweather's capture 500 miles away, catching the embattled city in mid-stride.

Gov. Anderson was one of the last to see Ward alive. He said the business man visited him at the Capitol late Tuesday, leaving for home about 5:30 p.m.

Ward's body was found just inside the door of his home about 18 hours later. Apparently he had been shot as he entered. His wife, her hands tied behind her, and the housekeeper lay dead in separate bedrooms upstairs, both stabbed to death.

The Ward's 14-year-old son, Michael, was away at prep school in Connecticut.

Mrs. Pansy Street, grandmother of Carl Fugate, Starkweather's girl friend, and whose concern for her family prompted the investigation that disclosed the first of the killings, declared Carl "just couldn't have killed her own mother and done all those other things."

"All she wanted was just to go to school and be a nurse, and granny was ready to help her make it. . . . But now that money will have to go into coffins for Marion, Barbara (Carl's mother), and Betty Jean."

Confession

Continued From Page One.

warrant charges he shot and killed the tenth victim, a man carrying papers which bore the name of Merle Collison, 34, a salesman of Great Falls, Mont.

Starkweather, a stocky, bow-legged youth with red wavy hair, was captured three and one-half miles east of here yesterday afternoon in a wild 110-mile-an-hour chase following the shooting of Collison beside a highway. Collison, who had been asleep in his automobile, was shot nine times with a .22-caliber rifle.

(Collison had been employed as a district salesman by Brainerd Bros. Shoe Co., St. Louis, for the last three years. He visited the company's office at 22 South Sarah street about four times a year. He was married and the father of a 3-month-old baby. His wife is expecting another child.)

Authorities said Starkweather solved the girl of any connection with the shooting. He was quoted as saying: "You leave that girl out of this. She had nothing to do with it. I had her as a hostage. I did all the work."

Capture of the pair, who had been the objects of a widespread search by law enforcement authorities and National Guardsmen, caused intense excitement in this western mining and ranching community. Douglas, with a population of 3500, is on the Platte river in the uranium country of eastern Wyoming.

Tried to Steal Car. Carl, who is a junior high school student in Lincoln, told Deputy Sheriff Romer of nearby Casper that Starkweather was afraid they had been recognized as they passed through Douglas earlier yesterday. He told her he wanted to get rid of the stolen machine in which they were riding because it was "too hot."

The machine had been stolen from Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauer Ward, whose bodies were found in Lincoln yesterday.

She told the deputy Starkweather tried unsuccessfully to steal a car at a road construction job.

Later, on U.S. Highways 20-26-87, they saw Collison asleep in his machine, parked on the shoulder of the road. When Collison refused Starkweather's command to open the driver's door of the car, the youth fired a shot from the rifle, breaking a window.

"Then," Romer quoted her as saying, "the man got out of his car and Charles just stood there and kept firing at him."

A passing motorist, Joseph Sprinkle of Casper, Wyo., saw the two halted cars, and stopped to see if assistance was needed. When Starkweather threatened him with the rifle, Sprinkle grappled with him and disarmed him.

Romer said he arrived on the scene, 14 miles west of here, and saw the two men scuffling in the road. When he alighted from his sheriff's car, Carl ran to his arms and



JOSEPH SPRINKLE reviewing events of a busy day with his wife, PAT, in their home at Casper, Wyo., last night after he aided in the capture of Charles Starkweather.



—Associated Press Wirephotos.
MERLE COLLISON

the head. The baby apparently died of a fractured skull.

The bodies of the Bartlett family were found Monday in outbuildings at the home in Lincoln. On Tuesday, Myers' body was found in an outbuilding on his farm near Bennet and the bodies of the King girl and Jensen were found in a storm cellar at an abandoned school not far from the Myers farm. Yesterday the bodies of Ward, his wife and

sobbed: "He's going to kill me. He's crazy. Get me to the police." She then jumped into Romer's car.

Seeing the officer, Starkweather ran toward Douglas. Romer radioed for help and called for roadblocks to be set up. When Starkweather fled, he abandoned a suitcase, a small traveling bag, two rifles and a sawed-off shotgun, which he had transferred to Collison's machine from the Ward car.

Moments after receiving Romer's call for help, Police Chief Robert C. Ainslie of Douglas and Sheriff Earl B. Hefflin of Converse county, in a patrol car traveling west from Douglas, saw Starkweather's speeding car. The officers turned and started in pursuit.

Hooks Bumper of Car. At an electric signal in the business section of Douglas, where Starkweather's path was blocked by traffic, Chief Ainslie managed to hook the patrol car bumper with that of the youth's car. With a spurt of power, however, Starkweather was able to pull away.

"The kid didn't pay any attention to our siren," Sheriff Hefflin said. "Once we almost ran him down, but he outmaneuvered us. I leaned out the window and fired away with my .30-30. I got about four good shots."

"But you know, the kid kept going. The rear window of his car was shattered and there were a couple of bullet holes in the car. A piece of the shattered glass hit his right ear and right wrist."

"I guess he saw his own blood on his shirt and that scared him. About two minutes after that he stopped. Ainslie pulled the patrol car alongside, but Starkweather didn't act much like he wanted to co-operate. He got out of his car slowly. I fired into the ground at his feet to get him to show a little life."

"That did it. He moved. I commanded him to lie down on the ground, but again he wouldn't co-operate. So I fired again, missing him on purpose, of course. But that convinced him."

Sullen, Belligerent. Starkweather was sullen and belligerent after his capture. He had blackened his red hair with shoe polish. An empty .32-caliber revolver and a hunting knife were found in the car.

Sheriff Hefflin reportedly obtained a signed statement from Starkweather last night, but he declined to reveal its contents. Lt. Henninger arrived here last night to question the youth.

The statement, the sheriff said, was "as long as a piece of rope." It was handwritten by Starkweather last night. After looking it over, Dixon said, "We have everything we need now."

Attorney Dixon said he did not plan now to file charges against the Fugate girl, because she "apparently was a captive and not an accomplice."

Carl wept in her cell this morning. The sheriff's wife said she heard the girl sobbing: "Mom—Mom."

She told Romer that Starkweather held her and her family captive beginning Jan. 21.

"She told me," the deputy said, "that Starkweather killed her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Bartlett, and baby half-sister, Betty Jean, 2, shortly after that. On several occasions when relatives or friends came to the house to inquire about the absence of the family, Starkweather stood behind the door with a gun."

"He told the girl to refuse to let anyone in on the pretext that members of the family were ill. He threatened to kill her if she did not obey him."

Carl described to the deputy how she and Starkweather sped out of Lincoln after her parents were killed, and went to nearby Bennet, where the youth shot and killed August Myers, 70, a bachelor farmer with whom Starkweather used to hunt squirrels, she said, also described the shooting of Carol King, 16, and Robert Jensen, 17, Bennet High School sweethearts. Starkweather took Jensen's automobile.

The pair used Jensen's automobile, Carl said, until he stole the Ward Packard in Lincoln after killing Ward, 48, president of the Capital Steel & Bridge Co.; Ward's wife, Clara, 46, and their housekeeper, Lillian Fencel, about 60.

With the exception of the Bartlett child, all Starkweather's victims had been shot in

highly nervous condition and was treated by a physician. Attorney Dixon said one member of the Converse county board of commissioners at Douglas wanted to turn Starkweather over to Nebraska authorities, but he had not yet made a decision.

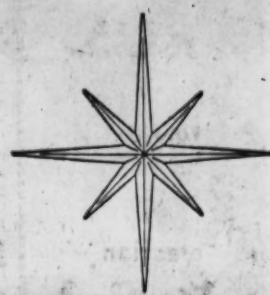
Meanwhile in Lincoln, Lancaster County Attorney Elmer Scheele said "we are going to do our utmost to get him back but Wyoming will have priority on prosecution if Dixon decides to press the Collison killing."

If Starkweather remains for trial in Wyoming and is convicted of first-degree murder, the penalty is the gas chamber. Wyoming Gov. Milward Simpson is strongly opposed to capital punishment and recently stated he would continue his policy of commutation.

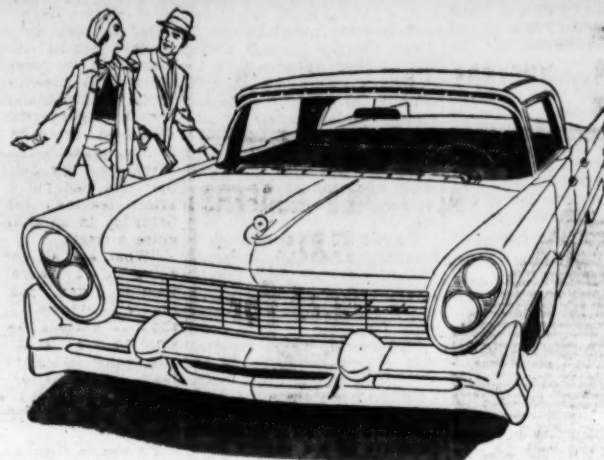
From the capital in Sheridan today, Gov. Simpson said if Starkweather is sentenced to death in Wyoming, he will commute the sentence to life imprisonment because of his personal aversion to capital punishment. He added that he would sign extradition papers "in a jiffy."

In Nebraska, if a jury sets the penalty of death for murder, the prisoner is sent to the electric chair.

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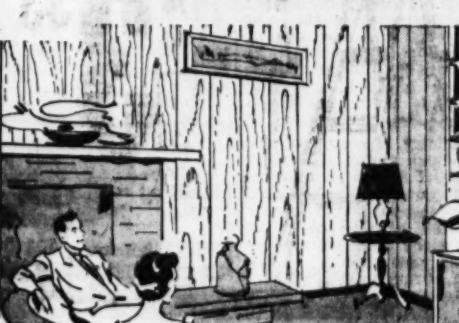
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ROCK WOOL PAPER ENCASED BATTES ARE EASY TO HANDLE! ECONOMY BLANKETS 15x96 in. per 100 Square feet 4.99

3-IN. THICK BATTES 15x24 in. per 100 Square feet 7.95

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ROCK WOOL Pouring Type Corsey "Cobefill"—the finest. Covers 27 sq. ft., 2 inches thick. 1.38 Bag

ZONOLITE Pouring Type Vermiculite. 8 x 1 proof. Covers 27 sq. ft., 2 inches thick. 1.38 Bag

HILL-BEHAN HOME BUDGET PLAN INSURED!

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S PROTECTION!

Am't. of Purchase	YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
20.00	1.30
40.00	2.60
60.00	3.90
80.00	5.20
100.00	6.50
120.00	7.80
140.00	9.10
160.00	10.40
180.00	11.70
200.00	13.00
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of pairs at
BIG SAVINGS!**

At HILL BROS.

Shoes for the family
A Tremendous selection
Low self-service prices
Everyone saves!

ALL LADIES' LOAFERS

and FLATS

2 pairs for

\$5

NOW! Save up to \$3

**YOU SAVE BECAUSE
YOU SERVE YOURSELF**

ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES

sizes 3-8; 8 1/2-13

2 pairs for

\$5

An \$8 VALUE

**LOW overhead means
LOW prices.**

MEN'S WORK & DRESS SHOES

NOW! SAVE \$3

**\$5.99
PAIR**

Steel shank, genuine goodyear
welt, cushion insole heel to
toe. Many different styles
to fit you and your job!

**ALL LADIES' DRESS
SHOES and OXFORDS**

**\$3.99
PAIR**

VALUES TO \$7

**Brand new styles
shoes by the miles**

**Big Selection... Big Savings
ALL STORES OPEN 9 TO 9. DAILY**

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next door to Jefferson-Gravois Bank
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two doors west of Studio Theatre
5906 State Street-East St. Louis
corner of State and Kingshighway

Hill Bros. SELF-SERVICE
SHOE STORES

Youth Held in Series of Killings Sleeps Calmly in Wyoming Jail

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
DOUGLAS, Wyo., Jan. 30—Charles Starkweather, whose capture here yesterday ended a five-day shooting spree in Nebraska and Wyoming, slept calmly early today on an iron bed in a cell in the Converse county jail.

When he awoke, he ate a hearty breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast and coffee. Never once did he inquire about his teenage girl friend, Carl Fugate, 14, a junior high school student of Lincoln, Neb., who said he held her hostage for nine days.

The outward appearance of the 19-year-old youth is one of calm and quiet. But one look at his green eyes dispels this first impression. His eyes have a wild expression even when he is slouching on the bunk in his cell.

He was wearing a black leather jacket, blue jeans, a white crumpled shirt and glasses. He kept complaining that "my ear hurts." It was nicked by a piece of glass shot out of the rear window of the stolen automobile in which he tried to flee from police yesterday. The right shoulder of the shirt had blood on it.

Starkweather kept looking at the oxford shoes he had on. They had no laces in them. He asked a jailer for his cowboy boots, which he said he always wears. They were given to him, but his request for his cowboy belt was denied.

Following breakfast, the unemployed garbage collector from Lincoln, Neb., washed the black shoe dye out of his red hair. He had put the dye on after leaving Lincoln last Saturday in an attempt to disguise himself.

"What are all those people doing out there?" Starkweather asked, looking out of his cell window. There were about 20 curious townsmen examining the Packard automobile which Starkweather stole from the home of C. Lauer Ward in Lincoln after killing Ward, his wife and a housekeeper.

He was told what the people were doing. He just shrugged his shoulders.

Boys en route to school today lingered around the jail, glancing inside frequently in an obvious effort to see Starkweather or the girl. Townspeople in automobiles drove by slowly, indicative of the intense interest in the young gunman's capture.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Earl B.

List of Killings Attributed to Seized Youth

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 30 (UP).

HERE are the places, dates and circumstances of the killings with which Charles Starkweather, 19 years old, has been linked:

Dec. 1, 1957—Robert A. Colvert, 21, a gasoline station attendant, was found dead on a country road near Lincoln. He had been shot in the head. Police believe Starkweather may have killed Colvert in an \$80 robbery.

Jan. 25—Marion Bartlett, 57, the stepfather of Starkweather's girl friend, Carl Fugate, was shot in the head at his home in North Lincoln and his body thrown into an outhouse behind the house. Mrs. Velma M. Bartlett, 36, Marion's wife and Carl's mother, was killed in the same fashion, and Betty Jean Bartlett, 2, their daughter, was beaten to death.

Jan. 27—Bodies of the three Bartletts found. Starkweather reported to have stocked up on ammunition at service station that night.

Jan. 27—Robert Jensen, 17, a high school junior at Bennet, Neb., and Carol King, 16, his girl friend, were shot in the head and their bodies shoved into the storm cellar of an abandoned schoolyard at night. Starkweather apparently took Jensen's car to the home of his next victim.

Jan. 27—August Meyer, about 70, a bachelor farmer who lived near Bennet, was killed with a shotgun blast to the head in an apparent robbery attempt. Starkweather and Miss Fugate apparently spent the night at the Meyer farm, returning to Lincoln the next morning.

Jan. 28—The bodies of Meyer, Jensen and Miss King were found.

Jan. 28—Starkweather and Miss Fugate invaded the home of C. Lauer Ward, 48, apparently at night. Ward, president of Capital Steel Works in Lincoln, was shot twice with small caliber bullets, once in the head, once in the body. Ward's wife, Sarah, 50, and their maid, Vivian Fencil, 51, were stabbed to death. Starkweather and Miss Fugate left the Ward home, abandoning Jensen's car and taking Ward's 1956 Packard. Discovery of Jensen's car led authorities to investigate.

Jan. 29—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Miss Fencil were found shortly after noon. Merle Collison, 57, of Great Falls, Mont., was shot to death, apparently in his sleep, near Natural Bridge, Wyo., more than 500 miles from Lincoln. Two miles up the road Starkweather's car stalled. Authorities arrived as Starkweather forced another motorist to help him at gunpoint. Starkweather sped away.

A police chase ended five miles from Douglas, Wyo. Starkweather surrendered and was taken to jail at Douglas. Miss Fugate broke away from Starkweather during the capture, saying she had been held as a hostage. A few minutes after Starkweather's arrest, Collison's body was found.

Heflin of Converse county, who wears red cowboy boots, narrow gray-striped western trousers, a fancy western shirt with pearl buttons and a large Stetson hat, sat in his office reading a detective magazine.

When he was asked how many people he had shot, Starkweather merely stared at his questioner.

When he was asked where Carl Fugate was (she was in a second-floor cell), he replied with a shrug, "I dunno," and continued looking out of the window.

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Guaranteed to equal or
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Heavy 3-ply construction
100% waterproof.

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**AUTO
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Convertible
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A
Sign to
Remember

U.S. ENVOY LODGE TALKS WITH POPE ABOUT MIDEAST

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 30 (UP)—United States special envoy, Henry Cabot Lodge discussed Mideastern affairs with Pope Pius XII at a 20-minute meeting here today.

The Pontiff gave Lodge a silver medal and presented a silver-and-ivory rosary to his wife at the end of the interview.

Lodge told Vatican officials after his talk with the Pope that the Roman Catholic leader displayed "amazing up-to-date knowledge" of the Mideastern situation.

Lodge, who is America's chief United Nations delegate, stopped off here on his way to the Mideast and India. He will resume his journey tomorrow.

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A Parks Built Home Is A Better Built Home!

East of the Moon It's...

OLIVER L. PARKS

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See an M-G-M color movie,

"HOW TO ARRANGE FLOWERS,"

with J. Gregory Conway

At SBF Downtown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

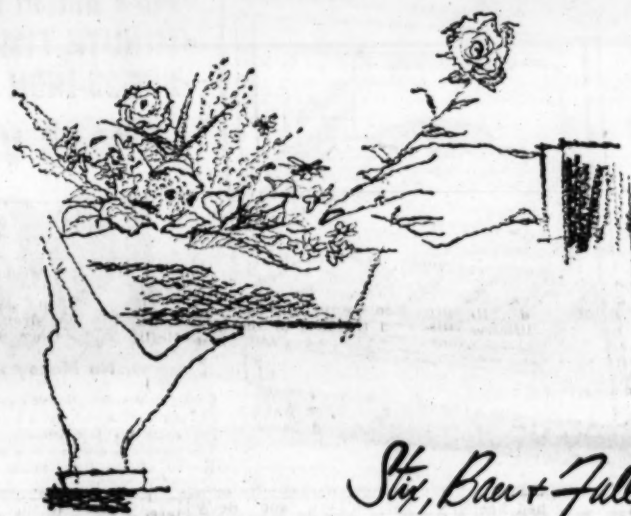
Watch Mr. Conway, internationally known flower arranger,

show you how to arrange some of the most beautiful of floral designs.

Sponsored by the Houbigant Sales Corporation.

See it at 11 a.m., noon, 1 and 2 p.m. in SBF

Founders' Hall—Ninth Floor, Downtown. No charge, of course.



SAVE at OZARK PAINT STORES!

3 Days Only at These Prices
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

SALE! LADDERS



Reg. 4.98
5 Ft. Size **3.33**

SAVE 1.65

Reg. 3.98
4 Ft. **2.98**

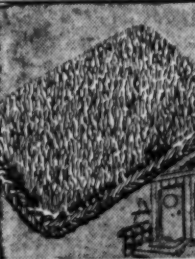
Reg. 5.98
6 Ft. **4.88**

Good strong well made
ladders, complete with
pail shelf and grooved
steps. BUY NOW DURING
THIS 3-DAY SALE.
It's a BARGAIN!



4.98 Trash Burner

Heavy galvanized trash
burners with ventilating
holes. With lid.



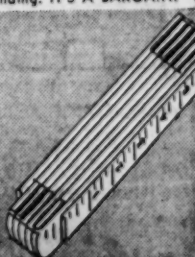
1.59 Door Mats

Regular 14x24 size coco
mats, durable, for porch or
landing. IT'S A BARGAIN.



75c Galv. Pail

FIRST QUALITY 10-qt.
galvanized pails, at a very
low price for this sale only.



1.75 Stanley Rule

The favorite outside meas
ure, genuine Stanley rule,
6 ft. long. Folding.



**White Enameled
Diaper Pails**

Reg. 2.89

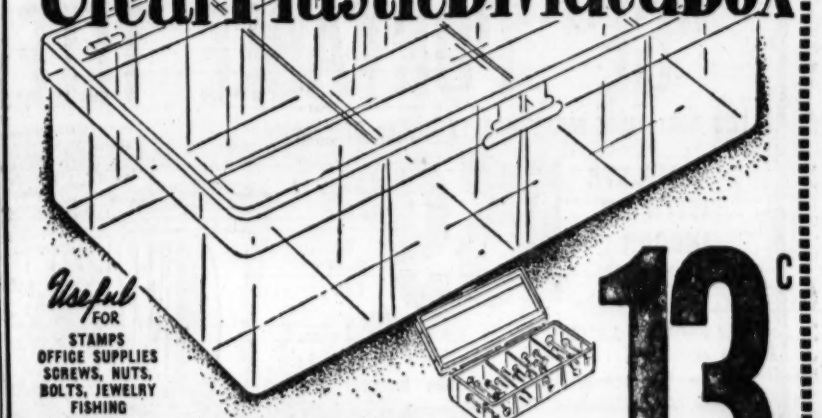
1.99

White enameled with blue
trim, with tight fitting lid,
sanitary, easy to keep clean,
1 1/2 quart capacity.

This Should Be a **SELL OUT!** Come Early

SPECIAL PURCHASE 3,000

Clear Plastic Divided Box



Each Only **13c**

SALE!

20 Gal. Galvanized Garbage Cans

Our Regular
Everyday
Low Price
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No delivery
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FIRST QUALITY big 20 gallon galvanized
cans, for trash or garbage. With cover,
and side handles. A tremendous bargain
for this sale, better buy 2 at this price.
(Limit 2)

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**BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!
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**'GENERAL
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APPLIANCES

**EXTRA BIG
TRADES DURING
THIS SALE!**

GE FULLY AUTOMATIC RANGE



**1958 MODEL! WITH NEW
REMOVABLE OVEN DOOR!**

No stretching over the door for cleaning!
It's easy to reach every corner!

- Push Button Controls
- MINUTE TIMER
- BIG 23-INCH OVEN

\$229.95 Value

199⁰⁰

No Money Down

Completely automatic, you set the controls and it does the rest. Extra high-speed cooking units are fast heating, fast cooling. The giant size oven cooks a complete meal for 30 at one time. Mix-or-match colors.

**WE ALSO HAVE A BIG SELECTION OF "G-E"
FLOOR SAMPLES**

**In Addition to the Floor Samples We Had on Hand—
We Made a Special Purchase of Crate-Marred and
Sample Appliances Direct From the G-E Warehouse!
DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THESE BARGAINS!**

**"G-E" AUTOMATIC
DISH
WASHER**



WAS \$229.95

\$197

NO MONEY DOWN

No pre-hand rinsing is required; you merely shake off excess food and the G-E drain disposes of soft food particles automatically. No installation is necessary... wiring or plumbing. The connector hose is stored right in the washer.

**G-E GARBAGE
DISPOSAL
Now Only**

\$59⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN \$500 Per Month

No more messy garbage can, in fact, no more garbage at all. Just scrape food waste down the drain and it automatically disappears, bones and all. Safety cover.

We can arrange for the installation, and you still pay only \$5.00 per month, no money down!



OPEN TONITE

FOR OTHER NIGHT OPENING SEE SCHEDULE AT BOTTOM OF PAGE
(Our Union Ave. Store has no Night Openings and Does Not Handle Appliances)

**FILTER-FLO
AUTOMATIC WASHER
& MATCHING DRYER**

\$409⁰⁰ Value

**BOTH
FOR**

\$348

NO MONEY DOWN!

Washer Separately \$208

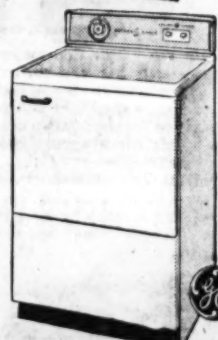
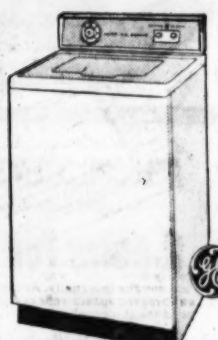
Dryer Separately \$157

THE 1958 FILTER-FLO WASHER

The famous G-E Filter-Flo washing system completely eliminates soap scum and lint in your washing. The wash water continuously overflows into outer tub and is carried up and through the durable metal filter. It gives you cleaner clothes automatically and will hold over 50% more clothes than many other washers.

THE 1958 AUTOMATIC DRYER

The matching high-speed dryer saves time with fast moving currents of warm air going directly to your clothes, drying them quickly and naturally and leaving them soft and fluffy. And think of the hours you'll save by not hanging and taking down your wash.



"GE" PORTABLE TELEVISION

IT'S BIG! TUBE MEASURES 17 Inches Diagonally

**COMPLETE
WITH AN
INDOOR
ANTENNA**

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NO MONEY DOWN

You get the big console picture in a light metal case. The aluminized 110" picture tube has a dark safety window in front making the picture brighter and clearer. And, there are 155 square inches of viewable picture area. Weighs only 39 lbs. Easy to attach antenna provides the best in close or long-range reception. G-E production techniques assure reliable service.



NEW! QUICK-RECOVERY 40 Gal.

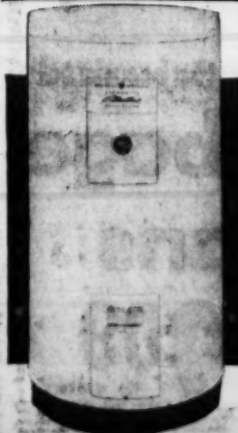
ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

ACTUALLY HEATS WATER FROM 3 TO 4 1/2 TIMES FASTER THAN MOST ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS IN USE!

124⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

Designed to give you plenty of hot water when you want it. If you're tired of tank-patting, coal stoking, turning the flame up and down, you can say goodbye to this with an automatic hi-speed electric water heater... the easy, modern way... the automatic way. The thermostat gives you constant, even temperature all the time. Easy to install—no flues or chimney needed; pretty enough for the kitchen.



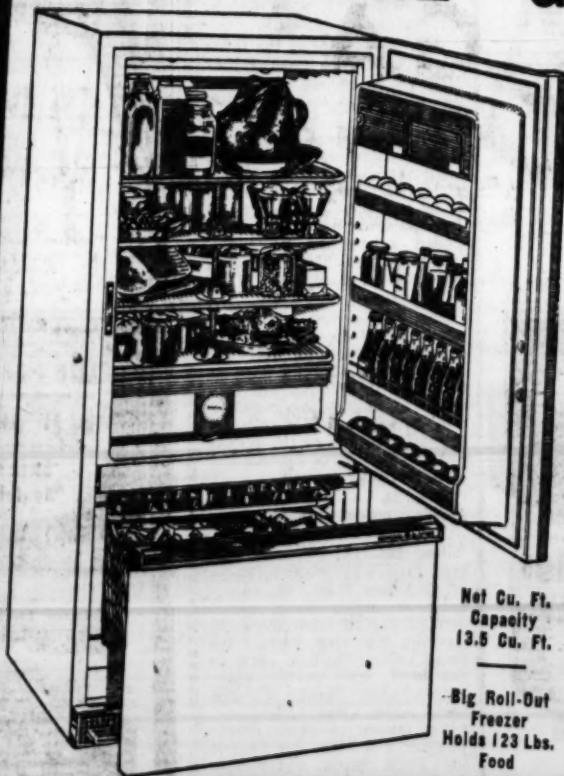
THIS IS THE "G-E" GIANT!

**COMBINATION
FREEZER &
REFRIGERATOR**

\$529.95 Value!

\$444⁰⁰

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Net Cu. Ft.
Capacity
13.5 Cu. Ft.

Big Roll-Out
Freezer
Holds 123 Lbs.
Food

Lovely colors, inside and out in this new straight-line design. There are no hard to reach corners because the revolving shelves and bin bring the food right out to you. Completely automatic defroster gives you more free time. The roll-out freezer unit is at the bottom and is lighted as is the refrigerator. The removable and adjustable door shelves are so handy including the egg rack, butter conditioner and cheese keeper.

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811 N. SIXTH AT DELMAR
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**N. UNION
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4200 N. UNION
**OPEN
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from
8:00 'till 5:30

Do-It-Yourself Fires.
DURHAM, England, Jan. 30 (UP)—Robert C. Shaw, 20-year-old apprentice fitter, was

Railroad Salvage Warehouse Co.
5149 Easton — 414 S. 7th
PRICES GOOD THRU NEXT WED.

ARMOUR'S STAR TAMALES
5 NO. 303 CANS **98¢**
all NEW 50-LB. DRUM **92¢**
KOTEX MODERN BOX OF 48 **1.19**
NEW, PERFECT, COMPLETE 54" AMERICAN SINK 42" 52.95 — 66" 55.95
SPRY — 3 LB. CAN **79¢**
LIFEBUOY SOAP BOX **95¢**
LUX LIQUID GIANT SIZE **55¢**

In charge of the fire extinguishers at a paper mill where he worked. A court ruled yesterday that, when there were no fires to put out, Shaw started four blazes, causing \$50,000 damage.

SAVE at SUSMAN'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
3rd Floor Display Room Elevator Service
Open Mon. & Fri. 11:30 P.M. Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5
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UNCLE TEDDY FURNITURE CO. 1902 EASTON

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

GENTLE EFFECTIVE LAXATIVE
FOR CHILDREN - ADULTS
Regular or Flavored

COUNTY IS TOLD IT COULD SAVE \$122,300 A YEAR

Savings of \$122,300 annually would be realized by St. Louis county if modern machine-handling methods and procedures were installed in the offices of the assessor, collector and county clerk, the County Council was told yesterday by the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst.

In its report on a comprehensive study made of the three offices at the request of the council, the accounting firm recommended the use of punch card equipment for use in processing and maintaining the real estate, personal property and merchants and manufacturers tax records.

Also recommended was the use of validating cash registers for receipting tax bills paid over the counter and duplicating equipment for affixing signatures to and receipting tax bills received by mail.

Among the advantages of the three types of equipment would be greater flexibility in meeting the growth requirements of the county, a lessening of the urgent need for additional office and storage space and a decreased need for borrowing funds for operating expenses, the report said.

In addition, the system would permit both rapid mechanical processing and better controls over tax processing and collection, the report said.

Comparison of Costs.
Clerical costs under the present system amount to \$716,000 a year, the investigators found. The proposed system, including machine rental, would come to \$601,200. An additional saving of \$7500 would be realized in supply costs.

Besides non-recurring costs of \$9180 the first year, the expense of converting to the new system would be between \$25,000 and \$65,000, depending on whether outside service bureau assistance was sought. The study said it was impossible to estimate at this time the cost of wiring and sound-proofing a room for the tabulating service department. It was noted that rental of punch card equipment was "quite substantial," and current deliveries require 14 to 24 months.

Billing on a cycle basis would encourage early payment of taxes, thereby spreading the collection over the year, it was noted. This would provide working funds on a current basis and reduce the need for borrowing money.

Legislative action would be needed to require school districts to set their tax rates at an earlier date to facilitate billing and collection. The county also should consider the feasibility of obtaining authority to grant discounts to encourage the early payment of taxes, the report said.

Taken Under Study.
The report was discussed with representative of Ernst & Ernst at a meeting in the office of County Counselor William B. Kline. Present were Collector Willis W. Benson, Assessor Francis H. Kennedy, County Clerk Leo E. Sievers and members of the council. It was later taken under study by the council.

At the subsequent council meeting, Councilman George E. Bohrer of the Sixth District introduced a bill to divide the present Lemay and Gravois townships into three townships. The bill had been

requested by the Board of Election Commissioners to produce a more efficient arrangement of precincts and a more even distribution of population. Name suggested for the new township to be created was Concord.

Under Bohrer's proposal, the new township would be between Lemay and Gravois townships, extending from the city limits to the Meramec river. Union and Gravois roads would be the other boundaries. Bohrer said Lemay and Concord townships would be about equal in population but that Gravois would have a larger population because of recent residential development.

Councilman Thomas C. Dunne of the First District, who had received a similar request for a bill increasing townships in the northern part of the county, reported he had been unable to get the township party committees together and therefore could submit no proposal at this time.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT (FRIDAY) 8 P.M. at 4505 OLIVE
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and Big Bend roads for construction of a children's rehabilitation center under the 1955 bond issue also was introduced.

Another bill would acquire 6.2 acres on Chambers road adjacent to Gibson Elementary School at 9900 Fonda drive, and Big Bend roads for construction of a children's rehabilitation center under the 1955 bond issue also was introduced.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT (FRIDAY) 8 P.M. at 4505 OLIVE
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\$1795 DELIVERED
BIG STOCK 1958 MODELS ALSO AT BIG SAVINGS
ST. LOUIS' ONLY PLYMOUTH EXCLUSIVE
2323 S. JEFFERSON 1 BLK. NO. OF GRAVOIS

Now! Just swallow one tiny tablet
Control Coughs
due to colds and flu
Up to 6 Full Hours
DEXYL BY Pinex

New Formula... More Effective than Codeine...
Without Codeine's Undesirable Side-Effects

NOT A COUGH DROP. DEXYL IS AN INTERNAL MEDICINE.
\$1.23

• DEXYL acts fast. In a newly-discovered way, to control coughs internally. Actually suppresses spasmodic reflexes that produce the cough.
• DEXYL is non habit-forming. It doesn't cause drowsiness, dizziness or nausea. It is non-constipating. It is sugar-free.
• DEXYL is easy to take, wherever and whenever you need it. Even children swallow it easily. DEXYL is easy to carry in purse or pocket.
• DEXYL contains Dextromethorphan Hydrobromide, the newest discovery of scientific research in the fight against coughs. Also contains Vitamin C, to help rebuild resistance to colds. It is sugar-free too, for diabetics. Get DEXYL Cough Suppressant Tablets... in handy pocket-size box... at your Pharmacy today. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

DEXYL
is guaranteed by makers of PINEX Cough Syrup for economy, for convenience PINEX Ready-Mixed is 1-oz. or 3-oz. 4-oz. family size.

Katz OUTRAGE

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DELUXE HEATERS
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HERSHEY 2 BARS for

Opposition Mounts in Congress To Plan on Sharing Atom Data

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 — The Administration's plan to share atomic weapons and information with friendly nations was in serious trouble in Congress today.

The main objection is that the proposed amendments would give the Administration the power to say what additional nations should get atomic weapons, with scarcely any check by Congress on such decisions.

Representative Chet Holifield (Dem., California), a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, assailed

the proposal to relax secrecy provisions of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 as a "subterfuge" that could accelerate the international atomic arms race.

Compromise Suggested.
Representative James E. Van Zandt (Rep., Pennsylvania), also a member of the Joint Committee, suggested the possibility of a compromise and added: "I doubt very much whether the proposed amendments as written will be approved by the committee."

Their comments were made after Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission had appeared before the subcommittee on agreements for co-operation in a secret session that lasted for four hours. Strauss and other commissioners were called back for additional questioning today.

Holifield charged subterfuge in connection with Strauss's letter last Monday to the Joint Committee, in which the AEC chairman said it was not intended that manufactured nuclear components of weapons could be transferred to other countries.

"These amendments would authorize the Administration to transfer the non-nuclear parts of weapons, the special nuclear material to manufacture weapons and the blueprints telling how to make the weapons," Holifield told the Post-Dispatch. "It is a mere subterfuge to say that this would not mean the distribution of atomic weapons."

Holifield also questioned Strauss's statement that it was not intended "that we promote the entry of additional nations into the field of production of nuclear weapons."

"Their present intentions are unimportant to me," Holifield said. "My concern is with the scope of the legislative language."

The present law prohibits the transfer of weapons, nuclear material for military purposes, or information on fabrication and design of nuclear weapons. Only the United States, Britain and Russia are now known to have atomic weapons.

Transfers under the proposed legislation would be arranged in agreements for co-operation, which would have to lie before the Joint Committee for 60 days before becoming effective.

Holifield pointed out that this waiting period gives Congress no more than the chance to upset an agreement by passing a law in both houses. The law would be subject to presidential veto, which could be overridden only by a two-thirds vote in each house.

Suggests Treaty Status.
"The allocation of nuclear weapons to nations not now having them is such an important move that it should not be by administrative action under broad premissive legislation," Holifield said.

"A decision of this kind should have the solemn and sober consideration of Congress," he suggested agreements for co-operation be negotiated as treaties, subject to approval by two-thirds vote of the Senate, or else as agreements that would be subject to congressional veto.

Speculating as to Soviet reaction to the legislation, Holifield

suggested that Communist party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev might call together Polish United Workers Party Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka, Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai, Yugoslav President Tito, and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and tell them that Russia no longer could afford to keep nuclear weapons to itself.

Arms Race Acceleration.
Khrushchev might say, Holifield speculated, that the new prospect that the United States would pass out nuclear weapons to its friends made it necessary for Russia to give them out to its friends, so they could defend themselves in the event of an attack by the

capitalist nations. "This legislation would accelerate the atomic arms race," Holifield said. "It is for that purpose. The more nations that are furnished with atomic weapons, the greater is the problem of their control and the greater is the hazard of their misuse."

Holifield also charged "give-away" in connection with a proposal that would permit the Administration to donate, as well as lend or lease, atomic weapons components and information to friendly foreign countries.

He questioned also a proposal that would permit the Administration to set prices for 15 years for the buy-back of by-product plutonium pro-

duced in foreign atomic reactors. The law sets a limit of seven years on the buy-back commitment for domestic companies. Holifield said this obvious discrimination would open the way for demands by domestic firms to have the term lengthened, as a means toward more generous federal subsidy.

Holifield said he would urge open hearings on the whole matter.

"This isn't something you can pass behind closed doors," he said. "It is so important

that we must have open hearings so that the public can know exactly what the Administration proposals are."

Fire on Capetown Docks.
CAPETOWN, South Africa, Jan. 30 (AP)—A fire swept through the dock area of Capetown last night, destroying a fruit export processing plant and four warehouses. Unofficial estimates said damage would run into the millions.



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Will speak on
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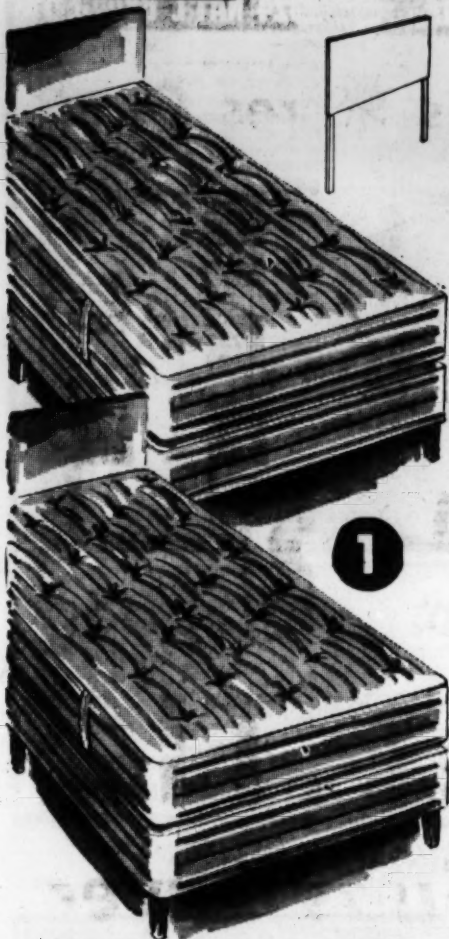
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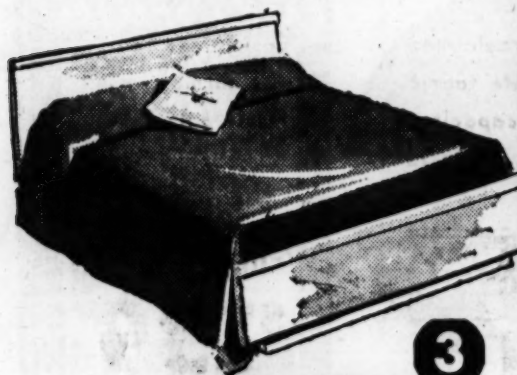


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- The Drawers are constructed of molded plastic; will not stick; 53 1/4-in dresser
- 44x33-inch plate glass mirror with two-way tilt support for added convenience
- Has rich-looking 5-coat hand-rubbed lined oak finish; full size panel bed
- 37-inch, 4-drawer chest also available



Your Choice

of Dinette, Sofa Bed, Bedroom Suite or 2 Twin Beds

8888

ONLY \$5 DOWN

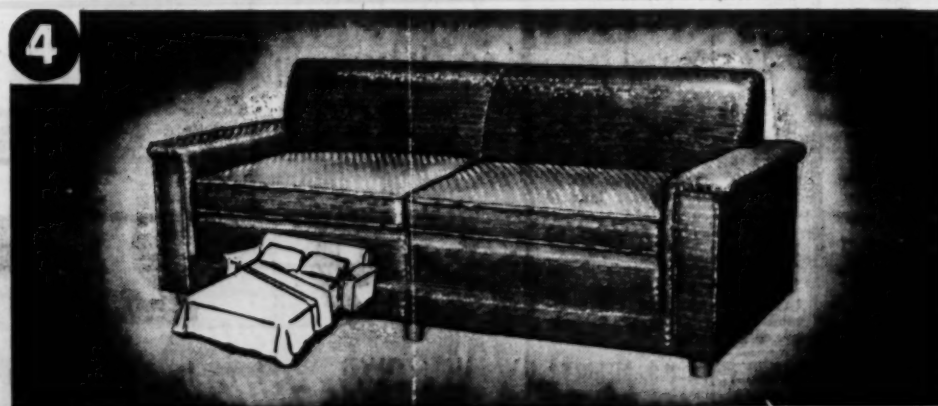


Woodgrained Table Top with Black or Bronze Legs

\$119.98! 7-Pc. Dinette Set

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- For the large family. Smartly styled for modern living
- Your choice of attractive black or smartly modern bronze legs
- 36x45 inch table extends to 72 inches with two 12-inch leaves.
- Sturdy tubular steel legs designed for years of service
- Black and white or beige chairs are comfortably upholstered
- Now, dine out in your own home with a glamorous Harmony House dinette set



Now You Can Save \$51.10! Regularly \$139.98

Full Size Convertible Sofa-Bed

8888
\$5 DOWN

- Full size innerspring mattress sleeps two easily and comfortably
- Upholstered in a practical, durable cover, sturdy doweled construction
- Sturdily constructed sofa has deep coil springs, reversible cushions
- Easy to open and close, modern styling at an economy price

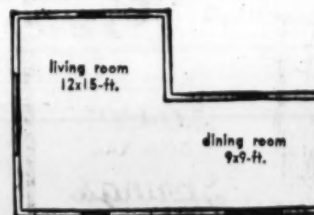
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COMPLETELY
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COMPARE AT
\$13.50

999
Sq. Yd.
Installed*



2 Rooms
29 Sq. Yds.
Installed

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Broadloom Carpeting Of Imported Wool

- Contemporary designs that blend with any decor
- Woven of imported wool with sturdy plasticized latex backs for durability
- Choose from gray, green, beige or nutria backgrounds. Fits any size room

It's so easy to give your home new warmth, new elegance with carpeting. At Sears low prices you can afford to have wall-to-wall carpeting at no extra strain on your budget. Don't miss this chance to redecorate your home from Sears.

*Installed over wood floors



Phone Your Nearest Sears Store and an Experienced Carpet Consultant Will Call on You

Shop conveniently. Use Sears Harmony House Shop-at-Home Service. A carpet consultant will call on you with samples to help you select the right color and pattern for your home.

NORTH, SOUTH, CRESTWOOD HOURS	Mon. & Fri. 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.	Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 to 9:30 P.M.	Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.
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NOTICE!

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

FAIR MERCANTILE COMPANY bought out warehouse stocks of many leading manufacturers at the recent Chicago Furniture show at SAVINGS UP TO 1/2. This is your opportunity to cash-in on these outstanding special purchases offering TERRIFIC VALUES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. SOME PRICES ARE BELOW OUR PRESENT WHOLESALE COSTS... Take our word for it... prices are really LOW. Come in and see for yourself. WE have one of the LARGEST selections of FURNITURE in the whole MIDWEST.

FAIR MERCANTILE CO., 5257 SHAW
Open Every Night Free Parking Across Street Phone FR. 1-5500
4 Blocks West of Kingshighway, Lafayette Bar stops at our door

HIT BY BOWLING BALL, SUES

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—A man who was struck on the head by a bowling ball yesterday sued for \$25,000.

Thomas Kincaid brought suit in superior court against Lagen's Recreation Parlor, charging that an attendant squirted oil in the finger holes of the ball before handing it to William Lapp, and that Lapp's fingers slipped when he made a practice swing, causing the ball to fly 30 feet toward Kincaid's head.

MITCHELL LOOKS FOR JOBLESS TO TOP 4,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell predicted today that unemployment in February would climb past 4,000,000—the highest total of any month since 1950.

Mitchell told reporters that he did not expect the jobless total to exceed 4,500,000 next month. The highest postwar unemployment total for February was 4,600,000 in 1950.

He said that unemployment should decline slightly in March and April "with a more decided decline in May and June."

Unemployment reached 3,400,000 in December and Labor Department economists said it would shoot up by nearly a million in January. Mitchell declined to estimate the January total but said February was normally the month of heaviest unemployment.

"Four and a half million out of work on the basis of the present work force is a higher level than we would want to see," Mitchell said.

He repeated his belief that business would improve by mid-summer with a corresponding drop in joblessness. He said he based this view on increased Government spending and relaxation of credit policies.

Labor Department economists think the jobless total for January will range from 4,300,000 to 4,500,000 when the figure is estimated by the Labor and Commerce Departments in about two weeks.

The labor economists said unemployment could reach 5,000,000 if 1958 is a bad year for the automobile industry, if consumers hesitate to buy, and if business men cut inventories. That would push unemployment above the six per cent mark.

"If unemployment spreads to trade and services—watch out," said one of the economists. "Then, we'll be in for real hard times."

Nearly 1,000,000 more workers in January than in December reported being out of work for a week or more in applying for unemployment compensation. The insured unemployment figure rose to 2,900,000 in the middle of this month. It was nearly triple the mid-October figure.

The official unemployment figure is always higher since domestic workers, farm workers, self-employed and other groups are not covered by jobless benefits.

The Government economists said heavy manufacturing industries—steel, auto, machinery and appliances—will bear the brunt of layoffs. Retail stores also are expected to cut back jobs in addition to the usual slow-down in construction and apparel industries.

The prediction of reduced unemployment in the spring is based on the usual revival of business activity at that time of year. The economists said building, trucking, textile and resort industries begin to perk up when flowers start to bloom.

AIRLINES TOP RAILROADS, BUSES IN PASSENGER MILES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board announced today that airline passenger miles topped both railroads and bus lines in 1957, for the first time.

The CAB said United States airlines flew 25,800,000,000 passenger miles last year, compared with an estimated 25,200,000,000 for railroads and 21,600,000,000 for buses.

It said the airline figures were rising steadily, while bus mileage remained about the same and railroad inter-city passenger miles have been dropping for five years.

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FEBRUARY SALE!

Early American FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES

SAVE 10% on such Famous Items as

WILLETTS EMPIRE & LING and many others

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Open Mon. Thurs. Fri. to 9 P.M.

SLACKS BY EAGLE

Eagle slacks boast a wonderful new sense of ease and freedom. They're finely designed and meticulously tailored from classic flannels, gabardines and smart new textures. These are the superior slacks your wardrobe needs. \$19.95 and more.

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"Furry, itchy skin almost drove me crazy until I discovered LANACANE. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. D. Howard of L.A.

Here's blessed relief from the itching, burning and misery of rash, eczema and skin irritations with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE.

SKIN OINTMENT. This unique medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes and dissolves infected skin tissue. Stops scratching and so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

LAST WEEK RAYCO Chain-Wide Birthday SALE!



Every Cover Marked Down

OROSPUN® AUTO SEAT COVERS

complete set \$20 value

1377

Worn seats look, feel like new! '58 styles—patterns. Plastic-coated, leatherette trimmed.

VINYSAN® CLEAR PLASTIC AUTO SEAT COVERS

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Guaranteed crack-proof for car's lifetime. Available for all new models. Rayco rayon trim as shown.

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Masterpiece of modern styling. Smart fashion checks with hand-finished simulated kidskin trim.

10-LAYER ORITEX® CONVERTIBLE TOPS

\$60 value

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Guaranteed not to leak, crack or peel—to fit and look like original tops.

VINYL... AMERICA'S FINEST TOP!

6477 \$85 value

For Most Cars

Ultimate in beauty. All colors including white. Washable.

ONLY seat covers and convertible tops ever awarded U.S. Testing Co. seal

AMPLE FREE PARKING EASY CREDIT TERMS

2931 S. KINGSHIGHWAY (at Arsenal) TO. 5-2002

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OPEN DAILY 9-9—SAT. 9-6

ALL COVERS CUSTOM-FITTED FREE IN 30 MINUTES

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

MONTH END CLEARANCE!

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY!

It Beautifies! It Insulates!

WALLBOARD

by Artercraft

4 ft. wide by 8, 7, 6, 9 or 10 ft. lengths.

5 1/4 c Per Sq. Ft.

REWIRING? SAVE NOW!

ROMEX CABLE 250 Ft. 4 1/2c \$7.95

UNDERGROUND CABLE 250 Ft. 4c \$18.50

SOLID WIRE 500 Ft. 1 1/2c \$5.75

SERVICE ENTRANCE CABLE 3 conductor, 6 ft. 39c \$16.95

WEATHERPROOF NEOPRENE WIRE 12 ga. 3 1/2c \$12.50

PLASTIC LAMP CORD Brown or white, 18-2 2 1/2c

RUBBER SHEATHED CORD, 18-2 5 1/2c

Rolls Up! Rolls Down!

EASILY-SAFELY Roly-Door

STEEL SECTIONS, SAFETY CHAINS

8x7 Solid ———— \$64.95 \$49.95

7x7 Solid ———— \$49.95 \$39.95

With Openings for Windows

8x7 ———— \$64.95 \$49.95

7x7 ———— \$49.95 \$39.95

All Glass Extra

All Take 7 1/2 Inches Headroom

SAVE 33 1/3% ON ALL WOOD STORM SASH

Ponderosa pine, fully glazed, 1 1/8" thick. Dozens and dozens of sizes to choose from as we clear out our complete stock of wood storm sash!

OAK FLOORING REDUCED!

Standard 1x3 Boards 23c \$6. Fl.

3-ply laminated oak, tongue and grooved. 29 1/2c

Child

MANCHESTER at KINGSHIGHWAY

THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

Since 1874

Katz CUT-RATE STORES

Sale

TODAY thru SATURDAY

Park Avenue TWIN-THREAD NYLONS

"Twice the Wear in Every Pair"

Save 93% a Pair

57c Pair

3 Pcs. \$1.60

WHAT IS TWIN THREAD

It's two threads run through the same needle in the knitting machine to give double loop construction. If one thread breaks the other holds, you get more than twice the wear. These lovely sheers in newest shades are classed as irregulars by th mfg's. high standards but there's nothing to mar their wear or beauty. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, proportioned.

SAVE UP TO 50% Clearance!

\$2.98 Value Women's SLIM JIMS Sizes 10 to 18 \$1.77

\$2.98 Value Boys' IVY LEAGUE SLACKS Sizes 4 to 16 \$1.98

\$3.98 Value Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS Sizes 1 to 10 88c

\$3.98 Value Women's ORLON SWEATERS 2 for \$5

\$2.98 Value Girls' SLIM JIMS Sizes 3 to 14 \$1.59

\$1.98 Value Boys' POLO SHIRTS 49c

\$1.98 Value Boys' CORD OVERALLS Sizes 3 to 8 99c

"POP-IT" Pearls

1 to 5 strand simulated pearls, held with a sparkling rhinestone bar. Pop apart to adjust length or style into bracelets.

\$100 Value! 59c

ARMY FIGHTS BACK; POTATOES THE MAINE ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—The Army suggested yesterday that Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Rep., Maine, doesn't know her potatoes.

It said a "thorough check" shows that no Idaho potatoes are being served to military forces stationed in potato-growing Maine.

Mrs. Smith recently charged that Idaho spuds had been hauled across the country to feed Air Force personnel stationed at the Limestone (Me.) air base.

The Army said yesterday that it has checked purchasing office records of all the services and found "no instances in which other than Maine potatoes have been purchased for supply to armed forces installations in the state of Maine for troop feeding."

QUEEN MOTHER IN HAWAII, MAKES TOUR OF HONOLULU

HONOLULU, Jan. 30 (UP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth of England arrived here before dawn today from Canada for her only American stopover on her flight to Australia and New Zealand.

Her plane landed for what was scheduled as a one-hour fuel stop. But when she found the territory's governor and a group of applauding early risers awaiting her, she decided to accept their invitation to make a brief tour of Honolulu.

She accepted a floral lei from Hawaii's Gov. William Quinn. Then with Gov. Quinn holding an umbrella for her, she proceeded to his automobile and departed for the pre-dawn drive.

SAUND SAYS U.S. MEDDLES IN INDIA AFFAIRS TOO MUCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Representative D. S. Saund (Dem., California) a native of India, said yesterday the United States is meddling too much in India's affairs. He addressed a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club.

Saund, the first native of India ever elected to Congress, made the remark in answer to a question as to whether he thought a plebiscite would be a just solution to the dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

He said this is a "highly explosive issue," requiring dispassionate study and also an understanding that many of the people in that area are more worried about whether they will have enough to eat.

ON SALE! OLD STAGG KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON \$3.21 Fifth

OVER 200,000 BOTTLES SOLD! IT MUST BE GOOD 8 YEAR OLD EARL'S 88 K.Y. BONDED BOURBON 3 FIFTHS \$11.50 CASE \$43.95 \$3.92 FIFTH

WOW! WHAT A PRICE! LAZY RIVER 4-Yr. Kentucky Straight Bourbon 86 Proof \$2.98 Fifth

DIRECT IMPORT! BULLOCK & LADE or RED HACKLE SCOTCH \$4.69 Fifth

LIGHTER AND Milder 8 YEAR OLD TOM BURNS KENTUCKY BOURBON 3 FIFTHS \$10.50 CASE \$39.50 \$3.59 FIFTH

BACARDI RUM Cut Price \$3.33 Fifth

THRIFTY SHOPPERS PREFER KATZ CUT-RATE SUPER DRUG STORES

7th & Locust
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CE. 1-5901
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6150 Nat. Bridge Road
EV. 5-4776
441 N. Kirkwood Rd.
YO. 5-3787
8995 Riverview Blvd.
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PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SATURDAY!

PRICE SMASHER! FAMOUS NICHOLSON 1843 KENTUCKY BOND \$5.08 FIFTH

LOW, LOW PRICE SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN \$3.36 Fifth

LOW, LOW PRICE IMPORTED! USHER'S GREEN STRIPE SCOTCH \$4.19 Fifth

LOW LOW PRICE 80 PROOF VODKA SUPREME 3 FIFTHS \$7.50 CASE \$28.50 \$2.59 FIFTH

SOUTHERN COMFORT \$4.19 Fifth

EXTRA SPECIAL! NEW YORK STATE MARTA SWEET GRAPE WINE \$1.47 FULL GALLON

FULL 90 PROOF DRURY LANE Extra Dry GIN \$2.79 Fifth 3/\$8.25; Case \$31.95

PRICE SMASHER! CANADA DRY CREME DeMENTHE 3 for \$7.65 Case \$28.50 \$2.59 Fifth

ON SALE! BOTTLE BEER •BUSCH BAVARIAN •STAGG-FALSTAFF CASE OF 24 BOTTLES \$2.47 PLUS DEPOSIT LIMIT 1 CASE

BUY ON KATZ QUICK, CONVENIENT CREDIT!... NO MONEY DOWN ON ITEMS \$10.00 TO \$50.00 UP TO 21 MONTHS TO PAY

CUT-PRICE TOILETRIES

RED HOT COUPON

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
REG. 55c
LIMIT 1 COUPON GOOD JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

Vicks Vapo Rub 33c
49c VALUE

ANALIST NASAL SPRAY 59c
75c VALUE

RED HOT COUPON

Regular \$1.23 BUFFERIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100 **69c**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON GOOD JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

MINERAL OIL 75c
\$1.09 SQUIBB QUART

SIMILAC POWDER 79c
\$1.25 VALUE

VITAMINS AT DEEP CUT PRICES!

UPJOHN UNICAPS \$1.79
REGULAR \$3.11 BOTTLE OF 100

MILES ONE-A-DAY \$1.66
REGULAR \$2.00 BOTTLE OF 40

\$2.99 MEAD'S POLY-VI-SOL, 50cc - \$2.19

\$2.99 MEAD'S TRI-VI-SOL, 50cc - \$2.59

SQUIBB BOTTLE OF 40 THERAGRAM-M - \$6.19

\$5.08 LILLY MULTIGEBRIN - \$3.77

50cc OLEUM PERCOMORPHUM - \$2.79

\$4.30 PINT SIZE VIDAYLIN - \$2.94

Valentine Values
TODAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BUNTE 2-POUND DE LUXE HEART BOX CHOCOLATES REG. \$1.77 BOX
\$2.50

Brook's "To My Valentine" 1 Pound
Reg. \$1.25 Box Chocolates **98c**

Whitman's Large Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Heart in Box **29c**

JEWELITE BRUSH AND COMB SET
Nylon Bristle Brush, Lucite Handle and comb. **\$2.00**

LADIES' MEDANA WRISTWATCH
Choice of dainty designs. 1 Yr. Guarantee. **REG. \$10.95** **\$16.95**

LADIES' LEATHER BILLFOLDS
Popular colors and finishes. Genuine leather. **Values \$1.99** **REG. \$2.00**

LADIES' GAY HALF APRONS
Washable dresses in dozens of colors. **REG. \$2.00** **98c**

VALENTINE GREETING CARDS BY AMERICAN **5c** AND UP

7 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
• 7th & Locust
• 8th & Washington
• 6150 Nat. Bridge Rd.
• 8959 Riverview Blvd.
• 6101 Easton
• 7401 Manchester
• 441 N. Kirkwood Rd.

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EXTRA! CUSTOMER SERVICES
• Payroll Checks Cashed Free!
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U.S. POST OFFICE SUB STATIONS AT:
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• 6150 National Bridge Rd.
• 8959 Riverview Blvd.
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• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

REG. \$1.95 PAPER-MATE \$1.39
CAPRI PEN

LARGE 72 BY 90 MOTHPROOF "ESSEX" Beacon BLANKET
RAYON NYLON BLEND
6 IN. ACETATE BINDING
IN 6 DECORATOR COLORS
\$8.95 VALUE! **Only \$3.99**

RED HOT COUPON

BOX OF 400 KLEENEX TISSUES **22c**
LIMIT 1 COUPON GOOD JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

Brach's Chocolate Covered Cherries Reg. 59c **39c**
LIMIT 1 COUPON GOOD JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

RED HOT COUPON

25-FT. ROLL REYNOLDS WRAP Reg. 35c **22c**
LIMIT 1 COUPON GOOD JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

75c SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES Clip of 20 **48c**
LIMIT 1 COUPON GOOD JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

RED HOT COUPON

10c ROI TAN CIGARS 10 For **77c**
LIMIT 10 COUPON GOOD JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

GENERAL ELECTRIC #5 FLASHBULBS 12 For **97c**
LIMIT 12 COUPON GOOD JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

RED HOT COUPON

VALENTINE JELLY HEARTS Reg. 35c **19c**
LIMIT 2 LK COUPON GOOD JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

10c NYLON HAIR NETS 6 For **17c**
LIMIT 6 COUPON GOOD JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

CUT-PRICE SALE OF DRUGS

RED HOT COUPON

Pepsodent Tooth Paste REG. 53c **29c**
LIMIT 1 COUPON GOOD JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

RED HOT COUPON

\$1.50 Enden SHAMPOO **89c**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON GOOD JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1

RED HOT COUPON

Ban Roll On Deodorant 69c
\$1.00 VALUE

RISE SHAVE BOMB 53c
79c VALUE

ADORN HAIR Spray 97c
\$1.50 VALUE

Vaseline Hair Tonic 43c
59c VALUE

\$2.00 TUSSEY Wind & Weather Lotion - \$1.00

\$2.00 CHERAMY SKIN BALM - \$1.00

Regular \$2.50 AYERS LUXURIA CREAM - \$1.25

Reg. \$1.75 Barbara Gould HAND CREAM - \$1.00

\$5.00 BONNE BELL PLUS 30 CREAM - \$2.50

\$2 DOROTHY GRAY DRY SKIN LOTION - \$1.00

\$2.00 VALCO FREE APPLICATION WITH Toni Home Permanent - \$2.29

\$1.75 RICHARD HUDNUT EGG SHAMPOO - \$1.10

\$1.89 HILSON CURTIS SPRAY NET - \$1.69

\$1.49 Halson Curtis CREME SHAMPOO - \$1.39

FREE VOS Hair Dress With RINSE AWAY - \$1.00

\$1.25 HAZEL BISHOP HAIR SPRAY - 89c

REG. \$5.00 LADIES' "MILADY" ELECTRIC SHAVER **\$2.98**

Shaves both legs and underarms smooth and soft with wonderful gentleness. Dainty design.

REG. \$1.49 2-Quart WHISTLING TEAKETTLE **98c**
Polished finish. "Cool" handle.

REG. \$2.98 PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET **\$1.44**
Large size, lightweight. Choice of colors. Double handles.

Simmons Metal Tool Box **\$1.99**
Divided tray, keep for tool. Enamel finish. Handy carrying handle.

REG. \$1.99 PAINT ROLLER with TRAY - 99c

REG. \$1.89 CHAIN DOOR FASTENER - 99c

REG. \$1.99 QUALITY HAND SAW - 88c

Red Hot BUY!

3-PIECE SET! GLASS MIXING BOWLS
5-6-7 INCH SIZES
MIXI SERVE STORE!

SPECIAL REG. 49c 29c SET

BRACH'S DELUXE BRIDGE MIX **59c** LB.
Reg. 79c Pound

Now at Katz!

J. K. LASSER'S 1958 INCOME TAX BOOK **\$1.98**
For filling your 1957 income tax. Fully explains all allowable deductions. Easy to understand.

Reg. \$2.49 NEW HARD SOLE Ladies' Moccasins **\$1.29**
Cushiony foam rubber insoles. Popular colors and sizes. Hand-laced details.

Reg. \$2.49 54x54 INCH PLASTIC TABLECLOTH **\$1.99**
Heavy flannel backed plastic. New colors and patterns. Water and stain resistant.

Reg. \$7.69 12 QUART PLASTIC DISHPAN **77c**
Won't mar sink. Prevents breakage. Unbreakable. No noise. Choice of colors.

Top Quality—Economy Price CASCO 3-SPEED HEATING PAD
Removable, washable flannel cover. Finger-tip thermostat. **\$4.95 VALUE** **\$2.88**

Stop That Coughing! CREOMULSION COUGH SYRUP
Helps loosen and expel germ laden phlegm thus relieving coughs. **Reg. 70c Size** **55c**

Operates 10 Hours! DeVILBISS VAPORIZER
For penetrating steam vapors to relieve deep chest congestion. **At Katz** **\$6.95**

Cold? Congestion? HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER
Operates up to 10 hours, automatic shut off. For nose or chest relief. **At Katz** **\$6.95**

Stimulates, Refreshes LAVORIS ANTISEPTIC
One good tasting Lavoris rinse and your mouth feels clean because it is clean. **\$1.00 Size** **77c**

Kill Germs With LYSOL DISINFECTANT
Protect your family's health by disinfecting regularly with Lysol. **\$1.00 Size** **77c**

Stop the Pain! HALT CHEST RUB
No musty, fingers never touch it. Relieves chest pain in a hurry. **Size Large** **98c**

4 Times as Effective PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
Contains Hexachlorophene that destroys odor causing bacteria in the mouth. **89c 14-Oz. Size** **69c**

Tired, Aching Back? Pi-Peer's SACRO BACK EASER
For pains in lower back, from strain, fatigue. Sanitary. Adjustable. **At Katz** **\$5.95**

\$9.95 Gilbert Electric Hair Dryer
Blows hot or cold air. On-off switch. Use in hand or on stand. **\$5.99**

Ill-Fitting Dentures? FASTEETH PLATE POWDER
Ends embarrassing rocking and slipping. Just sprinkle on your plates. **Large Size** **67c**

Relieve Irrregularity Q/A CONES (Quick Acting)
No laxatives, nothing to swallow. Relief comes in minutes. No strain. **Only** **89c**

Painful Corns? BLUE JAY PLASTIC CORN PADS
Regular or ladies' sizes. Relieve the pain as they remove the cause. **Reg. 43c** **39c**

Relief for Colds? SUPER ANALIST COLD TABLETS
Brings relief to 3 Virus Cold Zanes, Head, Throat, Chest, as no other can. **20 Tablets** **98c**

Plain or Peanut CHOCOLATE M&M CANDIES
Meat to eat, melt in the mouth in the hand. Super shell coated. **Family Size Pkg.** **2 for 49c**

Men's Furnishings Department
END-OF-THE-MONTH BUYS!

MEN'S NYLON STRETCH HOSE
Solid colors or fancy patterns. One size stretches to fit up to size 12. Stay up without garters. Wash and dry in a jiffy. **79c Value!** **3 PAIRS FOR \$1.00**

MEN'S GUARANTEED COTTON HOSE
6 pairs guaranteed to wear 6 months or 6 new pairs FREE! Choice of colors. Reinforced heel and toe. Full length or shorties. **6 Pairs Guaranteed 6 Months** **88c**

SQUIBB 24 OUNCE BOTTLE COD LIVER OIL **\$2.19**

SQUIBB BOTTLE OF 30 THERAGRAM-M VITAMINS **\$3.39**

Mack, Gas Bill Foe, Doubts New Move Will 'Buy' Votes for It

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—A southern Illinois Democrat who is a leader of the opposition to the natural gas bill said today he doubted that the latest maneuver of the measure's sponsors would "change" or "buy" many votes in the House in the bill's behalf.

Representative Peter F. Mack Jr. of Carlinville, who has been in the forefront of the fight to defeat the measure to free natural gas production from effective federal price controls, said at the same time that, if opponents can retain the strength they had last session, they probably can defeat the legislation by a narrow margin.

Commenting on disclosure by the Post-Dispatch yesterday that Representative Owen Harris (Dem.), Arkansas, sponsor of the measure, was working on a deal with natural gas pipeline industry leaders in an attempt to capture 30 additional votes for the gas bill, Mack said:

"I don't think personally that it (the Harris plan) would change many, if any votes, on the Democratic side which now are against the bill, and I doubt they would be successful in buying many votes on the Republican side with this kind of a gimmick."

Harris is seeking an agreement on an amendment calling for certain concessions to the coal industry by the gas industry, in an attempt to gain the support of about 30 representatives from coal regions in 32 states.

The Harris amendment, which has been rewritten by the pipeline interests, is purported to contain prohibitions against pipeline cut rate gas sales to customers in coal-using industrial areas in the

gas industry's slack summer season. With or without the coal amendment, it is estimated that passage of the gas bill would result in adding from \$700,000,000 to a billion dollars annually to the bills of gas consumers.

Mack estimated that last session, when Democrat Sam Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the House, refused to call the gas bill up for a vote because he feared it would be beaten, opponents of the measure held an advantage of 15 to 25 votes. "I think the margin is about the same today," he said. "I don't believe for one thing that many Republican members want to vote for the gouge of the consumer's pocketbook in an election year."

Speaker Rayburn said yesterday that he would call for a vote on the gas bill next month. He indicated he wanted action, whether it meant defeat or passage of the bill. Sources close to the Speaker said today that yesterday's pronouncement was his way of applying the whip to Harris and other managers of the bill to get their compromises worked out. These sources expressed considerable doubt that Rayburn would call the bill up for a vote if he were not convinced it would pass.

Mack was one of the so-called Young Turks of the House—Democrats and Republicans—who attended a caucus yesterday to consider strategy. Present were most of the 13 members of the House Interstate Commerce Committee who voted last summer against reporting the bill favorably.

Representative Morgan Moulder (Dem.), Missouri, was one of the 15 recorded as favoring the bill in committee.

Mack said after that conference that he foresaw no possibility of a substantial "sellout" by the bill's opponents in return for special amendments.

S.I.U. WILL LEASE OLD E. ST. LOUIS HIGH

The board of trustees of Southern Illinois University approved today the leasing of the old East St. Louis high school as a residence center for S.I.U. students in the East St. Louis area.

The old school, at Tenth and Ohio avenues, will be leased from the East St. Louis Board of Education for \$1 a year, the trustees said after their meeting at Alton.

The facility is expected to be ready for occupancy next fall when high school students begin occupying a new building on State street. The old building accommodates about 2000 high school pupils now. Present S.I.U. residence classes are being conducted in an elementary school.

Southern Illinois University, located at Carbondale, offers a limited number of courses at residence centers in East St. Louis and Alton. They carry the same credits as those earned by students on the main campus.

The board also announced it had named Martin F. Oehmke of East St. Louis to its executive committee. All officers of the board were re-elected.

300 ARGENTINE BANK CLERKS HELD AS STRIKE CHIEFS

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 30—The provisional government of Maj. Gen. Pedro E. Aramburu declared war yesterday on 60,000 striking bank clerks who have paralyzed most banks in Argentina.

Police raided the clerks' union headquarters here and arrested 300 strike leaders and associates. The government can hold them as long as it chooses under its revolutionary powers.

The government acted 24 hours after the bank clerks defied its decree Tuesday outlawing all strikes for 40 days. The aim of the decree was to prevent internal unrest which could jeopardize the presidential elections scheduled Feb. 23.

Despite warnings, about 370,000 remained on strike including 300,000 construction workers, 10,000 insurance company employees and the bank clerks. All are demanding higher wages and other benefits. Government policy is to avoid wage increases so as to curb inflation.

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Firm, non-sagging foam rubber pillows with removable zipper covers, in white, pink, blue.



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	List Price	Sale Price	SAVE
1—Porter-Cable Mark XXVI (New)	369 ⁵⁰	249 ⁵⁰	120 ⁰⁰
3—Porter-Cable Mark XXVI (Demo.)	369 ⁵⁰	169 ⁵⁰	200 ⁰⁰

ROTARY MOWERS



	List Price	Sale Price	SAVE
6—18" Toro Whirl Trim Rotary Mowers (new)	69 ⁹⁵	29 ⁹⁵	40 ⁰⁰
5—20" Toro Self Propelled Rotary Mowers (new)	139 ⁹⁵	109 ⁹⁵	30 ⁰⁰
5—18" Choremaster Rotary Mowers (new)	99 ⁹⁵	59 ⁹⁵	40 ⁰⁰
4—21" Choremaster Rotary Mowers (new)	114 ⁹⁵	74 ⁹⁵	40 ⁰⁰
5—21" Atlas Aire Mowers (new)	79 ⁹⁵	39 ⁹⁵	40 ⁰⁰
4—32" Goodall Rotary Mowers	249 ⁵⁰	199 ⁵⁰	50 ⁰⁰

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CHAIN SAWS



	List Price	Sale Price	SAVE
1—24" Mall 4MG Chain Saw (new)	307 ⁵⁰	207 ⁵⁰	100 ⁰⁰
7—24" Porter Cable Chain Saws (new)	205 ⁵⁰	155 ⁵⁰	50 ⁰⁰
5—20" Porter Cable Chain Saws (new)	197 ⁵⁰	147 ⁵⁰	50 ⁰⁰

ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS

	List Price	Sale Price	SAVE
4—8" Porter Cable A8 Portable Electric Saws with extra blade, carrying case and table	159 ⁵⁰	119 ⁵⁰	40 ⁰⁰
1—8" Toro Table Saw w/ Console Stand (floor sample)	155 ⁰⁰	100 ⁰⁰	55 ⁰⁰
1—18" Toro Jig Saw with stand (floor sample)	67 ⁹⁵	37 ⁹⁵	30 ⁰⁰
1—4" Toro Jointer, (floor sample)	57 ⁵⁰	27 ⁵⁰	30 ⁰⁰
2—12 1/2" Magna Jig Saws (floor sample)	27 ⁸⁸	17 ⁸⁸	10 ⁰⁰
2—4" Magna Belt Sanders (floor sample)	24 ⁸⁸	14 ⁸⁸	10 ⁰⁰
2—8" Magna Table Saws (floor sample)	66 ⁸⁸	48 ⁸⁸	20 ⁰⁰

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TWO IN HOTEL ROBBED OF \$200; SUSPECT HELD

Two employees of Hotel Claridge were held up and robbed of about \$200 by an armed man at the hotel early today. A former convict was arrested after a description of the robber had been broadcast.

The suspect, who said he is Russell Hester, 29 years old, was arrested by Probationary Patrolman Richard Jones, who saw Hester get out of a taxicab and enter an apartment house at 5711 Delmar boulevard. Jones had heard the description of the robber broadcast when talking with officers in a scout car a short time earlier.

Mrs. Angie Coleman, hotel auditor, and Eugene Radar, bellboy, reported that the robber entered the hotel, Eighth and Locust streets, at 3 a.m. and pointed a revolver at Mrs. Coleman. "Give me the money," he ordered her. She gave him the contents of a cash drawer, and the man fled.

Sees Him on Beat. Patrolman Jones was walking his beat in Page district after hearing the broadcast when he saw Hester, whose general appearance fitted the description of the robber. Jones telephoned for reinforcements and was joined by other policemen, who assisted in the arrest.

Hester, who said he had served a term for robbery in Indiana, had a .38-caliber revolver and \$178 in his possession, but denied knowledge of the holdup. He was held for further questioning.

Another Station Robbed. Harold Hodges, attendant at a filling station at 7700 North Broadway, was held up early today by a man who asked for change to use in a cigarette machine, then produced a revolver and a paper bag, and demanded the contents of the cash drawer. Hodges placed \$186 in the bag, he told police, and the robber fled.

Patrolman Palmer Krueger Jr., in a one-man patrol car, chased two men in an automobile for about one mile early today before the men abandoned the machine and fled on foot. The automobile contained clothing and other articles which police are checking.

Krueger attempted to question the men in the 4500 block of Forest Park avenue, but they sped away. The chase, in which the officer fired a shot, led north to Fountain avenue and then to Aubert avenue, where the men jumped out and continued their flight on foot. A second shot fired by Krueger failed to halt them.

Two employees of a Velvet Freeze ice cream store at 9301 Gravois road, Affton, were held up last night by two men, who ordered malted milks, then demanded the contents of the cash drawer.

Mrs. Robert Hermann and Mrs. George Werner, clerks, said the men entered the store shortly before closing time. After ordering malted milks, the younger man, described as polite and soft-spoken, produced a revolver and announced a robbery. The clerks scooped \$250 from a cash drawer into a bag and handed it to the robbers, who fled.

\$1,000,000 ERROR ON CHECK FOR LICENSE PLATES

The Illinois Secretary of State has returned to the Alton Bank and Trust Co. at Alton, a \$1,000,010.50 check the bank drew at Romeo Rizzotto's request to pay for his new license plates. Rizzotto owed only \$10.50.

A bank employee discovered the \$1,000,000 error Tuesday shortly after Rizzotto and his wife came in to get the draft, but by that time the Rizzottos had mailed the check to Springfield.

The king-size figure was not noticed by Rizzotto and his wife, and apparently resulted from a mix-up involving one of the bank's check-writing machines. There was no great concern, since the check was invalid for more than \$200.

Secretary of State Charles P. Carpenter returned the check to the bank for another try. He observed to a reporter that public officials are not the only ones who make mistakes.

REPORTS \$65,000 SETTLEMENT IN RAIL INJURY SUIT

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP) — Tad Mitchell, 23 years old, Carriers Mills, Ill., won a reported out-of-court settlement yesterday in a damage suit against the Wabash Railroad.

Franklin Moore, an attorney for Mitchell, said a meeting with railroad officials resulted in settlement of the case for \$65,000.

Mitchell lost his right arm while working as a switchman for the railroad in the Gary, (Ind.) freight yards March 28, 1956.

He contended the railroad failed to keep a close watch on a new employee in a hazardous job. He had been employed by the railroad two months.

Mitchell said he slipped while uncoupling a car but the railroad contended he slipped while attempting to board the car.

Airline's Wheels Stolen. WARSAW, Jan. 30 (AP) — Police report that thieves dismantled and made off with two wheels from an airliner at Kryniany airport near Bialystok, East Poland.

Soviet Data

Continued From Page One.

close to the government who is here as a delegate to the conference of American Abstracting and Indexing Services. He asked not to be further identified.

The bulk of the Russian literature will be made available by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Air Force's Air Information Division. The Air Force set up its own intelligence agency to handle Russian documents some years ago. It has been using the facilities of the Library of Congress.

The material to be released first is current literature which has been received and translated within the past year. A backlog estimated to contain hundreds of thousands of documents will be released in

small batches.

The source said the CIA has told at least one Government committee that it would like to get rid of the job of translating and abstracting Russian literature and turn it over to someone else.

No final decision has yet been reached, the source said, on just how the mass of Russian documents will be made available to the public.

The Abstracting and Indexing Agencies, the nation's major scientific information services, were asked last night if they would like first crack at the material. The source said they were enthusiastic, but withheld a final decision.

Feasible Method. "If no bugs develop—and I don't foresee any—we'll probably work it something like this," the source said. "The Abstracting and Indexing Services will get it first so that American scientists will know just what's available."

"If a scientist is particularly interested in some special document, he will be able to get a complete reprint—in English

—through the Commerce Department's Office of Technical Service. The source said much of the literature, particularly that in the backlog, may be worthless. "That's another reason why the abstracting agencies should see it first," he said. "They'll

be able to discard everything useless."

The source said the question of unblocking the Soviet literature was discussed some-

time before the Russians launched their first earth satellite last Oct. 4, but plans were developed only in the last two months.

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Syringe bag, tubing, fittings, carrying case.
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Medicated steam for colds or congestion.
6-Oz. Size **97¢**

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GONRAD'S Bottled in Bond — Fifth **3.49**
OLD CROW Straight Whiskey — Fifth **3.47**

CITY PRODUCTS CORP. BUYS
MERCHANTS' ICE FACILITIES

The ice manufacturing and distributing facilities of Merchants Ice & Coal Co., 320 North Fourth street, are being

purchased by City Products Corp., it was announced today by Paul E. Conrades, president and treasurer of the Merchants firm.

The sale is to become effective Saturday, and includes 12 to 15 delivery trucks and ice vending machines. The price was not announced.

Conrades said his firm would continue to do business in coal and fuel oil.

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TWO TO GO TO WORKHOUSE
FOR DRIVING WHEN DRUNK

Two men were sentenced to the city workhouse today after being found guilty by police court judges of driving when intoxicated. Their driver's licenses also were suspended for 90 days.

Jesse Holliday, 57 years old, of the 4000 block of Evans avenue, was sentenced by Judge Morris Rosenthal to 15 days. Testimony was given that he drove into a parked car in the 2200 block of Delmar boulevard Dec. 21. Holliday, fined \$100 for driving when intoxicated in 1953, testified he had been drinking but was not drunk.

Russell W. Peach, 33, of the 4300 block of Gibson avenue, was sentenced to 10 days by Judge Robert G. Dowd, colliding with a parked car at Sarah street and Chouteau avenue Dec. 17. Peach denied he was drunk, but police said he failed to pass an intoximeter test. An additional five-day sentence, given for careless driving, will be served concurrently.

Late Visitor.
ENDICOTT, N. Y. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stager couldn't figure who was banging on their front door about midnight. They got up from bed went to the front door opened it and met the stare of a deer.

SEC Chairman

Continued From Page One.

At today's final hearings, subcommittee members again pursued the question of whether the regulatory agencies, set up by Congress as independent bodies, have come under the domination of the executive branch of government.

After saying the SEC considers itself an independent agency, Gadsby told the subcommittee that his agency had differed with the Budget Bureau more than once on how much money was needed for SEC operations.

In those cases, he added, the SEC has presented its own views to Congress. "We do not consider the recommendations of the Budget Bureau binding upon us," he asserted. The bureau is an arm of the executive branch.

Gadsby said, however, that the SEC keeps "in touch with the executive office of the President" on the Budget Bureau's such as civil service regulations and security rules.

In these matters, he explained, the SEC is "subject to presidential direction" by law. The SEC, Gadsby went on, has never had reason to feel that the Budget Bureau was interfering with its work. "I don't think it interferes with our independence in any way," he added.

In response to questions, Gadsby said he was appointed chairman by the President, and he could resign as chairman or a member of the commission "at any time."

He was asked if he would resign if asked to do so by a member of the White House staff. Gadsby said he did not know. If would depend, he said, "entirely on the circumstances."

Questioning Repeated.
Before answering questions, he read a 24-page statement discussing the general duties and operations of his agency. The questioning by subcommittee members was long and repetitious.

When it came time for Schwartz to ask questions, the bell rang requiring attendance in the House, and Representative John Bell Williams (Dem.), Mississippi, who was presiding, gavelled the meeting to adjournment without permitting Schwartz to begin.

Talking with reporters after yesterday's closed meeting, Williams said a document is "missing" from the files of the FCC. He declined to discuss its significance or give any details.

In another development, the subcommittee acted to end "leaks" of information to the press by instructing its staff not to put "confidential" on any report or memorandum to subcommittee members.

Staff Members Investigated.
The subcommittee also took the unusual step of ordering an investigation of two persons on its staff, both of whom are recipients of fellowship grants from the American Political Science Association.

Norman Gelman, a reporter on leave from the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, and Robert Sears McMahon, a Purdue University instructor and specialist in communications, are working on the subcommittee's professional staff.

The Political Science Association awards grants to young newspaper men and political scientists enabling them to work with members of Congress or congressional committees. There are 15 association fellows in the present session of Congress.

The motion to investigate Gelman and McMahon indicated a bitter fight was continuing within the subcommittee over the energetic inquiry being pursued by Chief Counsel Schwartz.

Gelman has worked closely with Schwartz, and one reliable subcommittee source told the Post-Dispatch: "They're trying to get at Schwartz through Gelman."

Representative Oren Harris (Dem.), Arkansas, chairman of the parent House Interstate Commerce Committee, told reporters Gelman and McMahon were not suspected of "leaks" to the press. He said it was a question of "policy" whether the two young men, who are not paid by the subcommittee, should be on a staff dealing with "sensitive" matters.

'Screening' Group.
The investigation will be made by a "screening" group composed of Moulder, Harris and Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (Rep.), Minnesota.

A "bill of particulars" will be sent to members of the FCC in advance of Monday's new hearings, it was learned. It will list six areas about which they will be questioned, including their conduct and alleged "ex-parte relationships" with litigants before the FCC.

The six categories are taken from Schwartz's memorandum, which Chairman John C. Doerfer of the FCC has called "most inaccurate and misleading."

The subcommittee's first set of hearings, by agreement, were confined to questions of administrative law, including the way in which the six federal regulatory commissions and boards have carried out the intent of Congress through their administrative actions and decisions.

Moulder told the Post-Dispatch next week's hearings, at which allegations of misconduct by some members of regulatory agencies will be explored, would run at least three days and probably longer.

House not wired for lost. RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Police arrested a man here on charges of possessing stolen property. The man contended he bought the property, an electric refrigerator. Police testified his house wasn't wired for electricity.

Trade Act

Continued From Page One.

International economic arena the challenge hurled by the Soviet leaders.

"We will fail in this endeavor if the free countries do not continue their reduction of the barriers which they themselves impose on their trade with each other. We will fail if closed markets and foreign exchange controls force free world countries into economic dependence upon the Communist bloc. We will fail if the United States should now abandon the task of building a world trading system from which all free world countries can gain strength and prosperity in a free economic society."

The President said it was essential to the continuing success of the program to grant both the five-year extension and to permit the amount of tariff reduction requested—5 per cent a year for five years.

Defends 5-Year Extension.
The five-year extension is particularly important, he said, because of the common market to be established by the new European economic community. He pointed out that they eventually will have a common tariff applying to imports from the rest of the world.

Mr. Eisenhower said it was expected that important steps toward this common tariff would become effective in 1962—up to 4½ years from the present expiration date of the trade agreements program, next June 30.

A five-year extension, he said, is necessary to "carry the trade agreements program through the early formative years of the European economic community and strengthen our ability to further vital American interests there and elsewhere in the world."

Secretary Weeks, in presenting the proposed bill to Congress, called it "a constructive legislative program for the sound and vigorous development of world trade in the light of the conditions which we are likely to face in the coming years."

"I am firmly of the opinion that the bill fully takes into account the interest of domestic industry, agriculture and labor," he added. "The bill would continue and strengthen the provisions designed to safeguard our domestic industries from serious injury from imports."

Referring to the 50 per cent increase in duties permitted in escape clause cases, shifting the base to 1934, Weeks said this change "would appreciably increase the extent to which the duties on such items could be raised where necessary to avert serious injury to domestic industries."

Weeks, once an avowed protectionist, concluded his letter to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn by saying:

"The trade agreements program has been a unique and beneficial undertaking by our country in the trade field. Its continuation is essential to preserve our gains and to lead the way to a broader realization of the mutual benefits that it makes possible for us and for our free world partners."

M'DONNELL AIRCRAFT GIVES \$20,000 TO HOSPITAL FUND
A contribution of \$20,000 by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. to the expansion fund drive being conducted in St. Charles county and the western area of St. Louis county in behalf of St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, was announced today by Saul Wolff of St. Louis, chairman of the fund-raising campaign.

The contribution, brought to a total of \$306,029 funds donated so far in the drive to raise \$500,000 to supplement a like amount already on hand. The \$1,000,000 is to be used to double the present 30-bed capacity of the hospital.

French Credit

Continued From Page One.

what the French insist is part of Metropolitan France. Jean Monnet, French business man who has been steadily and consistently pushing for the unification of Europe beginning with the coal and steel community, is perhaps the chief architect of the new agreement.

One of the owners of the family name, Monnet has been in Washington for several weeks working quietly behind the scenes to fix the final details. Having divided his time during World War II between Washington and North Africa, he has many friends here including President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The credit agreement for France follows the recent credit-loan agreement worked out to help India meet payments on the second five-year program for industrializing that largely agricultural country. The two add up to a new initiative by the Administration in the economic field.

Killed by Blank Cartridges.

OBIIHRO, Japan, Jan. 30 (UP)—School teacher Mitsuo Suzuki, was killed yesterday while attempting to help to her feet a girl who had fallen in an ice skating race. Suzuki slipped and fell to the ice himself, exploding 50 blank cartridges he was carrying in his breast pocket for a starter's pistol.

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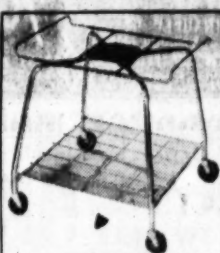
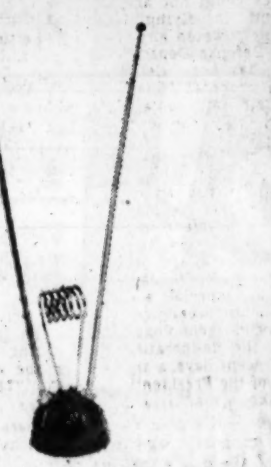
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West European Public Opinion Reported Favoring Summit Talk On Soviet Terms if Necessary

U.S. Faces Mounting Difficulties in Holding to Its Position — Hagerty's Comments Taken to Mean Modification of Stand, Despite Denials.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP).

THE UNITED STATES faces mounting difficulties in holding to its position that a summit conference should be held only if there is advance proof it will be successful. State Department officials are worried over reports from Western Europe that public opinion increasingly favors a top-level conference with Russian leaders on Soviet terms if it cannot be arranged on Western terms.

Officials report that there is so far no basic difference of view among Allied governments on their demand for careful preparation in advance of a top-level session. That preparation would have to afford proof that such a meeting can achieve agreements on important issues.

But public opinion in countries such as Britain exerts a powerful pressure on government policies, as it does here. In the weeks ahead, this may make it difficult for the Allies to maintain a solid front on the matter.

London Reports. Despite denials elsewhere of any current change of attitude, two London newspapers reported the Big Three already have decided to accept Moscow's bid, with a conference to be held in Geneva in May or June.

The Daily Herald, quoting parliamentary sources, said "the Americans have agreed to submit talks with Russia without a preliminary conference of foreign secretaries, on which Mr. (Secretary of State) Dulles had previously insisted."

The Daily Mail also reported agreement on the plan. The Soviets are expected to exploit to the limit the European interest in a meeting. Soviet Premier Bulganin's next letter to President Eisenhower on East-West talks will afford the Russians a new opportunity to press their view.

The State Department has received a steady stream of reports this week from embassies abroad on European press reaction to comments made by White House Press Secretary James Hagerty in a television interview Sunday.

Hagerty said in substance that the only thing necessary was to agree on an agenda. He also said, however, that he was merely trying to express what Mr. Eisenhower had already said in a note to Bulganin. And after the broadcast he specifically denied that he meant in any way to modify the President's stated ambitions for a meeting.

Trying to Refute Idea. Nevertheless, reports to the State Department show that his original remarks were interpreted as indicating a modification. In the last three days the department has been making public statements trying to knock down this idea. The latest came from Press Officer Lincoln White yesterday.

White told reporters "it should be abundantly clear" that the United States wants "to move toward a summit meeting under conditions which give promise of success." This requirement of advance evidence of success was one of the major points in Mr. Eisenhower's letter to Bulganin.

What the United States is seeking specifically is an exchange of ideas on possible solutions of great East-West issues such as disarmament, and Germany's reunification, through diplomatic channels, then a foreign ministers' meeting to work out at least tentative solutions and after that a summit conference.

By contrast, Bulganin and Soviet Communists have been calling for a summit conference without detailed preparations. Their proposal is that the conference should agree on a few simple things and set the pattern for detailed negotiations to follow.

If an agreement on agenda was the only precondition, it probably could be worked out very quickly. Russian diplomats here have been saying

privately that issues proposed for discussion on their side are not absolute requirements—the list could be reduced or expanded to meet western desires. But so far Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles have insisted on much more than that.

RUSSIAN DEMAND FOR STATUS QUO

© New York Times News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Nikita S. Khrushchev has declared that Western acceptance of the status quo in Communist eastern Europe is a pre-requisite for a successful summit meeting and an end to the "cold war."

The First Secretary of the Soviet Communist party made this point in his Minsk speech last week, a broadcast text of which became available yesterday.

He also accused President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles of wanting to restore capitalism in Russia.

Referring to Mr. Eisenhower's proposal to Premier Bulganin that implementation of the 1945 United States-British-Soviet agreement for democratically-elected governments in eastern Europe be discussed at a future summit meeting, Khrushchev declared: "What then do Messrs. Eisenhower and Dulles want? Evidently they wish to meet us and have a talk about the liquidation of the people's democratic regimes... Some people go so far as to suggest a public opinion poll in the socialist countries as to whether they are for socialism or capitalism."

"If we go without saying that agreement on many questions is possible, given the desire on both sides. But for a summit conference to yield positive results, the status quo should be recognized."

"If the status quo is not recognized... then it is, of course, absolutely impossible to come to terms."

Khrushchev accused President Eisenhower of trying to "compromise the Soviet Union with world public opinion because Soviet leaders are atheists."

Khrushchev's answer was to accuse Western leaders of hypocritically professing to believe in God while killing the weak and the innocent without compunction. The atheist leaders of the Soviet Union believe in peace, he declared, continuing:

"I must mention, Mr. President, a situation in which the atheistic government of the Soviet Union insists on banning atomic and hydrogen weapons while statesmen who start and finish their speeches with invocations to God wish to retain these lethal weapons and engage in every imaginable subterfuge to prevent an agreement to ban these weapons. If God really existed, would he not condemn these statesmen who take his name in vain?"

"And who was it who gave orders to explode the first atomic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, which killed thousands upon thousands of people, including defenseless women, old men and children? The man who gave these orders was, it is well known, the President of the United States. Mr. Truman considers himself a pious man and always concludes his speeches with an invocation to God. He is lavish with words of peace, humanism and brotherhood."

Khrushchev then reproved Mr. Eisenhower for never having censured Truman's use of the atomic bomb.

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Mr. Baruch counseling young seekers of advice at his park bench "office" in Washington.

All-Out With His Own Money and Sometimes Broke, but Cautious and Conservative With Customers' Funds — Father's \$500 Vote of Confidence.

By BERNARD M. BARUCH
Financier, Elder Statesman, Friend and Adviser of Presidents.

CHAPTER V
MY REAL START in Wall Street came in 1891, when I joined the brokerage firm of A. A. Housman & Co., at 52 Exchange Place.

Arthur Housman's younger brother, Clarence, turned out to have been the good-natured boy who had taken me to and from grammar school when we first moved to New York. Clarence kept the books of the firm. My job, which paid \$5 a week, was to act as office boy, runner, comparison clerk, and general utility man.

The first post of advancement I set my eye on was that of bookkeeper. Although I had done some work on Father's accounts, I decided to enroll at night school for courses in bookkeeping and contract law. Even now I can take a fairly complicated set of books and find out what is what without calling any outside help.

Importance of Knowing. While at Kohn's I had learned the importance of being informed about the companies with whose securities we dealt. I began reading the Financial Chronicle regularly. Every chance I got I would also pull open "Poor's Manual," cramming into my head all sorts of information about different corporations.

It is too bad that in those days there were no TV quiz programs asking questions worth \$64,000 or I might have earned a fortune painlessly. I could rattle off the routes of all the principal railroads in the United States and what commodities and products gave them their main source of revenue.

I also kept my good right ear wide open to the talk going on around me. I must have developed into a pretty good listener since I soon had a clearer idea of some of the things going on in the Street than many fairly important persons whom I met.

Soon I got to be known among the runners, clerks, and eventually the junior members of firms as a lad with a ready store of useful information. The fact that I carried this information in my head also brought me to the attention of older men, who often would ask me questions.

Influential Acquaintances. One man I met in this way was Middleton Schoolbred Burrill, almost the only non-professional I have known who consistently made money in stock market speculation. The son of John Burrill, whose law clientele included the Vanderbilts, young Burrill practiced law in his father's office. He was one of Housman's clients and while in our office would often stop to ask me questions instead of going to the Financial Chronicle or Poor's Manual.

This was both flattering and helpful. It gave me a better idea of the information a market operator needed, and spurred my zeal to acquire it.

It was through Mr. Burrill that I met James R. Keene, easily head and shoulders above any speculator I ever knew. Later on I will tell

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Studies Delay Decision on Atomic Plane

Indecision on Using Existing Airframe, Waiting for Special Fuselage.

By JOHN W. FINNEY
© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. THE Defense Department has put off again a decision on whether to press ahead with an accelerated schedule for producing the first atomic-powered airplane.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles had been scheduled to appear last Monday before the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy subcommittee to present firm plans for development of the plane.

The Defense Department requested that the meeting be postponed until mid-February to permit more time to reach a decision.

The basic question to be settled is whether to place an atomic reactor in an existing airframe, such as the KC-135 jet tanker, or to wait for development of a specially designed fuselage.

By Early Program. The "fly early" program for converting an existing plane was proposed by the Air Force following the launching of the first Soviet earth satellite in October. The Air Force argument was that the United States could not afford to be second in flying the first atomic-powered airplane.

A Defense Department decision has been delayed by a rival proposal from the Navy and the entry of a new study group into the much-studied project.

Shortly after the Air Force proposal the Navy presented the idea that an atomic reactor should be placed in an existing airplane such as the British Princess flying boat, rather than a land-based plane.

Meanwhile, Dr. James R. Killian Jr., special assistant to President Eisenhower for science and technology, has entered the deliberations.

In recent days, a special task force of the President's Science Advisory Committee has been briefed on the Air Force and Navy proposals and has inspected the plants that are developing the nuclear engine.

The task force's findings and recommendations will be relayed to President Eisenhower by Dr. Killian.

The Defense Department was reported holding off a decision until it could see the Killian conclusions.

Representative Melvin Price (Dem., Illinois), chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy subcommittee on Research and Development, criticized both the Defense Department and Dr. Killian for the failure to reach a decision.

Noting that the Air Force proposal has been under consideration for about three months, Price said the Defense Department has had "ample time." The three months of indecision, he said, "might well be the margin of Russia getting the first atomic plane in the air."

"This project has been studied to death," he said, "and there is no need for further study by the Killian group."

He observed that "Dr. Killian was supposed to be coming in as an expediter, not to delay projects by further studies."

The Navy would not be opposed to a delay, since a feasibility study of the seaplane concept is not scheduled to be

Argentina About to Achieve Goal Of Forcing Peron Out of West

Deposed Dictator's Announced Intent of Leaving for Europe Indicates Dominican Republic Acceded to Pressures.

By JOSEPH NEWMAN
The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 30. THE ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT is about to achieve one of its dearest aims—removal of deposed dictator Juan Peron from the Western Hemisphere.

For two years the Aramburu government has been pressing sister republics to deny refuge to Peron and to force him out of the hemisphere. It claimed Peron, by sustaining and directing subversive activities against the Aramburu government from his different foreign sanctuaries, was obstructing Argentina's recovery and disturbing inter-American relations.

The downfall of the Perez Jimenez dictatorship closed Venezuela and left the Dominican Republic as about the last refuge in the Americas open to him.

With the aim of closing this last sanctuary, it is understood that the Argentine foreign ministry intimated to the Dominican embassy here that it would look with disfavor on the offer by Generalissimo Raphael Trujillo to accept Peron. Soon after Peron reached Ciudad Trujillo he told reporters he would stay only a short time and would leave for Europe. Evidently the Trujillo government decided to accede to the Argentine government's wishes.

Peron's expulsion from Venezuela was sensational news in Argentina. Members of the government and the armed forces celebrated it as a great victory but there were mixed feelings

among some army and navy officers. It is no secret that certain officers wanted to have Peron killed.

Their desire to eliminate Peron was based on the belief that he would disturb the internal situation in Argentina so long as he was alive. They also realize that Peron would represent a serious danger to all of them personally if he ever managed to return to power.

To destroy this danger for all time, a group of Argentines in Caracas evidently conspired to murder Peron. An attack on the Dominican embassy in Caracas, according to one report from the Venezuelan capital, was related to this aim.

Had they not been resisted by Venezuelan guards, the Argentine conspirators undoubtedly would have broken into the embassy and seized Peron before he could leave for the Dominican Republic.

Completed until mid-March at the earliest. Navy officials claim that a nuclear-powered seaplane could be flying in two years and would have the advantage of being a useful military weapon for patrol work, not just a flying test-bed for a nuclear reactor. The Navy claim is dismissed as "wishful thinking" by Air Force officials. The Air Force estimate is that it will be closer to three years before an existing airplane converted to nuclear power will be flying.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Atomic Energy Commission is considering accelerating and broadening the de-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.

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95 TO BE TRIED FOR HIGH TREASON IN SOUTH AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 30 (AP)—A preliminary inquiry today ordered 95 South Africans, opponents of the nationalist government's white supremacy policy, to stand trial on charges of high treason.

Ending a 13-month-long court hearing corresponding to grand jury investigation, Magistrate F. C. A. Wessel ruled that there was "sufficient reason for putting all accused on trial."

The government charged that they sought to overthrow it and set up a Communist state. Defense counsel V. C. Berange contended his clients used only moral and peaceful persuasion in campaigning against the government's race legislation.

Those to be tried include 17 whites, 60 Negroes, 16 Indians and 2 colored (mixed blood) persons. Three of the whites and two of the Negroes are women. The defense attorney said all pleaded not guilty.

It is expected the cases will go before a special court of two or three judges. The trial probably will not take place for at least three months.

NEW SAHARA OIL STRIKE IS REPORTED BY FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 30—An important new oil strike in the Sahara was reported by France yesterday. The strike, said to be bringing in 400 tons of crude oil a day, was made along the Libyan border about 875 miles southeast of Algiers.

The oil came in at well No. 2 at Zarzaitine from a depth of about 4000 feet. The location is about 40 miles northwest of an earlier find at Edjele, where 20 wells now have been drilled and research has been halted in order to get on with actual production.

Exploration is also being undertaken in the same area at Tiguentourine.

Older Worker Defined.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The United States Labor Department has an answer to a touchy question: When are people classed as older workers? "When the only difficulty they encounter in looking for a job is that of their age," according to Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, head of the women's bureau of the Labor Department.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

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JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

Thursday, January 30, 1958

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Unique Big Farm

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In my travels across the United States I have seen a number of farming operations such as Dickson Terry described in his recent *Everyday Magazine* story, "Big Business—80,000-Acre Farm." This article was interesting, accurate and newsworthy.

Yet I believe it may leave readers with the impression which is certainly held by the farm's owner, that this is the inevitable destination of American agriculture.

Actually such operations are unique and comprise a fraction of 1 per cent of American farms. They are possible only in limited areas such as the Great Plains. This land was never suited to small farming; it is peculiarly adapted to large-scale operation. I doubt Jim Garvey could prove that he can produce wheat cheaper—or grow more to the acre—than countless good wheat ranches a twentieth the size of his.

By some standards, farm production in the Great Plains will always seem marginal. We have whole farming regions where 80,000 acres will produce six to 10 times the gross dollar volume of the Garvey operation—and also provide a good living for 400 family-sized farm owners and half that many additional hired farm workers.

Crops in Missouri are varied, including many kinds of livestock, grains and forages. The attempt to operate such land in 80,000-acre units would result in less total production and a disastrous drop in numbers of livestock.

Big land units in the Great Plains are generally put together in years following drought and depression when farms and ranches sell at bankrupt prices. Often a single wheat crop pays for this land in full.

In the case of the Garvey operation a cycle of wet years in a semi-arid country, two wars and high support prices for wheat undoubtedly made rapid expansion possible and high profits inevitable.

It is not so pleasant to realize that during the past half-dozen years much of the production of this ranch has undoubtedly gone into storage and been paid for by the Government—which is to say, the taxpayer.

The same applies, of course, to the huge \$278,000 Soil Bank payment for taking 22,000 acres out of production. LEONARD HALL, Caledonia, Mo.

Small Loan

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Oh, please get me a job with the FCC.
For I long for the loan of a color TV. LILLIAN L. BODINE, Kirkwood.

Unfair to Mid-America

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The heart-rending screams from railroad presidents regarding the "unfair" competition from barge (river) traffic are indeed pathetic. They remind me of the complaining of a large English bulldog, chained to his kennel, begging to be unleashed in order to devour the neighboring beagle.

The railroads are leashed because they are too big and too strong, and because their past history is full of incidents of grossly unfair competition.

Our economy — especially the economy of Mid-America — is geared to the use of various forms of transportation, and the economic transportation by large volume raw materials is basic.

Interests on the East Coast who can take advantage of low rate ocean transport do not like to see rival manufacturers in the Midwest derive the same advantages from navigable waterways.

To place tolls or taxes against inland waterway carriers without similar tolls or taxes against Great Lakes or against users of the Government-maintained harbors and waterways along the East, West, and Gulf Coasts is blatantly discriminatory against our Midwest economy. E. M. MERRILL.

The General's Job Offers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
This refers to Marquis Childs' touching bit of melodrama about Gen. Gavin and his desk-top, all filled up with \$100,000 job offers and no money to pay postage on these answers!

What "fierce convictions"? What "dedication"? And what complete lack of initiative, ambition, and imagination as well. If the general was short on cash, why didn't he sort out the best offer and call the company collect?

Many a general in recent years has parlayed his "fierce convictions" into a vice presidency—and occasionally into a board chairmanship, with take-home pay good enough to suit anyone! JOHN M. FISHELL.

If They Are Ahead . . .

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
There are some things I can't figure out. We have been bombarded from every source with the information that the Russians are far ahead of us in the ability to wage war, and that they are preparing for war.

If they are so far ahead of us, and if they don't start a war, before we have time to catch up in the arms race? WONDERING.

Shaking Up the Pentagon

One of the most urgent issues before the Administration, the Congress and the Pentagon is the reorganization of the nation's defense machinery. The need for it has been overwhelmingly attested; but there is strong opposition in the services and in Congress.

It is encouraging to learn that the Administration's preliminary reorganization planning includes greatly increased power for the Secretary of Defense. As President Eisenhower has firmly committed himself to seeing through the reorganization, it can be assumed that he himself is pushing this point. He is also the general who told the West Point cadets in June, 1945, that "all forces must work as a unit" and that "if I had my way they would all be in the same uniform."

But just what does "greatly increased power" for the Secretary mean? The Joint Chiefs of Staff as a system have been under fire and radical changes therein have been suggested by the Rockefeller report and by reliable witnesses before Congress. On the other hand, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, in testimony released this week, stressed the good job he said the JCS were doing in military planning for short and long-range emergencies. That is only a small part of their work. But this report has led to the expectation in Washington that there will be no recommendation for a single unified command. Why should there not be?

The present system of assigning roles and missions to the Army, Navy and Air Force might well be supplanted with a unified command system executing a definite plan of military strategy in which the test of a service role would be only the nature of the task. That would give some badly needed centralization.

Capable and dedicated men that the Joint Chiefs are, they have strong loyalties to their own services. It goes against human nature to expect them to serve both as operating heads of their services, and strategic planners for their country, as well as to give unprejudiced opinions on military matters before the nation.

As matters now stand the Secretary of Defense frequently turns to outside consultants or to advisory committees on major questions. That is one reason why the Department of Defense, which once had only nine assistant secretaries, now has nearly 50. Is it any wonder that there is confusion and rivalry when information has to filter through such a bureaucracy? Does not such a system almost insure that the top civilian echelon many times finds itself dangerously removed from top operating military men?

It is conceivable that the reorganization might well approach something like the plan advanced by Gen. Carl Spaatz, a former Air Force chief now retired, who recently proposed:

The three services should be placed under the control of a single Secretary of Defense served by a limited number of assistant secretaries. The civilian departments of Army, Navy and Air Force should be abolished. A military chief of staff with a small staff of senior career officers completely detached from the three services and a few scientists and technologists should advise the Secretary of Defense in matters of military policy. The services should be commanded by officers not members of the staff but answerable to the Secretary.

The only major problem in giving the Secretary of Defense a single chief of staff would be the old fear of the "man on horseback." That has happened in some countries but is likely to happen in the United States where the Chief of Staff would be appointed by the President, approved by the Senate and backed by a civilian in the office of the Secretary of Defense? If our democracy ever got to the point where it could be taken over by a chief of staff, the chances are it would be pretty far gone anyway.

Keep Them Independent

Would anyone think it proper for Speaker Rayburn to call upon Chairman Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission and give him a few pointers on FCC rulings concerning important television, radio, telephone and telegram matters?

Or would anyone think the Senate president pro tempore, Senator Hayden, was doing right if he dropped around to the office of Chairman Kuykendall of the Federal Power Commission to leave some suggestions as to which activities of the FCC might be curtailed?

The answer in each instance is obvious. Surely, no one would think that a member of Congress, even a presiding officer, ought to take it upon himself to direct any part of the operation of one of the independent regulatory agencies. Yet the regulatory agencies are arms of Congress. If Congress is not to interfere with their work, even less so should the executive branch.

Signs are multiplying that the Eisenhower Administration has looked on these expert, almost judicial bodies as part of the executive branch. Congress does entrust the appointment of commissioners to the White House. But it has never intended to make the agencies subservient to the appointing power.

Chairman Moulder of the House subcommittee, Congressman Mack and other members of the investigating body find the White House staff getting into the affairs of the agencies. Some of the agency chiefs admit this, but describe the activities of the executive branch as entirely proper and legal.

This is an aspect of the status of the agencies that needs a public airing as much as the allegations of misconduct by commissioners in accepting favors, fees and gratuities from the regulated industries. These agencies were established as independent from both Congress and the White House for good and sufficient reason. They must be kept so.

Authors, Also, Dig

The Authors League of America, Inc. has finally got round—rather slowly, it would seem—to asking Congress for as much consideration with respect to taxes as is given to oilmen in their depletion allowance. Howard Lindsay, the playwright and actor ("Life With Father"), argued to the House Ways and Means Committee that most novels which take four or five years to write usually have a profitable life of no more than 10 to 14 months. In this respect literature and oil wells would seem to have a great deal in common, and the same is true of risk-taking, which the oilmen make a great deal of.

Prospectors for oil like to have it understood that they must enjoy large and special incentives because of the dry holes. Yet we venture to say that for every dry hole an oilman drills, your practitioner of belles lettres drills two, and upwards. The oilman, furthermore, has only to move on to a presumably wetter spot—a painful and unprofitable procedure, but nevertheless possible. The author, to the contrary, has nowhere else to go, since it is into himself alone that he digs, and if there is no gusher within him at the moment he is simply obliged to keep on until there is. The argument advanced by Mr.

Lindsay and the Authors League has a good deal of sense and justice to it, but we shall be surprised if the authors' depletion allowance does not encounter harder sledding than the oil depletion allowance. While Mr. Lindsay can write a play better than Sam Rayburn, Mr. Rayburn can write a law better than Howard Lindsay or the Authors League en banc, and that's just about that.

Through the Iron Curtain

Georgi N. Zarubin may have puzzled Washington by making his farewell call in Washington on Vice President Nixon rather than on President Eisenhower, but there can be no doubt about the agreement the departing Russian Ambassador leaves behind in the field of cultural relations. It is a solid gain in the improvement of American-Soviet relations and hence a score for the cause of peace in the world. The American negotiator, William S. B. Lacy, can take satisfaction in his part in the achievement.

The agreement, signed in Washington by representatives of both countries, calls for cultural, educational, technical and sports exchanges between Russia and the United States over the next two years. It is the first positive result of the 1955 Geneva conference of heads of government. As for the Russian diplomat who leaves this week for a new assignment in Moscow, he calls it the most important achievement of his five years as the Kremlin's Ambassador to the United States.

Now the prospect is that some 500 Russians will come to the United States this year to study, teach, play, perform and otherwise engage in activities covered in the agreement. A similar number of Americans will go to Russia in exchange. Add to these the 1000 to 2000 who will travel as tourist exchanges and a significant number of citizens of each country soon will be learning first hand about the other.

The negotiators used excellent judgment in coming to agreement on a basic exchange program and leaving some of the thorny issues to be worked out later. Thus there is no reason why failure to reach agreement on the end to Russian jamming of Voice of America broadcasts should prevent an exchange of opera and ballet companies and sports teams. Acceptance of a generous exchange of newspaper men ought to be particularly beneficial to both countries. Reporting on life in both countries should reduce the mistrust which each holds for the other.

Enhancing an Expressway Asset

The Missouri Highway Commission's announcement that it plans an additional limited-access highway for the St. Louis area comes as pleasant news in a community that twice daily virtually strangles in its own traffic.

This, the fourth radial expressway between the downtown core and St. Louis county, would run in a southwesterly direction—generally north of and parallel to the congested Gravois avenue route to suburbia. Planning is still in a preliminary stage, with the exact location to be determined by federal, state, city and county officials. In one respect, at least, this is fortunate.

Since the project is not nailed down, the planners have an opportunity to consider making this expensive facility of maximum use to the public as a whole, not merely to people who drive automobiles.

The question of reserving space for public transit on the new expressways was raised last fall by the Citizens Metropolitan Transit Committee, whose current transit-traffic survey is being financed in large measure by the Highway Commission. If the committee's survey shows the need for rapid transit on this expressway, every effort should be made to meet it.

Since rapid transit is essentially a local responsibility, St. Louis and St. Louis county will have to take the lead in seeing that space is available for transit when and if needed. That may require a pledge to help bear a portion of the additional cost of a wider right-of-way, say. Or it may require that local officials urge such a policy on the Federal Bureau of Roads, which controls most of the money that will go into the project.

If city and county officials fail to act nobody else is likely to—and the new expressway will turn out to be a much smaller asset that it conceivably ought to be.

Reuther's Price Idea

Walter Reuther's proposal for an office of consumers' counsel, to discourage inordinate price increases by monopoly-controlled industries, seeks a desirable end—control of price inflation. Whether it would pursue that end in a desirable or even effective way is another matter.

To pin down what are inordinate prices, the office of consumers' counsel would need first to determine reasonable prices. In doing so it would become involved in deciding how much inefficiency can be tolerated in a private business concern, and what percentage of profit should be maintained. We would then be far toward treating as public utilities all the corporations that came under Mr. Reuther's definition of "monopoly controlled."

There are ways on the books for going after the monopolist price gougers: the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts and the Robinson-Patman act. They are sounder in theory and more amenable to administration than the consumers' counsel idea. Applying them more often, more forcefully and—above all—more consistently, could produce some very acceptable results.

Opportunity in Venezuela

In promptly recognizing the new Venezuelan government, the United States has seized an opportunity to combat the impression that it is too favorable to Latin American dictatorships.

During the 10-year rule of Marcos Perez Jimenez, the rule for our dealings with Venezuela seemed to be: "Don't rock the boat." American business had invested three billions in Venezuela, chiefly in oil, and that country was a good customer. The dictator kept law and order, largely with United States-supplied weapons, and Americans found it easy to do business with him.

When the dictatorship was overthrown, it was perhaps inevitable that the United States would recognize any regime that followed him, provided it proved capable of governing. Recognition does not necessarily imply friendship, and lack of recognition might be interpreted as intervention of a reverse order.

But the regime that has followed Perez Jimenez has, in six short days, divested itself of his followers, promised constitutional reforms, and won the support of the unique civilian underground of combined parties led by a 31-year-old newspaper reporter, Fabricio Ojeda of El Nacional.

Thus the Venezuelan junta has committed itself to the restoration of liberties and pursuit of democratic government. As long as the junta stays on that path, the United States should support it openly and without reservation.



ONE BOOMING EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Sherman Adams as Politician

The President Takes the High Road, His Adviser the Low Road

William H. Stringer in
The Christian Science Monitor

On occasion lately a Dr. Jekyll of the White House—selfless, hard-working Sherman Adams, the President's chief of staff—has donned the garments of Mr. Hyde and slipped off to Minneapolis or somewhere else to make a sharply partisan speech, then retreated to his privileged sanctuary, beyond interrogation by either Congress or the press. And this has caused Washington much head shaking and the Democrats intense annoyance. All sorts of theories have been pondered as to why "Sherm the firm" has begun to behave this way, and no one has been quite certain which of several apply, or whether several are germane.

It has been suggested, for instance, that Mr. Adams, now carrying a heavier burden of management and decision than when President Eisenhower first entered the White House, is thoroughly incensed at the attacks on the Administration's missile-satellite urgency, that he believes the defense situation is well in hand, that he feels the Democrats are whipping up undue national apprehension. It is suggested that Mr. Adams, being thus incensed, is hitting back hard.

As to Mr. Adams's Speech

Another analysis is that Mr. Assistant President is seeking to make himself better known to the Republicans in Congress, and the public in general. Mr. Adams has been frosty and unapproachable to most legislators, and he may hope that his new service on the political battlefield will endear him to G.O.P. lawmakers and facilitate the passage of the Eisenhower domestic program this year. And he is making a national pitch to the public,

it is whispered, because he is testing his eligibility as presidential timber. After all, Harry L. Hopkins began to consider himself a presidential possibility after years with President Roosevelt.

Then there are those who believe that the Adams speech at Minneapolis was an early prototype weapon in the Republican campaign artillery being readied for this autumn. The speech, of course, was delivered while President Eisenhower was taking the high road at Chicago—was urging that the issues of defense, security, and peace be kept free of partisanship.

Mr. Adams, on the other hand, was not only accusing the Democrats of having no missile program in 1945-53 but was raking up the old charges that they brought on Pearl Harbor, that they allowed the nation's natural science secrets to be stolen, that they were responsible for the Korean war, and so on.

The Democrats can't complain about the references to the 1945-52 missile record; they are vulnerable there. But the rehabbing of the old bitter accusations is deeply resented, and this makes it more difficult to secure non-partisan action on the defense urgencies. On balance, it would seem that there's some validity to all of these possible Adamsian motivations except probably the presidential ambition.

No one knows whether Mr. Adams has been bitten by the White House bug any more than he can be positively sure about Senator Lyndon Johnson's aspiration in that direction. But the most persuasive motivation was probably the political.

Consider Mr. Adams's known loyalty to the President, his belief that the missile crisis is being sufficiently handled, his impulse to rush to the

aid of his boss who may be prevented by mounting issues and a medical regimen from going to his own and his party's defense.

Consider also the G.O.P. congressional prospects for the mid-term elections, which are low both in House and Senate.

And consider the fact that the Republican National Committee was cranking out other speeches: akin to Mr. Adams's but not akin to Mr. Eisenhower's lofty tone.

Mr. Nixon Used Same Strategy

This high road-low road strategy has been used before. This time, interestingly, it is Mr. Adams and not Vice President Nixon who is traveling at low level. Quite evidently the G.O.P. high command including Mr. Adams, is at least trying on this strategy for size.

The question is whether it is wise strategy or a counsel of desperation which will turn out to have been sadly ill advised. It will be argued that "the Democrats do it, too." But at the moment the main sounding board for the Democratic party—Senator Johnson's preparedness subcommittee—is taking a restrained and responsible attitude. So are the Senate Democratic leaders. This is not, of course, the behavior of all Democrats in Congress, nor of some of those without current responsibility in the crisis, such as national chairman Paul M. Butler or, at times, former President Truman.

Laying to one side the morality of raking up ancient and dubious charges, the fundamental question is whether, in the present serious atmosphere, it is either good politics or good government for an individual as close to Mr. Eisenhower and as policy-responsible as Mr. Adams to make such partisan speeches.

He may be riding the white horse of loyalty to his chief as he sallies forth, but that's a blunderbuss loaded with bent nails and old shrapnel that he's totting.



Sherman Adams

Thus Winter Serves Us From The Kansas City Star

The logic of starting the new year in January becomes clear in a drive through the country at this season. In our north temperate region this is the year's low point. From here we move toward the promise of spring, the fulfillment of summer, the harvest of autumn.

So January starts the year with the challenge and hope of an upward course. It also provides a sound beginning of stark realism. The anatomy of the land is clear, from the dark skeletons of the trees to the harsh

erosions of stream beds and gullies. There is a grim sort of beauty in the scene. The rolling brown hills stretch away in the distance, with purple patches of forest and green blocks of winter wheat.

Some farmsteads stand gaunt and weathered and unprotected. Others are gay and defiant of winter in fresh red and white paint. A tree in the open spreads a graceful fan of lace-work against the sky. Hedgerows are black lace borders. A clump of cedars is black against the brown grass.

Most days the view is long and clear. Winter has pulled away the veil of verdure, opening hidden vistas and revealing the basic anatomy of the land. It serves us other ways, too; for example, by interrupting the growth of insects and weeds, allowing us an even start with them again in the spring.

Winter is often harsh and unpleasant; days are short and the sun is remote. But it is a good place to begin the year. From here the direction is up.

Between Book Ends A Call for Faith and Courage

AN AMERICAN SPEAKS HIS MIND, by Henry J. Taylor. (Doubleday, 282 pp., \$3.95.)

Two major objectives for Americans today are the development of economic and military strength to prevent a third world war and the safeguarding of our liberties in the process, says Henry J. Taylor in "An American Speaks His Mind," a compilation of condensed scripts selected from his 725 weekly broadcasts from Dec. 21, 1945, to Dec. 3, 1956.

The noted journalist and radio personality, presently United States Ambassador to Switzerland, stresses the need for intellectual and spiritual development of Americans to accomplish these objectives. That development,

he holds, must evolve from a devotion to and understanding of our republic's history, principles and religious basis, as well as an understanding of the world's ideologies and ever-changing characteristics.

Taylor offers his reader his views on domestic and foreign matters of concern to Americans and Americans. He suggests qualities needed by individuals to meet today's challenges.

Subjects discussed range from individual characteristics such as courage, faith and integrity, to a comparison of the historic development of the world's two greatest ideologies—America's freedom and Russia's Communism. He praises our free enterprise system ("Free Opportunity") and stresses the importance of citizenship responsibilities. The implications, technical, social, economic and political of the future are presented as a challenge to Americans.

Each chapter presents a theme, suggests attitudes to assume in living with, overcoming, or improving the conditions, trends and challenges today. He encourages his reader to face the future with hope, enterprise and determination. Liberal use of examples dramatizes his themes.

He has no doubt that we can overcome threats to our way of life and can develop with the changing scene.

The material, presented simply and directly, could suggest itself as a primer on Americana, especially to our youth. His words encourage faith, courage and dedication and reveal Taylor's belief in the continuing success of our people.

Because of the manner in which the themes are presented, the book would best serve the reader who reads a chapter at a sitting. When read in its entirety, the repetition often becomes monotonous, the values of his messages lost. Though it is a compilation of related themes, the book suffers from a lack of smooth continuity. Jack Belmer.



Henry J. Taylor

BETHESDA HOSPITAL PATIENTS INCREASE

8.5 Per Cent More Than in 1956—Rise in Laboratory Service.

An increase of 8.5 per cent in the number of patients admitted to Bethesda General Hospital in 1957, compared with the previous year was reported yesterday at the annual meeting of the hospital at 3655 Vista avenue.

The increase was compared with a downward trend in the number of admissions to other hospitals in the St. Louis area by John M. Wolff, president of the hospital board of directors, who reported a total of 2652 patients received 25,220 days of care at Bethesda last year. Enlargement of the hospital's clinical laboratories and pathology department has resulted in a 25 per cent increase in the number of laboratory determinations for each patient, Wolff said.

Other improvements listed by Wolff included a start on construction of a \$250,000 addition to the Bethesda-Dilworth Memorial Home for Aged Women, 1001 East Big Bend road, Oakland, and raising of the old hospital building at 3649 Vista to make room for additional hospital buildings. Equipment valued at more than \$3000 was provided for the hospital by its auxiliary organization last year, it was reported.

Officers re-elected at the meeting included Wolff; A. G. Stoughton, board chairman; Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman, vice president; John B. Prentiss, treasurer, and Robert C. Saunders, secretary.

Fielding T. Childress, G. R. Eckhardt, W. Rayner Henry, Richard H. Kremer, George W. Simpkins and Dr. John W. Stewart were named directors for five-year terms.

SPELLING BEES WOULD AID SCIENCE, EDUCATORS SAY

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 30 (UPI)—A group of engineering educators yesterday urged a return to the old fashioned spelling bee as one way of overcoming Russia's lead in the current science race.

The educators said lack of competition in the United States school system was one reason for the Soviet lead and return to the "bee" would help to introduce competition in the schools. The opinions were expressed at a press conference late yesterday preceding the opening session of the American Society for Engineering Education today.

Russell Bintzer, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, charged present day schools operate under a "philosophy of the average." "But without losers there cannot be winners," he said.

JOHN J. HURLEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for John J. Hurley, a retired policeman, who died of infirmities yesterday at City Hospital, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Louis Cathedral, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Hurley, a widower, was 93 years old and lived at 5061 Delmar boulevard. He retired from the St. Louis Police Department in 1921.

Lutheran Contributions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The United Lutheran Church reported yesterday that contributions from its 32 synods to the church's national and overseas programs reached a record high in 1957 of \$10,187,169. Dr. Edmund F. Wagner, church treasurer, said the new figure compares with \$10,011,720 in 1956, and \$8,642,134 in 1955.

Violinist Erica Morini Says Solo Artist Works Like Slave



MISS ERICA MORINI, violinist.

If She Had Life to Live Over Again, She Probably Would Not Choose to Be Musician.

Erica Morini, who has achieved international distinction as a violinist, said here today that if she had her life to live over again, she probably would not choose to become a musician.

"You are a slave," she said in an interview at Hotel Chase. On a table in the room was a battered, travel-worn case containing the \$45,000 Stradivarius that has been her companion on countless tours.

Miss Morini, who will present the second program of the Clayton-Ladue Community Concerts this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Clayton High School auditorium, spoke of the long hours a solo artist must practice.

"A few days off, and you must begin all over again," she said, recalling that in her own case the thrall of the violin had begun in her native Vienna, when she was 5 or 6 years old.

Taught By Her Father.

In Vienna, Miss Morini was a child prodigy and her mentor was her father, Oscar Morini, who had a music school. At first she had a child-size violin. It is difficult for her to remember, she said, just how cheerfully she submitted to music practice at that age, but practice she did.

There certainly were times, Miss Morini said with a smile, when her father thought she was practicing and she wasn't. Miss Morini feels now that

it is entirely proper for a child of unusual musical talent to be "forced"—that is, brought along at maximum pace—but she said flatly that if she had a child of her own, she would not let the child begin the long climb toward becoming a solo performer.

She now lives in New York and has been married since 1939 to Felice Siracusa, who has a jewelry concern. They have no children. She became a United States citizen in 1945. Last month she returned from a series of appearances in Israel and Europe.

Tel Aviv Concerts.

In Tel Aviv, Miss Morini was soloist at two memorial concerts for Bronislaw Huberman, the great Jewish violinist who boycotted Nazi Germany. The concerts were sold out in a few hours. Strong winds were blowing, and the hot, damp weather opened the seams of her violin, but it was a triumphant visit, she recalled.

Despite her rueful glance backward, Miss Morini spoke warmly of her enthusiasm for the world of music and the violin. The violin, she said, is the consummate musical instrument, much to be preferred over the piano. Where the piano's tones are dark, she said, the violin sings.

And as for children, she emphasized, see that they learn to play a musical instrument, and start early. If they have talent. At the very least, it will serve to build up a receptive musical audience.

40,000 MOTHERS TO MARCH ON POLIO TOMORROW NIGHT

About 40,000 volunteer workers will participate tomorrow night in the Mothers' March on Polio, a door-to-door solicitation effort in St. Louis and St. Louis county for the continued care and treatment of polio patients.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. women volunteers in this final activity of the annual March of Dimes campaign will be ringing doorbells in their neighborhoods. City and county leaders of the Mothers' March on Polio paraded through downtown St. Louis at noon today as a preliminary to tomorrow's solicitation.

A scroll, signed by more than 1000 local victims of the disease, was presented yesterday to Mrs. Leslie T. Barco and Mrs. Donald Gunn, leaders of the women's solicitation program. It expressed their thanks for the work being done for them.

EUGENE CLAY GIBSON DIES, RETIRED COMMISSION MAN

Eugene Clay Gibson, retired operator of livestock commission firms here, died today of infirmities of age at his farm near DeSoto, Mo. He was 92 years old.

Mr. Gibson operated a farm in Pettis county for several years before opening a livestock commission firm at National City, Ill., in the 1890s. The firm was first called Godair & Gibson, then became Gibson, McPherson & Sutter after his first partner's death. He retired from the business in 1932 and lived on a farm near Potosi, Mo., for several years before buying the one near DeSoto.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Jordan; two sisters, Mrs. C. T. McConnell and Mrs. G. C. Goodloe, and a brother, Clay Gibson, all of St. Louis. Private funeral services will be tomorrow at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Entombment will be in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

CHILD PSYCHIATRY CENTER DISCUSSED

Washington U. and Jewish Hospital Facilities to Be Used.

Plans for establishment of a child psychiatry center here, using existing facilities of the Washington University School of Medicine and Jewish Hospital, were discussed last night by Dr. Edwin Gildea, head of the Washington University department of psychiatry.

He was principal speaker at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Children's Research Foundation at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The center, Dr. Gildea explained, will be guided by Dr. Elwyn James Anthony of London, England, who last month was appointed the first Blanche Titelson professor of child psychiatry at the university medical school.

Dr. Anthony has announced his intention to use the recently completed in-patient clinic for emotionally disturbed children at Jewish Hospital—the only one of its kind in this area—and the Washington University Child Guidance Clinic as the two major bases of operation. Dr. Gildea said.

The first objectives to develop the center, he continued, will be to enlist and train medical personnel to operate both clinics. As this is completed, Dr. Anthony will initiate research and other projects in child psychiatry at the medical school, he said.

Chancellor Ethan A.H. Shepley of Washington University, in a brief talk, praised the Research Foundation for its support of the university's child guidance clinic and numerous research projects.

"Since the Research Foundation was established 14 years ago by the late Dr. Lawrence E. Goldman, a St. Louis pediatrician, it has contributed about \$400,000 to the university medical school," Shepley said. M.A. Steinback was elected president of the foundation at the meeting. Other officers elected include Sam Bronstein, Meyer Frank and Joseph Steinback, secretary, and Charles Weiss, treasurer.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR BENJAMIN F. HICKMAN

Funeral services for Benjamin Franklin Hickman, former owner of a real estate and insurance business in Clayton, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Hickman, 66 years old, died of a respiratory ailment yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital after being stricken at his home, 7720 Shirley drive, Clayton. He formerly had been associated with the firm of Lawton-Byrne-Brunner here, and operated his own business until retiring about six months ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. David Acheson of Fairfield, Conn.; a son, Benjamin F. III, and a brother, Arthur R., both of St. Louis.

PAIR MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shaw, 6661 Berthold avenue, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at a family dinner.

Shaw, 76 years old, operates a tool and die shop. He and his wife, 74, have three sons and five grandchildren.

RUSSIAN MUSICIANS TO APPEAR HERE

Pianist Emil Gilels, Violinist Leonid Kogan to Play With Symphony.

The first performance in St. Louis by any concert musicians from Russia since the beginning of the cold war was announced today by the St. Louis Symphony Society.

Pianist Emil Gilels and Violinist Leonid Kogan, both of Russia, will appear in separate special concerts with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Feb. 18 and March 2, respectively. Vladimir Golschmann will conduct both performances in the Opera House at Kiel Auditorium.

St. Louis is one of a few American cities to be included on a concert tour by the Russian musicians, which was arranged with the approval of the United States State Department.

Gilels, who made his debut in this country in October 1955, will perform the Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor. Kogan will play the Brahms Concerto in D Major and Vivaldi's Concerto in G Minor.

Both musicians are widely known in their own country. Gilels, born in 1916 in Odessa, began music studies when 5 years old. A graduate of the Odessa and Moscow Conservatories, he won the Stalin Prize for concert tours he made in Russia in World War II.

Kogan, who made his American debut this month with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was recognized as a prodigy when he was 7. After studies at the Moscow Conservatory, he made his debut in Russia and in 1951 won first prize in the Concours Ysaie in Brussels.

ARTHUR EISENHOWER BODY IS FLOWN TO NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The body of Arthur Eisenhower, eldest brother of the President, was received at La Guardia Field today and taken to Manhattan.

Mr. Eisenhower, a Kansas City banker, died Sunday. The body arrived aboard a Trans World Airlines cargo plane from Kansas City.

It will be taken to the Ferncliff Mausoleum in Hartsdale, N.Y., for services and entombment. President Eisenhower flew to Kansas City to attend services there yesterday.

Overstress on Science Study Criticized by Father Reinert

He Warns That Government's Proposed Crash Program Is Not Answer to Education Crisis.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 30—A Government crash program to aid education only in the fields of science and mathematics, as proposed by President Eisenhower Monday, is not the answer to America's educational crisis, the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert S.J., president of St. Louis University, said here today.

The near-hysteria created by Russia's achievements in ballistic missiles work has caused Americans to conclude that only the specialized fields in which we have been outstripped need to be improved, Father Reinert said.

Addressing the tenth annual college-industry conference sponsored by the American Society of Engineering Education at the University of Michigan, he called for a drastic change in America's thinking about higher education and experiments in revamping school curricula.

Financial aid solely to those in the fields of science and mathematics would create a sharp differential between teachers in those fields and those in the humanities and social sciences, causing further dissatisfaction and bad morale in the profession, he remarked.

The crash program advocated by the Government overplays the motivation of fear, which has been caused by Russia's work in missiles, and makes it seem that one area of learning should be cut down to emphasize another, Father Reinert said.

"The widespread respect for learning, for man's pursuit of knowledge for its own intrinsic value, is the most fundamental of all concepts which must be introduced into American society," he said.

The speaker said the teaching profession is viewed with respect because of a distorted attitude "commonly found among parents, youngsters and the public generally." Inadequate salaries have helped create disrespect, he added.

Trend to Mediocrity.

Commenting on a student's right to receive an education geared to his ability, Father Reinert said:

"The most serious attack on the student's ability has been generated by the so-called democratization of the educational process, the inevitable trend toward mediocrity created by undifferentiated programs at every level of our education system."

"Because some students do not have ample ability or sufficient interest for the study of mathematics and science, these subjects are either not offered at all in many high schools or offered in such a way that it is perfectly respectable even for the talented youngster to avoid them."

Father Reinert called for experiments to change the structure of American higher education. He suggested lengthening the school year to 10 or 11 months. This would enable a boy or girl to profit from a deeper, broader education.

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Remember?
5...15...25
YEARS AGO

1953—Bill Vecek was voted down, five clubs to three, in his two requests that American League clubs hike the visiting club's share of receipts five or 10 cents on all tickets. . . . Del Rice's 15 points weren't enough and major league ball players lost a March of Dimes basketball exhibition to Bethlehem of the North Side Lutheran League, 72-68. Glenn Iarlinghaus paced the winners with 20 points.

1943—Ray Polster's Southwest team took the Public High basketball lead with a 16-12 victory over Cleveland in a rough game. . . . Willie Fox, featherweight champion, out-pointed Allie Stok for his 59th straight victory.

1933—Melvin Johnson of Detroit won the United States amateur speed skating championship at Oconomowoc, Wis. St. Louisan Mel Dubinsky was sixth.

Bowdry to Box Bolden in Bout Here Monday

Jesse Bowdry, youthful St. Louis light heavyweight boxer, who stopped Clarence Floyd, New York, in the fourth round of a scheduled 6-round contest at Chicago Stadium last night, is to oppose Norman Bolden, Detroit, in an 8-round bout at St. Louis House Monday night.

The program, being promoted by Lou Wallach, will consist of another 8-round event between Joey Reynolds, St. Louis lightweight, and Danny Davis, St. Paul, who holds the Minnesota 135-pound title. Also there will be three preliminaries one at 6 rounds and two at 4.

The show, first promoted here since last spring, will be offered by Wallach at prices of \$1, \$2 and \$3. There will be accommodations for about 1400 persons.

Bowdry now has won 16 of 19 professional bouts, 15 of them by knockouts.

In Bolden he will be meeting a boxer of about equal professional experience. Bolden has won 12, lost three and boxed a draw in 16 tests.

Charles (Sonny) Liston, heavyweights also appeared on the Chicago Stadium card gaining a knockout over Billy Hunter, Detroit, in one minute of the second round.

It was the first match for Liston in about 18 months.

Bethea Beats Johnson
In Drab TV Contest

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Young Jack Johnson, who isn't young at 29, is fighting under an alias and maybe it's just as well.

His real name is John Storey, and the story goes that his handlers tabbed him with the Johnson moniker because he was supposed to have the build and the style of the former heavyweight great of yesterday.

Johnson had only two fights in the last two years and the rustiness of the 214-pounder from Los Angeles was glaringly apparent in last night's nationally televised no-hitter at Chicago Stadium.

Through 10 drab rounds, Johnson and Wayne Bethea of New York clubbed at each other, puffed arm-wearingly, and clinched while 1002 ring-side customers boored. Bethea, 204, rated the No. 10 contender by the National Boxing Association, took a unanimous decision.

The gate netted only \$934, but each fighter picked up \$4000 in TV proceeds for going through the motions.

Bethea was much sharper and landed several good rights, but without effect.

Bethea's record now is 17-7-2 and Johnson's mark is 15-10-1.

Probation for Benton
On Automobile Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 (UP)—Al Benton, 46, former big league pitcher, was placed on probation yesterday for illegally transporting an auto across state lines, but was taken into custody by city detectives as he stepped from the court.

The detectives had a San Diego warrant accusing him of passing a bad \$22 check in 1954.

Benton was employed as an auto salesman in Los Angeles. In passing sentence on the 1954 auto charge, Federal Judge George B. Harris said he had received "very satisfactory" probation reports on him.

Harris gave Benton a suspended sentence of one year and one day and placed him on five years' probation.

Benton pitched for 23 years for the Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers.

Top AHL Scorer
Is Fined \$150

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UP)—RICHARD CANNING, president of the American Hockey League, has fined Willie Marshall of the Hershey Bears \$150 for his conduct Jan. 15 in a game against Cleveland.

Marshall, leading scorer in the league all season, received a 10-minute misconduct penalty, which carries an automatic \$25 fine, and then a game misconduct penalty, which carries a \$50 fine. Canning fined Marshall an additional \$75 for refusing to leave the ice.

Unseeded Wellston's Overtime Free Throw Nips Kirkwood

U. City, Hillsboro Also Win

By Harold Tuthill
A Wellston High basketball team that steadily is becoming a strong threat for the state Class M championship last night upset Kirkwood 68-67, in the second round of the Webster Groves tournament.

Ralph Corse's Trojans won in overtime when 6-5 Larry Waller sank a free throw after time had run out. He missed the second effort, but few of the happy Wellstonites cared about that as they swarmed on the floor.

Waller's free throw was the grand climax of a struggle tied 19 times in a spine-tingling exhibition. Kirkwood, seeded fourth as compared to unseeded Wellston, had a slight edge in the second quarter but lost it when the Trojans went into a full court press.

59-59 Tie After Four.
The teams were tied at the end of the third quarter, 45-45, and at the end of the regulation time, 59-59. Kirkwood forged ahead only to have Tom April square accounts at 65-65 and then put the Trojans in front with a second field goal, 67-65.

With 19 seconds to go Kirkwood's Ron Bodke was fouled by Waller and he converted both tries, putting the teams on even terms once more. Wellston worked the ball down court and a split second before the end of the extra period Waller was fouled by Bob Chamberlain. He canned the first penalty shot to end the struggle.

Kirkwood Coach Denver Miller must have had a premonition about Wellston because when the schools were being seeded he said, "In my opinion Wellston is the best team I've seen."

If the Trojans continue their surge—they play University City tomorrow night—they undoubtedly will be the No. 1 choice in the Class M regional at Pacific, starting Feb. 24.

U. City Whips Clayton.
University City, defending champion of the Suburban League tournament, successfully passed its first test, defeating Clayton, 50-32, in a game in which three regulars were out because of illness.

Bob Murray's Greyhounds played without team captain Burt Haun and Mike Gomez, while U. City had to get along without Lenny Raffie.

Clayton made a fight of it for one period when it trailed, 23-16, but then Sandy Pomerantz continued his sensational shooting, winding up with 31 points, and, at the finish, Lloyd Brewen had his Indian reserves in the contest.

Ritenour gained the consolation final with a 66-57 decision over Ladue.

Host Webster plays Maplewood tonight at 9 after Brentwood and St. Charles meet at 7:30. In a consolation semifinal at 6, Ferguson opposes Normandy.

Hillsboro, the invited guest of the South County tournament, provided the fireworks in the tournament at Valley Park. Hillsboro defeated Bayless, 64-62, in a sudden-death overtime period.

Leon Buster scored all six of Hillsboro's points in the two extra periods. Bayless led at the half, 32-31, and after three quarters, 45-40, but was caught near the end of regulation time by Bill Rebelle's fielder that made the score 58-58. Each side scored four points in the first extra period of three minutes. Buster then won for Hillsboro with a pair of free throws.

Eureka defeated Lindbergh, 72-62, in the other game.

Afton plays McHenry at 7 and Hillsboro meets Eureka at 8:30 in tonight's semifinals.

In the North County tournament, Maryland Heights survived at the expense of Fairview, 58-49, and tonight will play Hazelwood at 8:15. Riverview, the defending champion, meets No. 1 seeded Jennings in the 6:45 semifinal at Fairview.

No. 1 seeded Chaminade and McBride will battle it out for final honors in the tenth annual De Andreis tournament tonight after Laboure and Southwest meet in a third-place game at 7. Chaminade beat Southwest, 76 to 59, and McBride thumped Laboure, 58-42.

In non-league games Country Day walloped Parkway, 66-26, and Sumner beat Lovejoy, 66-37. Four of the Lovejoy regulars, including Don Randolph, who had a 20-point average, were suspended for breaking training and did not play.

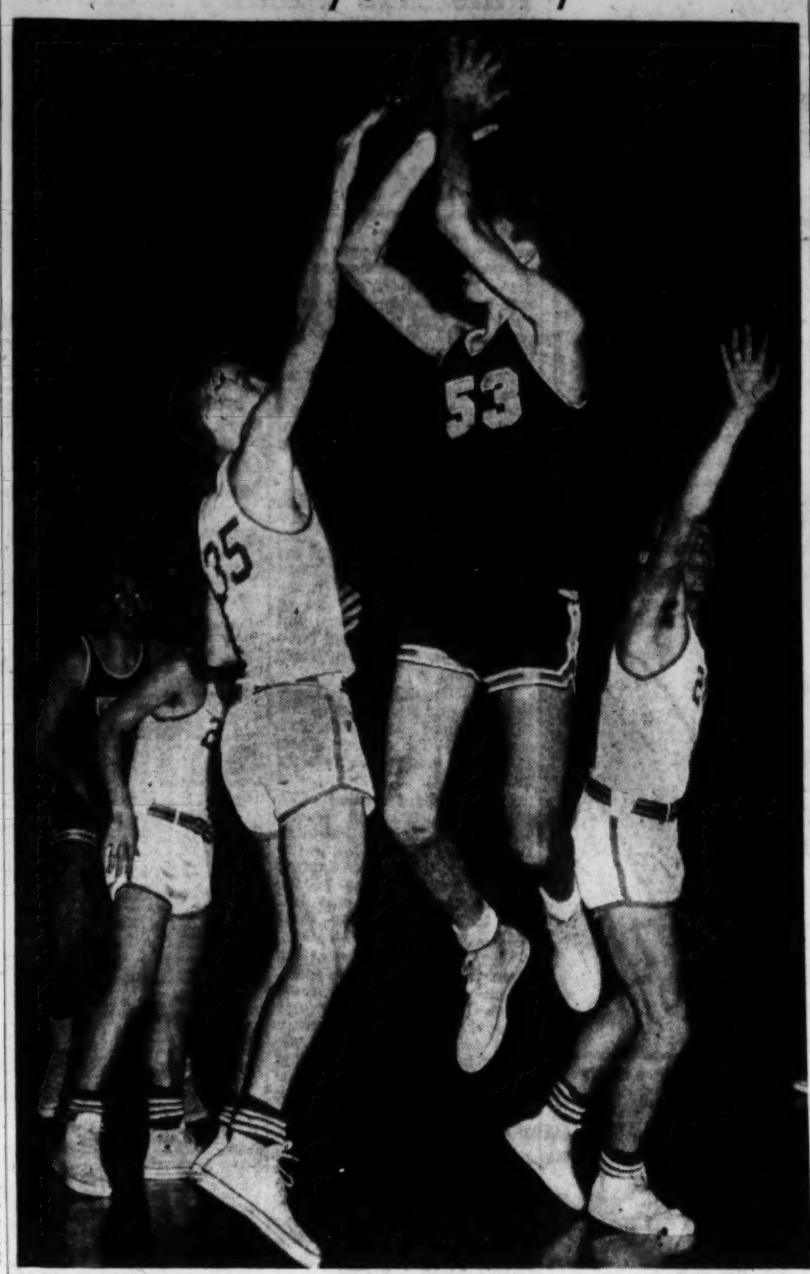
FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
New York, organized Young Jack Johnson, 17-7-2, beat Al Benton, 15-10-1.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Frankie Salas, 124½, Tucson, Ariz., outpointed Joey Arredondo, 135½, Yuma, Ariz., 10-3.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Paulo de Jesus, 154½, Brazil, outpointed over Woody Winslow, 153½, Los Angeles, (Winslow disqualified in fourth round for hitting).

Hockey Results.
By the Associated Press.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 4, Toronto 1, (tie).
American League.
Montreal 3, Boston 2.
International League.
Cincinnati 3, Indianapolis 3.
Evansville 1, Savannah 5.
Pittsburgh 2, Washington 0.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Detroit at Montreal.
WINTER BASEBALL.
DOMINICAN LEAGUE.
R.H.E.
Estrella 0-0-2-3-0-0-2-7-12-1
Lacy 0-0-2-3-0-0-2-7-12-1
Batteries: Estrada-Reim, McMan and Jones; Lacy-Whitfield, Oline and Oliver.



University City's sensational senior, SANDY POMERANTZ (53), scores against Clayton in the Webster Groves basketball tournament. Attempting to block the shot is TOM WOLLBERG (35). Pomerantz scored 31 points to lead the Indians to a 50-32 triumph.

Campanella Cracks Jokes As Improvement Continues

GLEN COVE, N.Y., Jan. 30 (UP)—Doctors reported today that Roy Campanella has shown "further improvement" although he has a slight temperature and spent "a somewhat restless night."

A medical bulletin at 9 a.m. said: "The patient spent a somewhat restless night but has not been in pain. His temperature is moderately elevated. There is further improvement in paralysis or feeling since last evening."

Earlier, Campanella's wife, Ruth, the only one permitted to visit the 36-year-old Los Angeles Dodger catcher, said her husband "looks much more cheerful" and even was able "to tell jokes."

Her statement coincided with a hospital bulletin which said, "Roy's condition is somewhat better. Strength and movement is beginning to return to his hands. Feeling is present throughout his arms, hands and upper chest although his legs remain paralyzed."

It was the most encouraging bulletin issued since Campanella was admitted early Tuesday after his neck was broken in an automobile accident.

Although Harry Gifford, the hospital administrator, indicated Campanella is recuperating faster than was originally expected, he emphasized that the ball player still is on the critical list. Nurses are in 24-hour attendance.

Dodger Secretary Lee Scott, speaking for Dr. Robert W. Sengstacker, who performed a four-hour operation on Campanella Tuesday, reported that the patient for the first time "was fed intravenously" yesterday.

Scott said the hospital continued to be swamped with telegrams and get-well letters. President Eisenhower sent a wire as did Vice President Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Averell Harriman, Dodger players Don Zimmer, Clem Labine and Gil Hodges. Vic Wertz of the Cleveland Indians, who was hospitalized himself by a polo attack on Aug. 26, 1955, also sent an encouraging message to the veteran receiver.

High School Box Scores

DE ANDREIS TOURNAMENT			
McBride	Laboure	Chaminade	Southwest
PG, FT, F	PG, FT, F	PG, FT, F	PG, FT, F
0-0, 0-0, 0-0	0-0, 0-0, 0-0	0-0, 0-0, 0-0	0-0, 0-0, 0-0
Totals 0-0-0	Totals 0-0-0	Totals 0-0-0	Totals 0-0-0

WESTER TOURNAMENT			
Clayton	U. City	Wollberg	St. Charles
PG, FT, F	PG, FT, F	PG, FT, F	PG, FT, F
0-0, 0-0, 0-0	0-0, 0-0, 0-0	0-0, 0-0, 0-0	0-0, 0-0, 0-0
Totals 0-0-0	Totals 0-0-0	Totals 0-0-0	Totals 0-0-0

SOUTH COUNTY TOURNAMENT			
Eureka	Lindbergh	McHenry	Maplewood
PG, FT, F	PG, FT, F	PG, FT, F	PG, FT, F
0-0, 0-0, 0-0	0-0, 0-0, 0-0	0-0, 0-0, 0-0	0-0, 0-0, 0-0
Totals 0-0-0	Totals 0-0-0	Totals 0-0-0	Totals 0-0-0

NORTH COUNTY TOURNAMENT			
Marquette	Fairview	Country Day	Sumner
PG, FT, F	PG, FT, F	PG, FT, F	PG, FT, F
0-0, 0-0, 0-0	0-0, 0-0, 0-0	0-0, 0-0, 0-0	0-0, 0-0, 0-0
Totals 0-0-0	Totals 0-0-0	Totals 0-0-0	Totals 0-0-0

Hockey Standings			
National League	International League	American League	Domestic League
Montreal 11, Boston 10, Detroit 9, Toronto 8, Chicago 7, New York 6, Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2, Cleveland 1, Washington 0.	Chicago 11, Detroit 10, St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6, New York 5, Boston 4, Toronto 3, Cleveland 2, Washington 1, Baltimore 0.	Montreal 11, Boston 10, Detroit 9, Toronto 8, Chicago 7, New York 6, Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2, Cleveland 1, Washington 0.	Chicago 11, Detroit 10, St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6, New York 5, Boston 4, Toronto 3, Cleveland 2, Washington 1, Baltimore 0.

Unsettled Bills Resume Feud With 11-4 Shockers at Wichita

By Robert Morrison
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 30.—Wichita University, with which St. Louis U. has been a-fussing and a-feudin' for a good many basketball campaigns, should rate a slight favorite when it entertains the as-yet unsettled Billikens at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Shockers, coached by the 38-year-old Ralph Miller, seem to have the record and the depth and class of personnel to rate an edge over a St. Louis team that is having difficulty finding the right combination.

It is not that Wichita may necessarily be the better team on this particular evening. But it has a home-court advantage, an 11-4 season mark compared to the Bills' 7-6 and a comparable conference record of 3-2 to 2-2.

Miller Gaining in Series.

Miller is a relatively young coach who gives the impression of growing grimmer with each passing season. He is in his seventh campaign and he has been a winning coach with 189 victories and 87 defeats. Maybe he just looks grimmer when Eddie Hickey comes around.

However, the one-time Kansas U. athlete has an improving mark for his time at the Wichita helm in the series with St. Louis. Billikens teams have a 21-4 won-lost record for the total series. But since Miller came on Wichita has split three of the last four home-and-home sets and is at least beginning to catch up.

The rivalry at times has been marked by off-stage coolness between Hickey and Miller, as well as a feud between Hickey and a Wichita reporter.

There isn't so much reason for unusual tension this time. Though Wichita and St. Louis are only twice-beaten in the Missouri Valley Conference race, the strong indication is that the title will go to leading Cincinnati (8-1) or Bradley (7-1).

Hope Is Alternate Berth.

Wichita followers are beginning to talk in terms of an "alternate" berth in the National Invitation Tournament. The concession seems to be that Cincinnati and Bradley will take the Valley champion's berth in the N.C.A.A. and one place in the N.I.T.

The further assumption is

Boushka Reported Offered \$40,000 Plus To Become a Laker

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 30.—FORTY thousand dollars for two years, a mink coat for his wife and a trip to Europe for both of them in the off season.

This is a reported offer the Minneapolis Lakers basketball club has made to former St. Louis University and Olympic Games star Dick Boushka, a brilliant engineering graduate of St. Louis U., has returned to National Industrial League basketball with the Wichita Vickers this season.

A source close to the ex-Billiken said his future in the Vickers Oil Co. is too promising for him to be tempted. Boushka himself, asked following the Vickers game with Akron last night whether he would turn pro, said, "I don't think so."

that the N.I.T. in New York will invite another Valley team, as it has occasionally in the past. Wichita apparently would like that. Whether St. Louis U. would send its team is a different matter. The Billikens of this season undoubtedly would have to make a big splash in victories down the stretch to convince the academic brass it would be a good thing.

After trying many lineup combinations, Hickey is ex-

pected to go with another different one against Wichita. This would give sophomore Tom Smith a starting spot on the back line, a trouble spot, and start Rich Rogers at the other guard. Cal Burnett has drawn the nod from Hickey as a new starter on the front line, replacing George Burkel. Jack Mimitz and Bob Ferry hold their forward and center positions.

Wichita is headed by All-Conference Guard Joe Stevens, averaging 16.6 points per game, and has developed eight-man depth in a lineup including rebounding star Don Woodworth, who has averaged 14.3 points per game, and 6-9 Center Everett Wessel, 10.3 points per game.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS U.	WICHITA U.
Mimitz, 6-4	F. Stevens, 6-4
Burnett, 6-5	Wessel, 6-9
Ferry, 6-8	Smith, 6-6
Rogers, 6-3	Lock, 6-9
Smith, 6-10	

SEASON'S RECORDS	ST. LOUIS U.	WICHITA U.
ST. LOUIS U.	WICHITA U.	
66 New Mex.	71 Tex. West.	48
67 Kentucky	41 St. Bonav's	61
68 Kentucky	72 St. Bonav's	61
69 Ohio State	77 St. Bonav's	61
69, Wash.	83 U.C.L.A.	68
48, N. Carol.	63 St. Bonav's	68
27 Seton Hall	44 State	61
53 Northwest	66 Drake	69
87 Pitt	85 St. Bonav's	61
55 Louisville	67 St. Bonav's	61
61 Drake	47 St. Bonav's	61
71 Bradley	70 St. Bonav's	61
72 Cincinnati	85 St. Bonav's	61
77 Drake	85 St. Bonav's	105

MO. VALLEY STANDINGS	Conference	All Games
Cincinnati	1	708 601 2
Bradley	2	668 559 11
St. Louis	3	592 582 11
Wichita	4	581 581 7
St. Louis U.	5	581 581 7
Tulsa	6	581 581 7
Houston	7	581 581 7
N. Tex.	8	581 581 7
State	9	581 581 7

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THE ONLY BLEND we know of that's "Wed-in-the-Wood" (put back in the barrel to marry after blending instead of being bottled immediately). Try it soon and see what a terrific difference in taste this makes!

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Bonus Draft Gets the Boot, Other Plans Vetoed by the N.F.L.

New Rule On Player Transfer

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (UP)—The National Football League's bonus plan, which gave each team a free pick of the best college talent once during the past 12 years, was a thing of the past today.

The bonus pick was kicked out of the window last night in a drastic move on the league's annual meeting after the owners could not agree on a substitute for the draw-from-the-hat plan which Congress had invalidated last year in the Washington hearings last spring.

It had been a happy spread-the-talent plan, instituted in 1947 of the premise that the top teams never had a chance at the standouts because they selected last in the player draft. The initiator was Curly Lambeau, then coach of the Green Bay Packers.

A team was eliminated from future drafts once it drew the lucky number from the hat. The 12-team span was completed last Sept. 2 at the league's early draft when the Chicago Cardinals, the only non-winner to that point, chose Quarterback King Hill of Rice.

Elimination of the hat draw was predicted, but it was expected that another plan would be approved, giving the team with the lowest win-loss percentage for the season the bonus pick.

But this plan failed to win owner approval. One objection was that two or more teams conceivably could tie for the low spot, necessitating the toss of a coin to decide the winner. However, the owners were so wary of the lottery aspects here, the entire bonus was dropped.

Although the substitute bonus plan was turned down, the owners did incorporate into the constitution a resolution first adopted in 1955. This permits the transfer of a player to another team or city other than that which drafted him if his reason for the transfer is judged valid by Commissioner Bert Bell.

The television blackout without 75 miles of a city where a game is played, at the same blackout for championship playoff games, which has Federal District Court approval, was continued for another year.

The owners also decided that any college player or coach, or any high school player or coach, who plays with or coaches his team during the regular fall season will not be eligible for the N.F.L. that calendar year. This rule will prevent a college player, whose class has been graduated but who still has college eligibility left, from quitting school in mid-season to join a league team.

The players' pension and benefit plan got off to what was termed "a good start" when a joint player-owners committee announced retention of former professional star Bill Dudley as the pension consultant.

Selvy Gives Preachers Lift During Drills

Basketball practice at Concordia Seminary has a professional touch these days, for right in the midst of it is none other than Frank Selvy, the potentially high-scoring property of the Hawks. Unfortunately, Selvy can't play for the ailing Joe Hauser, high-scoring preacher forward, in weekend games.

Coach Pete Pederson is preparing the Concordia squad for a return meeting with Culver-Stockton of Canton, Mo., at the Seminary field house tomorrow night and a tough road test Saturday against Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau.

Concordia will be trying to break a four-game losing streak and Pederson would be optimistic, since the Preachers have defeated Culver previously this season, except for the condition of Hauser, who scored 28 points in the 82-74 triumph at Canton.

"Joe has pleurisy," Pederson said, "and in addition suffered a sprained ankle as he warmed up the other night. I doubt that he'll be in condition to give us much help this week, and that certainly takes the edge off the team. He played only about one-fourth of the game against Hanover."

Selvy's presence in our workouts undoubtedly is helpful both to him and to us. He's a top-flight professional and gives us some high class opposition in scrimmage. He's a pleasant young man to work with, too, and gives helpful tips to some of our players."

The Preachers had a 5-1 record at the Christmas holiday break, won their first start in January against Blackburn but since have dropped successive contests to Fort Wood, Quincy, Lincoln of Jefferson City and Hanover (Ind.) College—all good teams. That makes the over-all Concordia record 6-5.

Culver is 11-5 for the season and when the Preachers won the December meeting with C-S on Friday the 15th, they shot a remarkable 55 percent of their shots from the field.

Southeast State is 8-6 for the season since recently won a game at Kirksville (where Northeast State is especially hard to beat), 57-48, and downed Quincy, 87-52. Last season Concordia defeated Cape, 71-64, in St. Louis.

Someone at the Door



HIGH ROLLERS

AIRPORT BOWL

203 Penny Mike 501
204 C. Smith 591
205 Jim Thayer 619
206 John DeMaris 590
207 John DeMaris 590
208 H. Walker 673

ARENA BOWL

223 F. Griss 609
224 Geo. Walters 583
225 D. James 583
226 E. Collins 623
227 A. Kline 480
228 H. Grice 480

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Falstaffs Finally Defeat Buds in Masters Bowling

By John J. Archibald

Buzz Fazio's Falstaffs finally broke the Budweisers' spell last night. After being drubbed by nearly 100 pins in the opener of their Masters League bowling match at Floriss Lanes, the national champion Falstaffs fought back to win the last two games and achieve their first match victory over the Buds.

The Falstaffs won despite the work of the first three men in the Budweiser batting order—D. Carter, Ray Bluth and Pat Patterson—who averaged 254 pins a game. Bluth totaled 784, Carter 775 and Patterson 727.

The Buds, who had taken three previous matches, had one game shaved from their Masters League lead and now hold a margin of 10 games over second-place Falstaff.

Fazio has 701 Series. Fazio was high for his club with 701, but it was a six-strike finish by anchor man Steve Nagy that prevented the Buds from taking the last game with a brilliant finish. In the tenth frame the Buds got 14 of a possible 15 strikes, but Nagy's work enabled his team to win out, 1169-1151. Steve totaled 699.

In the opening game Carter shot 278 and Bluth 279 as the Buds romped, 1111-1018. Falstaff won the second game, 1156-1097, despite Patterson's 265.

Carl Richard rolled 673, Billy Welu 669 and Woody Hulsey 601 for the Falstaffs. Dick Weber added a 572 to the Budweiser total, but Captain Whitey Harris, filling in for Tom Hennessey, had only 501. The team scores were: Buds 3359, Falstaff 3343.

The only 3-0 victories of the night were by the Plaza team, which swept its duel from H. & B. during the regular session, then won three more from Lindenbusch as the two teams made up a match that was postponed when a next-door fire interrupted bowling several weeks ago.

Jim Haefer, Chapin on Beam. In the regular match, young Jim Haefer led the Plaza to victory with 656 against the H. & B. club captained by his dad, Ray Haefer. Ray was high for his squad with 633. In the makeup duel, Dennis Chapin paced the Plaza with 651.

Slattery-Switzer, led by Bob Hoffschwelle's 670, won two out of three from Lindenbusch. Wes Wesling had 667 for the losers. Third-place Pulaski won two from Fix-Mix.

Cubs' Profit In '57 About Dollar Per Day

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs made a profit of about \$1 per day last year.

Owner P. K. Wrigley announced at an annual stockholders' meeting yesterday that the club operated \$357 in the black last season despite a drop of \$40,000 at the gate on a decline in attendance from 720,118 to 670,626.

The Cubs avoided the red because of \$100,000 in proceeds from game-of-the-week television. The club showed a loss of \$145,712 in 1956.

Wrigley was re-elected president and John Holland, Charlie Grimm and Clarence Rowland were re-elected vice presidents. Bill Heymann, who joined the club last fall after a stint as vice president at Los Angeles, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Holland previously handled the treasurer's duties.

The retirement was announced of Miss Margaret Donahue who had been with the club since 1919 and worked up to the post of vice president and secretary. She became the first woman to work her way to a position as a corporate officer of a major league baseball club.

Webster Swimmers Win. Webster Groves defeated University City, 49-37, in a dual swimming meet in the YMHA pool. Robert Sterneck of U. City won the 40-yard and 100-yard free style events.

Sanford-Brown remained in second place with a 77-72 triumph over the Crusaders. High scorers were Dave McCabe with 28 and Gene Hines with 24 for the Crusaders. For Sanford, Dave Dickens tallied 23, Rich Pearce and Syl Lukewitte 19 each.

Turners and Sanford Win Sherman Games. The North St. Louis Turners retained their one-game lead in the Sherman Open basketball league by beating Logan College, 61-59, last night.

Happy Hollow SUPER PACKAGE STORES LIQUORS 6212 EASTON AVENUE (Wellston) FOR CASE WHISKY DELIVERY CALL EV. 3-9095

JIM BEAM 339 5th BOTTLED-IN-BOND O.J.C. 7-YEAR-OLD or GLENCOE 359 5th ECHO SPRINGS or CANADA 319 5th DRY BOURBON 319 5th IMPORTED SCOTCH Gilbey's Spey Royal or USHER'S GREEN STRIPS 439 5th OLD THOMPSON or IMPERIAL 287 5th

OLD HAPPY is our number one brand of Kentucky's best, age mellowed, old-fashioned bourbon—100 proof and 4 years old. If you are not completely satisfied, bring it back. We will refund your money.

Case \$41 \$369 5th

Case \$41 \$369 5th

Hotel Night Club For Gavilan's Bout With Tiger Jones

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Jan. 30 (AP).

A HOTEL night club will be the site of a 10-round television fight here Feb. 19 between former welterweight champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba and middleweight Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yorkers, N. Y.

The bout, a co-promotion of the International Boxing Club and Miami Beach Promoter Chris Dundee, normally would be held in the Miami Beach Auditorium. But the I.B.C. shifted dates of several fights and Dundee discovered that the auditorium was booked for Feb. 19. He then made the deal for the use of the night club.

New Haven vs. Lincoln In Tourney Tonight

New Haven High, State Class S champion, tonight at 7 p.m. will oppose Lincoln of Jefferson City in the semifinals of the Mid-Missouri basketball tournament at Hermann. New Bloomfield plays Columbia Douglas in the second game.

New Bloomfield, helped by Jay Rankin's 24 points, thumped Chamols, 81-55 last night, and Douglas won from host St. George High, 60-36, as Robert Vaughn poured in 19 points for the winners. St. George got 11-point productions from Anthony Eldridge and Calvin Scheidegger.

About 300 Tickets Sold for Golf Dinner

About 300 tickets have been sold for the St. Louis District Golf Association's annual dinner meeting next Tuesday evening at Norwood Hills Country Club. It was announced by district official John Wright.

Byron Nelson, Texan who was the standout of professional golf during World War II but partially retired from the game thereafter, will be the featured speaker at the dinner. Wright said 500 tickets will be the limit for the dinner because that is capacity at Norwood Hills.

Pulaskis vs. B. & B. In All-Star League

The Pulaskis, who have a one-point lead over the Budweisers in the All-Star Bowling League, will face the B. & B. team in tonight's 9 o'clock session at Arcade Lanes. Opposing the Buds will be the Bender team.

Norm Kelpie will attempt to tie a world record when he goes for his fifth consecutive total of 700 or better when his Emge teammates oppose Roncaro. Kelpie's four most recent scores were 725, 746, 802 and 704.

In the other All-Star match, authorized will meet Ace.

America's most impressive bourbon.

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SHOES FOR ALL CARS at LOWEST PRICES

For CHEV 1949-53 All Models... 4.98 1954-57 6 Cyl. AN... 6.45

For FORD 1949-53 AN & 1954, 6 cyl... 5.45 1954-56, V8... 6.95

For CHEV 1942-56 (except '54) For FORD V8, 1954... 2.88 1949-56... 3.66

J & R AUTO STORES

1334 N. KINGS HIGHWAY Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings 2807 WOODSON ROAD Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings 1722 MANCHESTER Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings

Baruch Story

Continued From Page One.

one occasion. A few days later Father came to me with a check for \$500. Memory plays its subtle tricks and I cannot recall whether I accepted the money. That detail is insignificant by the larger significance of the incident—the profound lift it was to my self-respect to learn that, after I had cost him so much of his earnings, Father still had faith in me.

Unquestionably, Father was psychologist enough to know something of the struggle going on within me. My mind was in a state of balance where the touch of a hand might swerve me in a direction that could determine the whole course of my career.

In such circumstances, some men grow desperate. I grew cautious. I began a habit I was never to forsake—of analyzing my losses to determine where I had made my mistakes. At such times I never sought to excuse myself but was concerned solely with guarding against a repetition of the same error.

Periodic self-examination of this sort is something all of us need, in both private and governmental affairs. It is always wise for individuals and governments to stop and ask

whether we should rush on blindly as in the past.

Two Principal Mistakes. In those early days it wasn't too difficult to figure out what I was doing that was wrong. There were two principal mistakes that nearly all amateurs in the stock market make. The first is to have an inexact knowledge of the securities in which one is dealing, to know too little about a company's management, its earnings and prospects for future growth.

The second mistake is to trade beyond one's financial resources, to try to run up a fortune on a shoestring. That was my main error at the outset. I had virtually no capital to start with. When I bought stocks I put up so small a margin that a change of a few points would wipe out my equity. What I really was doing was little more than betting whether a stock would go up or down. I might be right sometimes, but any sizable fluctuation would wipe me out.

While I was carrying on these speculations, I had become a bond salesman and customers' man for A. A. Housman & Co. It happened to be a crucial period so far as the country's finances were concerned. The panic of 1893 closed many mills and mines and put into receivership a large part of all the railroads

in the country. By 1895, though, one could detect the first promise of better financial weather.

Lesson of Depression. I had never experienced a depression before, but even then I began to grasp dimly that the period of emergence from a depression provides rare opportunities for financial profit. At such times a basic confidence in the country's future pays off, if one purchases securities and holds them until prosperity returns.

From what I saw, heard, and read, I knew that was exactly what the giants of finance and industry were doing. I tried to do the same thing with my limited means.

The defaulted securities of railroads interested me particularly, partly, I suppose, because the romance of railroad had attracted me from childhood when the brakemen on the freight trains waved to me as they passed Grandfather's house in Winoosboro.

The problem was to determine which securities would survive these reorganizations. At first I made mistakes in

picking the right securities. This spurred me to study the railroads involved more closely.

Having studied these railroad securities, my next problem was to interest someone in buying them. Since I knew almost no one with money to invest, I combed the business directories for names. Every afternoon after the Stock Exchange closed, I would walk up Broadway, stopping at office after office, trying to get someone to listen to me. I do not know at how many doors I presented myself or how many miles of pavement I put behind me before I made my first sale.

That First Sale. That first sale — to James Talcott, a leading dry goods merchant — remains sharp in my memory. Tall and impressive-looking, with a full gray beard, Talcott had the general appearance of a New England merchant. After repeating several times that he was not interested in anything I had to sell, Talcott finally gave me an order for one lone bond, a 6 per cent Oregon & Trans-

Continental, then selling, I think, at about 78.

The commission to A. A. Housman & Co. on each bond I sold was \$1.25, but more important than the immediate commission was the future to which I was looking. If my recommendations proved profitable, I hoped to convert casual purchasers into steady customers.

The issue bought by Mr. Talcott was not affected by the reorganization then in process and mounted in value. That transaction was the beginning of a considerable business our house did for Mr. Talcott.

With other customers as well I would watch the issues I had recommended, and from time to time would suggest changes to safeguard and improve their investments. But if I was the soul of caution with my customers, I still speculated wildly on my own account.

An Amusing Incident. The contradiction in this double financial life that I was leading was brought home to me by an amusing incident. After the Stock Exchange closed for the day I tended to

gravitate to the varied pastimes which attracted the other young men about town. Sandy Hatch, a member of the Stock Exchange and a true sportsman, had a string of fighting cocks. The fights, or "mains" as they were called, used to be held at an inn which overlooked the Hudson river at around 175th street.

One night a main was going full tilt when someone shouted, "The police!" Out of the windows and every other exit we piled, I not among the hindmost. The alarm turned out to be a false one. Most of the spectators trooped back to the pit but I went home.

To be haled before a city magistrate for attending a chicken fight, I decided, was hardly the kind of publicity that would help a young broker earn a reputation for sound conservatism among his customers. After that I do not recall ever having attended a main again.

What I was fighting out inside myself, of course, was the age-old conflict that every ambitious youth experiences be-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Jan. 30, 1958 7B

tween the reckless impulse to shoot the works and the cautious desire to mass one's resources for the morrow. In my case, it was the cautious course that tended to win out, but not without many a battle and some setbacks.

TOMORROW: Courtship and marriage—how Baruch wooed and won his wife under difficult circumstances. He fondly recalls asking for a raise to get married, and being made a partner in the firm.

\$46,000 Dinnerware Order. SELB, Germany, Jan. 30 (AP) —The Shah of Iran and his Queen, Soraya, have ordered \$46,000 worth of dinnerware from a Bavarian porcelain company. Banquet and reception sets, to be gold crested with the imperial arms, will total 5931 pieces.

\$2,200,000 FUND FOR WORK OF CONGRESS COMMITTEES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) —The House and Senate voted \$2,200,000 yesterday to various committees to carry on investigations and other operations in the coming year.

The Senate by unanimous voice vote gave its special rackets investigating committee \$500,000 to finance it for another year. It also authorized the group to pay off some \$20,000 of bills run up above a \$500,000 expense fund for the last year.

The House voted five of its committees \$1,055,000. The largest appropriation was voted for the Government Operations Committee, chief investigative body of the House. It was allowed \$600,000, a cut of \$125,000 from the committee's request but \$25,000 more than last year's figure.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

G.M. TO REFUSE TO NEGOTIATE ON PROFIT-SHARING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—President Harlow H. Curdick of General Motors said today the company would never negotiate with the United Automobile Workers on the basis of profit-sharing.

President Walter P. Reuther of the UAW served notice yesterday that the union was "deadly serious" in its demands to share in G.M.'s profits.

Curdick announced G.M.'s position at a Senate Anti-Monopoly subcommittee hearing on automobile prices.

"We will not at any time negotiate on ability to pay," Curdick declared. The present union contract expires late next spring.

Curdick labeled as "practical" present methods of determining wages. He listed these as the cost-of-living formula and production improvement.

Prefers Own Approach.
Asked whether there were no circumstances under which G.M. would agree to have its ability to pay higher wages considered, Curdick said he thought his approach was "more constructive."

"I think it is very equitable," he added.

Pressed for a more direct answer, he emphasized that so far as General Motors is concerned, "ability to pay will never be a matter for collective bargaining."

In his opening testimony Curdick said that price increases on G.M.'s 1958 models were only about 60 per cent of the high cost of producing autos.

He said in a statement that he found it somewhat difficult to reconcile Reuther's "professed concern over inflation with his announced 1958 collective bargaining program."

Reuther contended that wages have lagged behind productivity and profits and that his profit-sharing plan would help to overcome what he called an imbalance in the economy by increasing purchasing power.

Reuther told reporters at a recess in the hearing yesterday that if the automobile companies agreed to cut car prices \$100, as the UAW had proposed, the union would drop the price rebate to purchasers which it called for as part of its profit-sharing plan.

Competition Noted.
Curdick said the industry "certainly is competitive" and denied that the automobile manufacturers can, as Reuther charged, "arbitrarily" set the prices they charge.

To demonstrate how costs have risen since last year, Curdick used figures based on what he called a "composite car," or the average for all passenger models in General Motors' five lines.

He said that total unit costs for this composite car rose \$125 in the period between the introduction of the 1957 models and the 1958 models, but he said the average increase in the wholesale price was only \$75.

Of the cost increase, he said, payroll and related employment costs represent the largest single item. He said they amounted to \$52, or 42 per cent.

Curdick said that material costs accounted for \$35 of the increase, special tools for new models for \$24, and other miscellaneous items such as local taxes and depreciation for \$14.

He also said that over the last 10 years, his company's price for this composite car had increased 58 per cent while the cost has increased 68 per cent.

Reuther, in an exchange with Senator Everett Dirksen (Rep., Illinois), yesterday, accused Dirksen of being a General Motors representative, but he withdrew the remark after Chairman Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee) intervened.

The clash occurred after Dirksen questioned the UAW profit-sharing proposal and other contract demands as part of a "public relations job."

ARGENTINA REGAINS GROUND IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

COMO, Italy, Jan. 30 (AP)—Argentina's South American champion bridge team regained some ground today in the world contract bridge championships.

As play resumed after a one-day break in the 10-day title tournament, the Argentines defeated the Italian defending champions 33 international match points to 22. This lessened the Italian over-all lead over Argentina to 129 to 69.

Before tonight's matches, pitting one United States team against Argentina and another against Italy, the North Americans led the South Americans 126 to 65 and Italy led the United States 107 to 74.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Post-Dispatch carefully scrutinizes all advertising submitted for publication. That which appears to be improper in any respect is modified or rejected. Advertising is accepted on the premise that the merchandise and services offered are properly described and are available to the customer at the advertiser's address and will be willingly sold at the published price in the manner described in the advertisement.

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Atomic Plane

Continued From Page One.

development work on a nuclear-powered rocket, known as Project Rover.

The commission is considering requesting an additional \$10,500,000 for the project in the coming fiscal year to permit a second course of development of a nuclear rocket. An extra \$3,000,000 also is being considered for Project Pluto—an atomic-powered ramjet missile.

A request for additional funds for the two projects would be certain to receive strong support from the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. Democrats on the committee are urging that nuclear-powered rockets be developed to vault into space ahead of the Soviet Union.

Representative Carl T. Durham, (Dem.), North Carolina, and chairman of the committee, introduced legislation in the House Monday to give the AEC the over-all job of conquering space for peaceful purposes. Similar legislation

CHIEF TWO BEARS, SCOUT FOR BILL CODY, DIES AT 97

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Chief Earl Two Bears, believed to have been the last surviving scout of Buffalo Bill Cody, died yesterday in Kings County Hospital. He was 97 years old.

Chief Two Bears, a Choctaw Indian, was born in Bars, Okla., and became an Army scout in 1883. Seven years earlier, on June 14, he witnessed the battle of Wounded Knee in Montana. On that date, 15 miles away, a force under Gen. George A. Custer was wiped out.

Two Bears later became a trick rider with Buffalo Bill's wild west show. In the early 1900s, with Annie Oakley, Frank Butler and Sitting Bull, he toured Europe.

was introduced in the Senate last week by Senator Clinton P. Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico, vice chairman of the committee.

HOUSEWIFE SAVES DROWNING BOY, 5, AT GASHLAND, MO.

GASHLAND, Mo., Jan. 30 (AP)—A child looking for his toys tumbled into five feet of

water that had collected in a cellar Tuesday and was saved from drowning by a housewife who heard his screams.

Ricky Peterson, 5 years old, was pulled from the icy water by Mrs. Robert N. Reed, 28. Mrs. Reed said when she reached Ricky, he had found

a cinder block to stand on, but couldn't keep his footing and was going under water. Melting snow had filled the cellar. The boy is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Peterson of Los Angeles. The Petersons are visiting relatives in this Clay county village north of Kansas City.

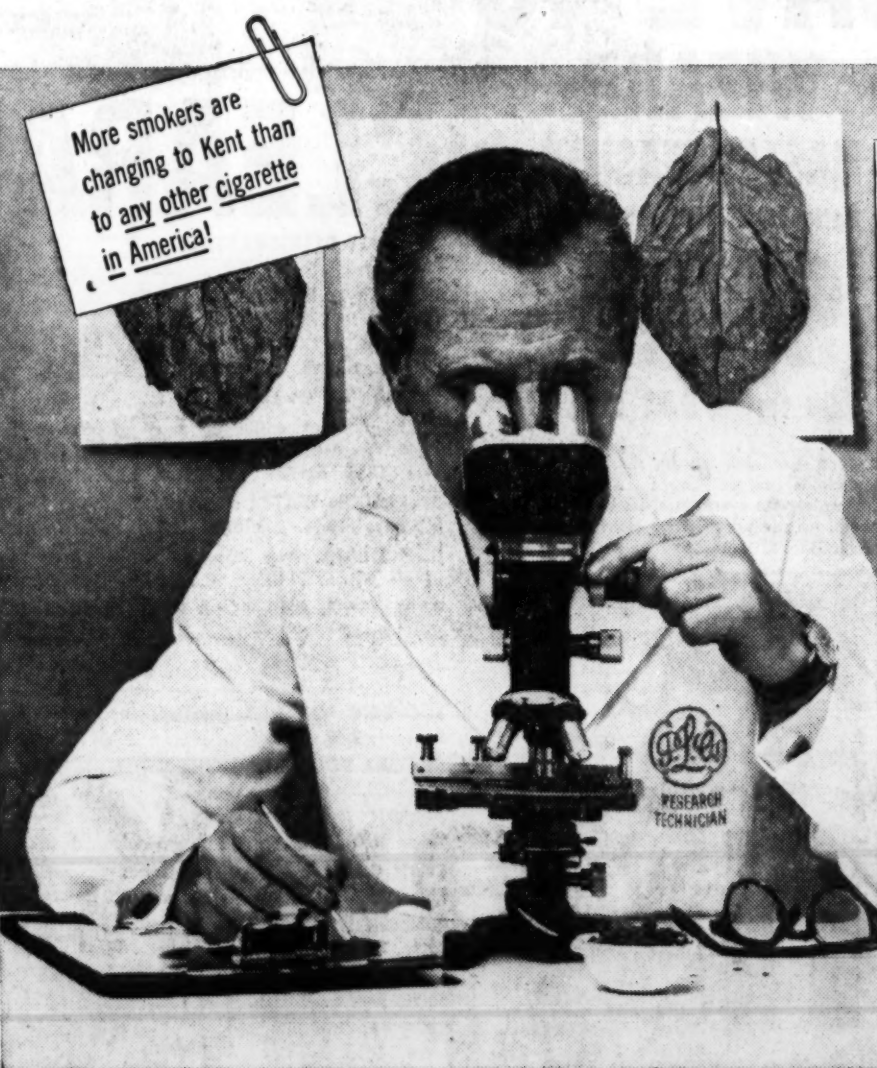
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FOLSOM CITES LANGUAGE STUDY WEAKNESS IN U.S.

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The United States is probably weaker in foreign language abilities than any other major country in the world, Marlon B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, said yesterday.

"The relatively small investment proposed by the Administration in this field would yield far-reaching benefits—both to education and to national security," he said.

Folsom's comments accompanied a department fact sheet on foreign language training in this country. It was one of a series to be issued on different phases of the Eisenhower Administration's proposed four-year, billion-dollar plan for federal aid to education.

Called "Serious Handicap," American weakness in foreign languages "presents a serious handicap in our efforts to build a durable peace" and "leaves us at a serious disadvantage in fulfilling our responsibilities for leadership in the free world," he said.

"If we are to gain and hold the confidence and good will of peoples around the world, we must be able to talk to them not in our language but in theirs."

About two billion persons—three quarters of the world's population—speak languages that are rarely if ever taught in the United States, the fact sheet said.

Of the 24 major foreign languages, each spoken by more than 20,000,000 persons, only Spanish and French are studied by any appreciable proportion of Americans, the statement went on.

Seldom-Taught Languages. It listed Chinese, Arabic, Hindi, Farsi, Indonesian and Swahili as languages seldom if ever taught even in our colleges and universities. The statement continued:

"Chinese is now the native language of nearly twice as many people—approximately 500,000,000—as natively speak English. Arabic, of high strategic importance in North Africa and the eastern Mediterranean, is the native language of some 65,000,000 people, and it is widely used by millions more who have some other native language. Hindi is the key language of India, Swahili the key language of central Africa, and Farsi is used extensively from Iran through Afghanistan and northern India to Tibet."

The department said foreign languages that are offered in the United States are studied by fewer than 15 per cent of high school students and by not more than 15 per cent of college students.

Half of the high schools, the smaller ones, offer no modern language training at all, the statement said. Only two state departments of education and 24 city school systems have a foreign language supervisor on their staffs.

Program in Russian Schools. A recent State Department study was quoted as showing that fewer than half of the Foreign Service officers had a practical speaking and reading knowledge of French, German or Spanish, and that only one-fourth of incoming foreign service officers had a proficiency in any foreign language.

By contrast, all students in the Soviet 10-year schools must study foreign languages for six years, the department reported. Special language schools are maintained in which all instruction in the upper grades is conducted in a foreign language. Every university student must study a second foreign language, which must be native to Asia or Africa.

"Russian engineers and members of other missions abroad generally speak the language of the country they work in," the statement noted. "An estimated 10,000,000 Russians are studying English; fewer than 8000 Americans are studying Russian."

Foreign language institutes, one of three parts in the proposed language program, would be established by colleges and universities with federal support to improve the training of language teachers.

Federal Contributions. The Federal Government would contribute up to \$12,500 each for the establishment of five language institutes in the fiscal year starting next July 1, and would award about 150 fellowships for study in the institutes. Over the next four years, about 45 institutes would be conducted, with an estimated total enrollment of 1400 language teachers, supervisors and teacher educators.

In the second phase of the program, foreign language training and service centers would be set up to teach languages rarely or never taught. The federal share would be up to \$125,000 for establishing each center and up to \$125,000 a year for operation. In addition, the Federal Government would provide 100 student grants and provide 10 foreign travel allowances for staff members.

Over the next four years, it would be expected that the centers would train 500 to 750 persons and provide 50 to 85 with travel allowances for study abroad.

Languages to be taught in the centers would include Russian, Amharic, Arabic, Chinese, Hausa, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Farsi, Swahili, Tagalog and Turkish.

Application for 'Navel Academy' Gives Congressman a Bad Spell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—Representative Clarence J. Brown (Rep., Ohio), got an application recently from a young man in his district who wanted admission to the navel academy, only he spelled it "navel academy."

Brown said the "shockers" perpetrated by high school graduates in applying for training in the military academies are a matter of common discussion on Capitol Hill each year around examination time.

Brown asked Dr. L. V. Berkner how he could expect to make scientists or mathematicians out of people who can't read and write. Berkner, who is president of Associated Universities, Inc., a research organization, and a member of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee, replied that this couldn't be done.

Their comments were made at a hearing by a House Government Operations subcommittee studying a possible speedup in scientific research.

Brown said he watched high school students from what was pictured as a model school interviewed on television recently.

"All but one of the boys said they were taking coeducational cooking," he said. "They said they elected this course because it was easy. One of them said it was sort of a party time. He said, 'We get to pitch a little woo in there.'"

Berkner called for better high school curricula so talented students at least can take scientific and mathematics courses if they want to.

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This year try your hand at preparing one of those tempting gelatin ensembles for Valentine's day! February *Better Homes & Gardens* gives you a whole array of picture recipes. Salad bears, fruited ribbon loaf, Valentine's Ring-around and others! Special dressings, too, for beauty and taste. Get your copy of *Better Homes & Gardens* today, wherever magazines are sold!

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WHY HE COULDN'T GO ALONG

ADA, Okla., Jan. 30 (AP)—When officers went to the home of Smithy Lewis to arrest him for failure to provide for his family of five, he had a ready excuse.

"I can't go with you. I have to stay home and take care of the children while my wife is working," he told them.

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The High Cost of HURT FEELINGS

Do you lie awake nights and "keep remembering old humiliations"? Are you often "burned up" over something he (or she) did to you?

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UNEMPLOYMENT IN CHINA CAUSING GREAT CONCERN

By KEYES BEECH

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1958.

HONG KONG, Jan. 30 — Everywhere the Chinese Communists look these days they are confronted by the specter of jobless people.

Just how many of China's 600,000,000 are unemployed no one knows, including the Communists themselves, but that the number is huge is attested by the growing concern over what to do about the problem.

Peiping already has reversed itself by admitting that China's vast population is more a liability than an asset. The admission came when the government launched its birth control program. It will be years before the birth control program can show results, however.

Many Face Menial Jobs. In one province Red bureaucrats have recommended that former business men now unemployed should become pedicab operators, barbers, hot-water vendors or bathhouse attendants.

But the great campaign now under way is to coax millions of jobless in urban areas into farm production. By itself this is an admission that China, where 80 per cent of the people live on farms, will remain an agricultural nation for a long time to come.

China's urban unemployment problem was aggravated by the movement of perhaps 10,000,000 people from rural areas to cities during the first five years the Reds were in power.

Summary of Plans. To cope with the situation the Reds have instituted a four-point program:

1. Make more room on the farms for the cities' surplus populations. This would mean water conservation projects, reclaiming wasteland, reforesting and, in general, making farm life more attractive.
2. Control of urban populations. This would be done by controlling grain ration cards. In short, if a man refused to return to the farm he couldn't eat.
3. Eliminate the difference in living standards between the city dweller and his country cousin.
4. Cut down on industrialization and mechanization. In short, the fewer machines the more work for hands.

What might be listed as a fifth point is to educate the people to the "beauty" of farm labor. In this respect the Reds have been conspicuously unsuccessful.

ATOM SCIENTISTS LEARN BY LETTING 'GEORGE' DO IT

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (UPI)—Atomic scientists at the Argonne National Laboratory have been "letting 'George' do it" when it comes to computing tough problems.

"George" is the nickname of a computer that runs on electricity produced by atomic power and helps scientists to learn new facts on production of atomic power.

The machine is a high-speed digital computer capable of making 200,000 separate additions of numbers a second.

"George" is a maze of electronic tubes, magnetic cores, wires and myriad other parts large enough to occupy an average-size living room.

"We could set 'George' to work playing chess, figuring out the orbit of a satellite, or picking the probable winners of football games," said Donald A. Flanders, head of the Argonne applied mathematics division.



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A Guaranteed 5.95 Value Thousands Sold at This Price WE HAVE A LIMITED QUANTITY

AT ONLY \$5.95

By nationally advertised WINDSOR—in gleaming chrome and tortoise shell. Watch is Swiss made with luminous dial.



BIGGEST DIME'S WORTH IN TOWN!



90.5 Beer is light and smooth and sparkling with a golden mellow flavor all its own—truly a "beer-man's" beer! Try a today and "taste for yourself." There is no finer beer at any price!

CANS FOR CONVENIENCE! 12 1/2¢ PER CAN \$2.75 CASE OF 24 73¢ HANDY SIX-PACK

WHERE EVERY BRAND IS ON SALE EVERY DAY

Peoples 90.5

WORLD'S LARGEST LIQUOR CHAIN

FO 1-5510 for FREE DELIVERY OF CASE LIQUORS To Home or Office • City or County

EARLY TIMES	353 Fifth	I. W. HARPER BOND	473 Fifth
SEAGRAM	339 Fifth	OLD GRAND-DAD BOND	473 Fifth
T-GROWN	339 Fifth	OLD TAYLOR BOND	473 Fifth
CANADA DRY	322 Fifth	OLD FORESTER BOND	473 Fifth
ANGENT	347 Fifth	OLD FITZGERALD	473 Fifth
AGE	349 Fifth	OLD STAG	329 Fifth
OLD CROW	349 Fifth	SANDMAN'S	399 Fifth
JIM DALE BOURBON	299 Fifth	IMPORTED SCOTCH	599 Fifth
ECHO SPRINGS	329 Fifth	GRANTS	599 Fifth
CABIN STILL	392 Fifth	8-YR. OLD SCOTCH	399 Fifth
		I. W. HARPER	86 Proof

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"THE CHAMPAGNE GRAPE"



DULCET... DREAMY... DELICIOUS!

THE WINE THAT INSPIRED A POEM BY Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

PINK OR WHITE

123 Full Quarts

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE VERY BEST



OLD RIP VAN WINKLE LAZY Whiskey!

8 YEARS OLD



Like its namesake, Old Rip Van Winkle Whiskey has slept "long and lazy" to attain a mellowness, a warmth of body and a bouquet so rare, that there is not a whiskey on the market its equal! To drink it is truly an adventure in pure delight!

The quality is so distinguished, the quantity bottled so limited because of the exacting demands made by a full 8 year age, that Old Rip Van Winkle is costly—but worth every penny of it! Truly Tiffany quality at a Tiffany price!



The Label that's known by more people than any other brand.

Tiffany Quality! 5.39 Fifth

Tiffany Priced... \$59.95

86 Proof 4.41 Fifth

Case 12 Fifth \$47.99



LAZY COCKTAIL

Four ounces of "Lazy" Old Rip Van Winkle Whiskey, one ounce of "Lazy" Old Rip Van Winkle Whiskey, one ounce of "Lazy" Old Rip Van Winkle Whiskey, one ounce of "Lazy" Old Rip Van Winkle Whiskey.

BLUE RIBBON VALUES FROM PEOPLE'S 90.5 WHERE YOU EXPECT AND GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

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GREEN RIVER 86 PROOF 7 YRS. OLD Straight Bourbon 3.19 Fifth Case 12 Fifth 35.95

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SCOTLAND'S PREMIUM HUDSON'S BAY SCOTCH "BEST PROCUABLE" 5.39 Fifth Case 12 Fifth 59.95

Our Most Popular Scotch Scotch Ambassador Imported 4.79 Fifth Case 12 Fifth 54.95

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UNCAPS 8 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches several caps. Seals all standard bottles factory tight—even sparkling water. 49c Value ONLY 2 for 25c

Canned, Frozen Peas Now Abundant

This Is Excellent Time to Stock Up on Popular Vegetable; a Report on Good Buys.

By DOROTHY BRAINERD
Post-Dispatch Food Editor.

WHY ALL OF THE EXCITEMENT about such a good old year 'round standby as canned or frozen peas? Simply because there are so many of them on hand that the United States Department of Agriculture has put them at the top of the current list of plentiful foods. That means that you will be hearing a great deal about them during the month of February; chances are your favorite store will be featuring them.

And why are they so abundant? Well, it seems that the combination of rain, sunshine and temperatures last summer was just about ideal for raising them, and as a result this country produced a whopper of a crop.

If statistics impress you, as of Nov. 1, 1957, stocks of canned peas amounted to 29.2 million cases; as of Dec. 1 stocks of frozen peas on hand amounted to 258.2 million pounds. Now that's a lot of peas, gals, so we wanted you to get in on the boom. That's why you will find this page devoted to suggestions for using both frozen or canned peas in a variety of dishes. Hope you enjoy them.

As for fresh vegetables, here are the price categories in which you may expect to find the different items:

Low Price: Cabbage (but watch the quality), carrots, celery (which is showing improvement in quality), onions, turnips (if you use the tops, too), rutabagas, potatoes. Incidentally, it's interesting to note that the consumption of potatoes is at a very high level in St. Louis right now.

Moderate Price: Beets, broccoli, brussels sprouts, green onions and radishes, iceberg lettuce, small tomatoes, endive, escarole, romaine, cauliflower, artichokes, avocados, spinach, sweet potatoes, cauliflower and mushrooms.

High Price: Cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, fancy vine-ripened tomatoes, artichokes and peas.

New Arrival: California asparagus—very light token shipments bringing very high prices, but a sign of things to come.

Those citrus fruits which have been so scarce and high recently are becoming more plentiful and consequently are working downward in price.

The grapefruit from Texas is of especially good flavor. Prices are fairly reasonable on Florida and Texas juice oranges, but Temples and tangelos are still high. California navel oranges have worked down just a bit, and are now at their peak of flavor, but as repeatedly explained the crop out there was light this year so don't expect any real bargains.

Lemons and limes are cheap, so do plan to use them freely. Apples are still the outstanding fruit buy; the extra-fancy Golden Delicious are about the only ones that aren't really bargain-priced.

As for avocados, those from Florida fall within the low-to-moderate category while the California fruit is slightly higher.

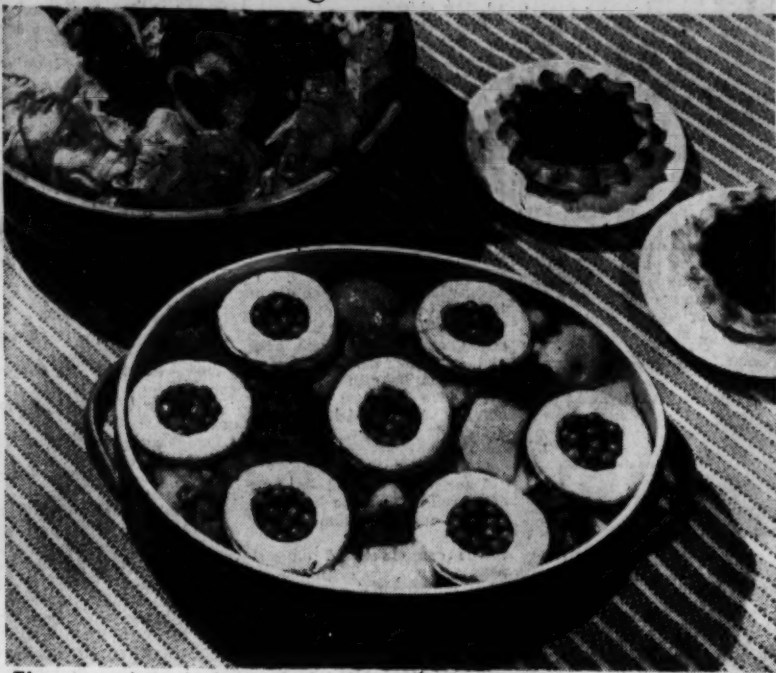
A few cranberries are around town, but only a few.

Luxury Items: Papayas from Hawaii, nectarines, peaches and honeydews.

We know that you must have become weary of reading the same report for the past several weeks on meat. Frankly, we have become weary of writing it, too, but honesty compels us to report "no changes in the meat situation."

Pork is relatively the best buy, with beef holding about steady, lamb and veal not too plentiful. Poultry, of course, is still a gilt-edge investment.

Baked Vegetable Beef Stew



Three convenience foods are combined to make this attractive casserole—canned peas, canned beef stew and biscuit mix. The biscuit dough is cut in doughnut shapes; after baking atop the stew, the centers of the biscuits are filled with peas.

FROZEN OR CANNED, as you prefer, peas can be used in countless ways for appetizing main dishes and salads since they have the happy faculty of combining well with meat, chicken, fish and vegetables. The latter two will be of special interest to homemakers who, in a very few weeks, must plan meatless meals during the Lenten season.

That attractive dish pictured taste with garlic salt, mix above is really a "quickie," gently.

Since it is made from three convenience foods—canned beef stew, canned peas and biscuit mix.

Baked Vegetable Beef Stew.
Two cans (one pound each) beef stew.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One bay leaf (optional).
One cup biscuit mix.
Empty beef stew into shallow baking dish. Add drained peas, except one-half cup for garnish, and crushed bay leaf.

Make biscuit dough, roll and cut in doughnut shape; put on top of stew.
Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 15-20 minutes, or until biscuits are brown. Remove from oven and fill center of biscuits with peas.
Yield: Six servings.

If you hail from south of the Mason-Dixon line, you may prefer this combination, which has a southern accent.

Southern Beef-Vegetable Pie.
One can (one and one-half pound) beef stew.
One can (eight ounces) peas.
One package corn bread mix.
Two teaspoons grated onion.
Empty stew and drained peas into casserole. Prepare corn bread following package directions, adding onion. Put batter on top of stew and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes, until corn bread is brown.

Yield: Four to Six servings.
To team peas with chicken, try.
Chicken Mokamar.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One can condensed cream of mushroom soup.
Four chicken breasts.
One teaspoon salt.
Freshly ground black pepper.
One bay leaf.
Combine drained peas and soup in a casserole. Rub chicken breasts with salt and pepper and arrange on top. Tuck one-fourth bay leaf under each.
Cover casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about one hour. Uncover and continue to bake 20 minutes, until brown.
Yield: Four servings.

For those meatless days, how about making this flavorful dish?

Crab Meat Casserole.
One can condensed cream of celery soup.
One can (eight ounces) peas.
One can (five to six ounces) crab meat.
One small onion.
Garlic salt.
One-half cup buttered bread cubes.

Put soup, drained peas and crab meat in a casserole. Add minced onion and season to taste.

Yield: Four servings.

For those meatless days, how about making this flavorful dish?

Crab Meat Casserole.
One can condensed cream of celery soup.
One can (eight ounces) peas.
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One small onion.
Garlic salt.
One-half cup buttered bread cubes.

Put soup, drained peas and crab meat in a casserole. Add minced onion and season to taste.

Yield: Four servings.

Pea-Fish Sticks Casserole



FROZEN PEAS AND FISH STICKS make good companions in a casserole. Turn contents of one package frozen peas into a greased one and one-half quart casserole and let stand at room temperature while making a white sauce (melt one tablespoon butter or margarine in saucepan, add two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and stir until blended; add one cup milk and stir until thickened). Pour hot sauce over peas. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 minutes. Remove cover and top with one eight-ounce package fish sticks. Do not cover, and bake additional 15 minutes until fish sticks are heated. Serve immediately.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS FOR NEXT WEEK

HERE ARE THE MENUS which will be served in the City of St. Louis public grade schools during the week of Feb. 3. All desserts, as usual, are extra.

Monday
Meat Balls and Spaghetti
Buttered Spinach
Pickled Beets
Milk
Ice Cream
Peach Half
Ice Cream Sandwich

Tuesday
Cheesburger on Bun
Succotash
Cole Slaw
Milk
Ice Cream
Fruit Compote
Ice Cream Sandwich

Wednesday
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Creole Green Beans
Grapefruit Sections
Milk
Ice Cream
Chocolate Pudding
Ice Cream Sandwich

Thursday
Chili and Crackers
Cheese Sandwich
Celery Strips
Cherry Gelatin
Milk
Ice Cream
Brown Betty and Lemon Sauce
Ice Cream Sandwich

Friday
Baked Hash
or
Macaroni and Cheese and Peanut Butter Sandwich
Buttered Cabbage
Carrot-Celery Salad
Milk
Ice Cream
Blue Plums
Ice Cream Sandwich

Saturday
Baked Hash
or
Macaroni and Cheese and Peanut Butter Sandwich
Buttered Cabbage
Carrot-Celery Salad
Milk
Ice Cream
Blue Plums
Ice Cream Sandwich

Sunday
Baked Hash
or
Macaroni and Cheese and Peanut Butter Sandwich
Buttered Cabbage
Carrot-Celery Salad
Milk
Ice Cream
Blue Plums
Ice Cream Sandwich

Monday
Meat Balls and Spaghetti
Buttered Spinach
Pickled Beets
Milk
Ice Cream
Peach Half
Ice Cream Sandwich

Tuesday
Cheesburger on Bun
Succotash
Cole Slaw
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Fruit Compote
Ice Cream Sandwich

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Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Creole Green Beans
Grapefruit Sections
Milk
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Chocolate Pudding
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Chili and Crackers
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Friday
Baked Hash
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Macaroni and Cheese and Peanut Butter Sandwich
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Carrot-Celery Salad
Milk
Ice Cream
Blue Plums
Ice Cream Sandwich

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Buttered Cabbage
Carrot-Celery Salad
Milk
Ice Cream
Blue Plums
Ice Cream Sandwich

Vegetable Salads Platter ONE SALAD GOOD, TWO ARE BETTER



Perfect mates for a platter of hearty vegetable salads are Princess Potato Salad and cheese-filled Mixed Pea Salad surrounded by crisp salad greens. A big tureen of soup (perhaps a combination of Vegetable Soup and Chicken Gumbo) and a fruit dessert might round out the menu for this "salad meal."

Facts About Frozen Peas

You increase the amount of body-building protein in a meal when you include peas as your vegetable. Frozen peas are excellent for stretching left-over poultry or meat in combination dishes. They supply iron and the vitamins C, A, and B to the diet—and increase the attractiveness of a meal with their bright green color.

Use frozen peas in casseroles that you bake covered—but don't cook them before baking the casserole. Just add them (unthawed) to the casserole 45 minutes before it is to be done—stirring after 30 minutes to evenly distribute the peas in the dish. The peas cook in the steam. Since they are not cooked twice, the frozen peas hold their delicate flavor and texture and are a real asset to the casserole.

Make a "day-after" turkey

salad with frozen green peas this way: Cook, drain, and cool one package frozen green peas. Combine with one and one-half cups diced turkey meat, one teaspoon grated onion, and one cup diced celery. Mix one-half cup mayonnaise with one-half teaspoon curry powder, one teaspoon salt, and one teaspoon lemon juice. Mix all together and serve cold on lettuce.

Yield: Four to six servings.

Before cooking green peas, be sure to read the instructions on the package. Two methods are used for freezing green peas—the loose-packed green peas which roll out of the package and the solid pack. The loose-packed should be placed immediately in boiling salted water, the solid pack are best when slightly defrosted before cooking until they can be separated easily.

THERE ARE MANY occasions when a hearty salad is just right as the main dish for luncheon or supper. With the Lenten season just around the corner, two substantial meatless salads which combine nicely might be the basis for a satisfying meal. Serve both at once, they complement one another.

Princess Potato Salad.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
Two tablespoons prepared mustard.

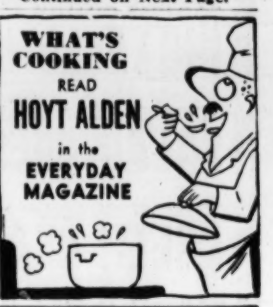
One can (one lb.) white potatoes.
Three hard cooked eggs.

One-fourth cup chopped ripe olives.
Two tablespoons sliced green pepper.

One cup thinly sliced celery.
One small onion.
Salt and pepper.

Salad greens.
Combine mayonnaise and mustard; add drained potatoes cut in large cubes. Chill two or three hours to blend flavors. Add coarsely cut eggs, olives, green pepper, celery and diced onion.

Continued on Next Page.



When it's Bean-time, U.S.A., most folks make it

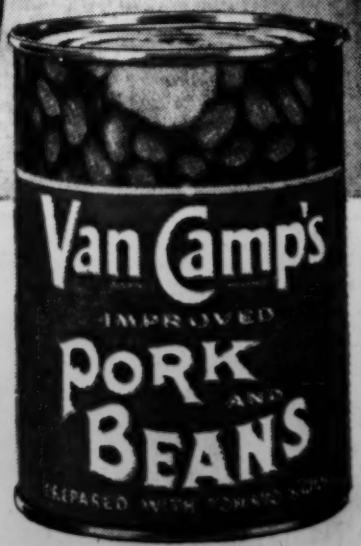
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Van Camp's Pork & Beans

than any other brand! The secret savory sauce is cooked in... just heat... eat... enjoy!



Sells the best 'cause it tastes the best!

3rd
BIG
WEEK

CONTEST ENDS
MARCH 1st, 1958

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Get in on the excitement!

CLOVER FARM CONTEST

1958 EDESEL

SECOND PRIZE
6 months supply of GROCERIES

THIRD PRIZE
TRIP for 2 to MIAMI 17 Days—6 Nights

NOTHING TO BUY
Simply write in 25 words or less why you like Clover Farm Products!

307 OTHER PRIZES

FOR LOCATION OF YOUR NEAREST CLOVER FARM STORE, CALL CH. 1-3737

NATION-WIDE and BI-RITE Stores

TOPMOST QUALITY BIG FELLOW PEAS 2 Cans	303	33¢
TOPMOST EXTRA WHIPPED SALAD DRESSING — Pint		25¢
TOPMOST CUT BLUELAKE GREEN BEANS — No. 303		25¢
TOPMOST APRICOT, PINEAPPLE OR PEACH Preserves — Jar	12-Oz.	29¢
KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS — 4 1/2 Oz. Bag		17¢
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE — 1-Lb. Pkg.		29¢
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD — 3 4 1/2 Oz. Glass		31¢
REGULAR DRIP OR FINE OLD JUDGE COFFEE — Lb. Can		97¢
TV TIME POPCORN 'N-OIL' — Twin Pack		29¢
HIPOLITE MARSHMALLOW CREME — Pint Jar		25¢
WHITE OR COLORED NORTHERN TISSUE — 4 Rolls		37¢
WAXTEX WAX PAPER — Roll		23¢
SPECIAL TWIN PACK BLUE DUTCH CLEANSER 2 Giant Cans		25¢

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Delicious Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling

PEACHES

4 \$1
No. 2 1/2 Cans

Redeem Your
Stokely's Finest
GOLDEN CORN COUPONS Here!

STOKELY'S GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 No. 303 Cans 37¢ |

PEVELY—Half Cream, Half Milk HALF AND HALF — Pint	35¢
PEVELY—Fat Free BUTTERMILK — Quart	23¢
PEVELY—Coffee CREAM — 1/2 Pint	29¢

PEVELY FAT FREE
COTTAGE CHEESE
16-Oz. Pkg. 27¢ |

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FOOD STORES**

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CHUCK ROAST — Lb. **49¢**

FRESH, MEATY
NECK BONES — 2 Lbs. **35¢**

SUNRISE—SLICED, LARGE
BOLOGNA — Lb. **49¢**

SWIFT'S TOPPY SLICED
BACON — Lb. **55¢**

Mayrose
8 to 10-Lb. Average
Ready to Eat

GENTER CUT HAMS
Lb. **75¢**
1/2 HAM — Lb. 79¢

OVEN READY—3 to 4-LB. AVERAGE—ROASTING OR BROILING

CHICKENS Lb. **39¢**

STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE
TUNA No. 1/2 Cans **29¢**

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads **25¢**

CRISP
CELERY — Stalk 10¢
FLORIDA
ORANGES — Box 39¢
ROME BEAUTY
APPLES — 2 Lbs. 25¢

SUPER MARKET
FROSTED VEGETABLES
MIX OR MATCH
14 VARIETIES
PKG. **19¢**

MILNOT
So Rich It Whips
TALL CAN **10¢**

PEVELY
HOMOGENIZED
MILK
Qt. **22¢**



HEINZ FOODS

Heinz IN TOMATO SAUCE
PORK AND BEANS — 2 16-Oz. Cans **33¢**

Heinz WHITE DISTILLED
VINEGAR — Qt. **27¢**

Heinz TOMATO
KETCHUP — 14-Oz. Bottle **25¢**

Heinz HAMBURGER OR HOTDOG
RELISH — 11-Oz. Jar **31¢**

Heinz INDIA RELISH — 11-Oz. Jar **29¢**

Heinz PREPARED YELLOW
MUSTARD — 4-Oz. Jar **31¢**

ARMOUR'S
Easy on the Meat Budget

TREET 12-Oz. Can **45¢**

CHOPPED BEEF — 12-Oz. Can **45¢**

CHOPPED HAM — 12-Oz. Can **63¢**

CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS — 14-Oz. Can **35¢**

AEROWAX — Quart Can **59¢**
14-Oz. Can — 33¢ 1/2-Gal. Can — 99¢

MAKES IRONING EASIER
LINIT STARCH — 12-Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

ARGO GLOSS STARCH — 1-Lb. Pkg. **15¢**

LINIT LIQUID STARCH — Qt. **25¢**

Two Salads

Continued From Preceding Page

onion. Season to taste. Chill. Serve on crisp greens.
Yield: Four to six servings.

Mixed Pea Salad.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
One-fourth cup French dressing.
One can (16 to 17 oz.) peas.
One cup sliced celery.
One-half cup diced American cheese.
Salt and pepper.
Sliced greens.
Mix mayonnaise and French dressing. Add drained peas and chill two hours, until flavors blend. Mix with celery and cheese. Season to taste. Serve on crisp greens.
Yield: Six servings.

Cup Cakes.
Chopped raisins and grated orange rind give interesting flavor to plain or spice cup-cakes. Blend the light or dark raisins and orange rind into batter before pouring into baking tins. Sprinkle tops with brown sugar for baked on frosting or spread with creamy powdered sugar frosting when cool.

Pea Recipes

Continued From Preceding Page

(ounces) mushrooms.
One-fourth cup shortening.
One-fourth cup flour.
One teaspoon salt.
Dash pepper.
One teaspoon poultry seasoning.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
Undiluted evaporated milk.
One tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
One and one-half cups crushed corn chips.
One can (four and one-half to six and one-half ounces) shrimp.
Four hard cooked eggs.
Cook drained mushrooms (reserving liquid) in shortening until lightly browned. Stir in flour and seasonings. Combine mushroom liquid with liquid from peas; add evaporated milk to make two and one-fourth cups liquid. Add to flour mixture and cook until thickened, stirring. Add Worcestershire sauce.
Put half of corn chips in bottom of baking dish. Top with drained shrimp, peas and sliced eggs. Pour sauce over and sprinkle with remaining corn chips. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 35 minutes, until heated through.
Yield: Six servings.

Tuna-Pea Shortcake.
One medium size onion.
Two cans (seven ounces each) solid pack tuna in oil.
Two cups medium cream sauce.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
Two pimientos.
Three tablespoons butter or margarine.
Six shredded wheat biscuits.
Cook chopped onion in oil drained from tuna until tender. Add tuna broken into bite-size pieces, cream sauce, drained peas, Worcestershire sauce and diced pimiento; heat. Brush melted butter over split shredded wheat biscuits. Heat in a hot oven (400 degrees) about five minutes. Serve creamed mixture over the biscuits.
Yield: Six servings.

There you have examples of how peas will combine with meat, chicken and fish. Now how about vegetables?
When serving peas by themselves, try seasoning them with either chopped mint, minced parsley, seasoned salt, onion salt, oregano, basil, thyme or savory.
If you are serving creamed peas, add one of these to the cream sauce: grated cheese, sauteed canned mushrooms, sliced water chestnuts, chopped ripe olives or diced pimiento. Garnish peas with garlic buttered croutons, toasted almonds, chopped salted peanuts or canned French fried onions.
Should you prefer to combine peas with other vegetables, take your choice of these recipes:

Peas Parisian.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One chicken bouillon cube.
One small onion.
One cup shredded lettuce.
Salt, pepper.
Put one-half cup of liquid from peas, bouillon cube, finely chopped onion and lettuce in saucepan. Cover and cook until lettuce is tender. Add drained peas; heat, season to taste.
Yield: Four servings.

Creole Peas.
Two slices bacon.
One small onion.
One small green pepper.
One clove garlic.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One-third cup canned tomato sauce.
Salt, pepper.
Cook diced bacon slowly until it begins to brown. Add chopped onion, green pepper and garlic; cook until tender. Add one-fourth cup liquid from peas, drained peas and tomato sauce; heat. Season to taste.
Yield: Four to Five servings.

Piquant Peas and Potatoes.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One can (16 ounces) small whole potatoes.
Salt, pepper.
One-half cup commercial sour cream.
Two tablespoons chopped chives or green onions.
Combine one-fourth cup of liquid from peas with drained peas and potatoes; heat. Season to taste.
Just before serving, stir in sour cream. Serve garnished with chives.
Yield: Six servings.

Round-Up Salad.
Salad greens.
One medium size onion.
One can (16 ounces) pickled beets.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One can (five to six ounces) boned chicken.
Two hard-cooked eggs.
French dressing.
Break salad greens into pieces and add chopped onion. Arrange drained beets and peas, chicken cut into bite-size pieces and sliced eggs on the greens. Serve with French dressing.
Yield: Six servings.

Vegetable Aspic.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One envelope unflavored gelatin.
One can (eight ounces) tomato sauce.
One teaspoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon onion salt.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One-half cup chopped celery.
Drain liquid from peas and add water to make one cup liquid. Sprinkle gelatin on liquid to soften. Heat over low heat until dissolved, stirring.
Add tomato sauce and seasonings; chill until partially thickened. Stir in drained peas and celery. Pour into a mold and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens and serve with mayonnaise.
Yield: Six servings.

OYSTER BROIL
This tempting delicacy is an easy main dish especially nice to serve when company comes for luncheon. Sprinkle drained canned oysters with minced parsley and onion, and pepper. Wrap a thin slice of cooked ham around each oyster and secure with a toothpick. Broil five to eight minutes, until lightly browned.
Remove toothpicks and arrange on toast. Top each serving with Hollandaise or mock Hollandaise sauce.

Peas Parisian.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One chicken bouillon cube.
One small onion.
One cup shredded lettuce.
Salt, pepper.
Put one-half cup of liquid from peas, bouillon cube, finely chopped onion and lettuce in saucepan. Cover and cook until lettuce is tender. Add drained peas; heat, season to taste.
Yield: Four servings.

Creole Peas.
Two slices bacon.
One small onion.
One small green pepper.
One clove garlic.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One-third cup canned tomato sauce.
Salt, pepper.
Cook diced bacon slowly until it begins to brown. Add chopped onion, green pepper and garlic; cook until tender. Add one-fourth cup liquid from peas, drained peas and tomato sauce; heat. Season to taste.
Yield: Four to Five servings.

Piquant Peas and Potatoes.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One can (16 ounces) small whole potatoes.
Salt, pepper.
One-half cup commercial sour cream.
Two tablespoons chopped chives or green onions.
Combine one-fourth cup of liquid from peas with drained peas and potatoes; heat. Season to taste.
Just before serving, stir in sour cream. Serve garnished with chives.
Yield: Six servings.

Round-Up Salad.
Salad greens.
One medium size onion.
One can (16 ounces) pickled beets.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One can (five to six ounces) boned chicken.
Two hard-cooked eggs.
French dressing.
Break salad greens into pieces and add chopped onion. Arrange drained beets and peas, chicken cut into bite-size pieces and sliced eggs on the greens. Serve with French dressing.
Yield: Six servings.

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One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One envelope unflavored gelatin.
One can (eight ounces) tomato sauce.
One teaspoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon onion salt.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One-half cup chopped celery.
Drain liquid from peas and add water to make one cup liquid. Sprinkle gelatin on liquid to soften. Heat over low heat until dissolved, stirring.
Add tomato sauce and seasonings; chill until partially thickened. Stir in drained peas and celery. Pour into a mold and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens and serve with mayonnaise.
Yield: Six servings.

whole potatoes.
Salt, pepper.
One-half cup commercial sour cream.
Two tablespoons chopped chives or green onions.
Combine one-fourth cup of liquid from peas with drained peas and potatoes; heat. Season to taste.
Just before serving, stir in sour cream. Serve garnished with chives.
Yield: Six servings.

Round-Up Salad.
Salad greens.
One medium size onion.
One can (16 ounces) pickled beets.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One can (five to six ounces) boned chicken.
Two hard-cooked eggs.
French dressing.
Break salad greens into pieces and add chopped onion. Arrange drained beets and peas, chicken cut into bite-size pieces and sliced eggs on the greens. Serve with French dressing.
Yield: Six servings.

Vegetable Aspic.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One envelope unflavored gelatin.
One can (eight ounces) tomato sauce.
One teaspoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon onion salt.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One-half cup chopped celery.
Drain liquid from peas and add water to make one cup liquid. Sprinkle gelatin on liquid to soften. Heat over low heat until dissolved, stirring.
Add tomato sauce and seasonings; chill until partially thickened. Stir in drained peas and celery. Pour into a mold and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens and serve with mayonnaise.
Yield: Six servings.

OYSTER BROIL
This tempting delicacy is an easy main dish especially nice to serve when company comes for luncheon. Sprinkle drained canned oysters with minced parsley and onion, and pepper. Wrap a thin slice of cooked ham around each oyster and secure with a toothpick. Broil five to eight minutes, until lightly browned.
Remove toothpicks and arrange on toast. Top each serving with Hollandaise or mock Hollandaise sauce.

Peas Parisian.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One chicken bouillon cube.
One small onion.
One cup shredded lettuce.
Salt, pepper.
Put one-half cup of liquid from peas, bouillon cube, finely chopped onion and lettuce in saucepan. Cover and cook until lettuce is tender. Add drained peas; heat, season to taste.
Yield: Four servings.

Creole Peas.
Two slices bacon.
One small onion.
One small green pepper.
One clove garlic.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One-third cup canned tomato sauce.
Salt, pepper.
Cook diced bacon slowly until it begins to brown. Add chopped onion, green pepper and garlic; cook until tender. Add one-fourth cup liquid from peas, drained peas and tomato sauce; heat. Season to taste.
Yield: Four to Five servings.

Piquant Peas and Potatoes.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One can (16 ounces) small whole potatoes.
Salt, pepper.
One-half cup commercial sour cream.
Two tablespoons chopped chives or green onions.
Combine one-fourth cup of liquid from peas with drained peas and potatoes; heat. Season to taste.
Just before serving, stir in sour cream. Serve garnished with chives.
Yield: Six servings.

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One small onion.
One cup shredded lettuce.
Salt, pepper.
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Yield: Four servings.

Creole Peas.
Two slices bacon.
One small onion.
One small green pepper.
One clove garlic.
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One-third cup canned tomato sauce.
Salt, pepper.
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Yield: Four to Five servings.

Piquant Peas and Potatoes.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One can (16 ounces) small whole potatoes.
Salt, pepper.
One-half cup commercial sour cream.
Two tablespoons chopped chives or green onions.
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One small onion.
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Salt, pepper.
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Yield: Four servings.

Creole Peas.
Two slices bacon.
One small onion.
One small green pepper.
One clove garlic.
One can (16 to 17 ounces) peas.
One-third cup canned tomato sauce.
Salt, pepper.
Cook diced bacon slowly until it begins to brown. Add chopped onion, green pepper and garlic; cook until tender. Add one-fourth cup liquid from peas, drained peas and tomato sauce; heat. Season to taste.
Yield: Four to Five servings.

SOMETHING NEW?

TRY THIS SOUFFLE

Looking for "something new" to vary January menus? Here it is—a delicate souffle which includes cauliflower and bacon. Cauliflower Bacon Souffle.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash pepper.
Four egg yolks, slightly beaten.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
Four tablespoons milk.
One cup cooked cauliflower, broken or chopped.
Eight slices bacon, cooked and crumbled.
Four egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Gently stir flour, salt, pepper, egg yolks and lemon juice into mayonnaise. Add milk slowly. Stir in cauliflower and bacon.
Gently fold mayonnaise mixture into egg whites. Pour into greased one and one-half quart casserole and bake at 325 degrees for 40-50 minutes. Serve at once.
Yield: four to five servings.

BLACK WALNUT CAKE HAS CREAMY RAISIN FILLING
Start with a black walnut cake mix, while the cake is baking make up a package of vanilla pudding, fold in raisins and black walnuts.
It's as easy as that to make this luscious dessert.
Black Walnut Cake with Creamy Raisin Filling.
One package black walnut cake mix.
One package prepared vanilla pudding mix.
One cup seedless raisins.
One-half cup chopped black walnuts.
Whipped cream.
Bake cake in layers as directed on package. Make vanilla pudding according to package directions. Cool. Fold in raisins and black walnuts.
Put layers together with filling. Frost with whipped cream.
Luncheon Munchin'.
Enliven school-day lunches with a sprightly dessert such as packaged all-butter chocolate brownies. Youngsters will love these peckin'-frosted slices, whether served at home or packed in a lunch box for school-room eating.

CHICK-FULL OF CHEESE!

WISH-BONE CHEESE DRESSING

Zesty BLUE CHEESE with Roquefort. Piquant seasonings give it the Wish-Bone "Touch of Genius". For salads or party dips. Wonderful over hot baked potatoes.

FOR BEST RESULTS, store in refrigerator; pour while chilled.

Made with a "Touch of Genius"

Also Try: WISH-BONE ITALIAN, WISH-BONE FRENCH AND WISH-BONE RUSSIAN DRESSINGS

WISH-BONE CHEESE DRESSING

WISH-BONE CHEESE DRESSING

WISH-BONE CHEESE DRESSING

WISH-BONE CHEESE DRESSING

WISH-BONE CHEESE DRESSING

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WISH-BONE CHEESE DRESSING

California Fruit-Wine Pie



This pie is guaranteed to end a meal on a colorful note; it's gay with fruit cocktail. Make it in a graham cracker crust, or use your favorite pastry recipe.

California Fruit-Wine Pie.
One can (No. 2½) fruit cocktail.
One package lemon-flavored gelatin.
One-half cup sauternes or chablis wine (or substitute ginger ale or water if desired).
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One egg white beaten stiff with one tablespoon sugar.
Nine-inch pie shell (graham

cracker or baked pastry).
Drain fruit cocktail and heat one cup sirup to boiling point. Pour over gelatin, add lemon juice, salt and wine. Chill until very thick and almost set (quick way: place bowl containing liquid in slightly larger bowl or pan of ice water). Beat until fluffy.
Fold in stiffly beaten egg white and sugar, and one and one-fourth cups of the drained fruit cocktail (save three-fourths cup for garnish).
Pour into prepared nine-inch pie shell and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and additional fruit cocktail.

CHEESE AND WINE A TIME-HONORED CULINARY TEAM

Cheese and wine — now there's a classic twosome. Vintage Souffle is an ideal meatless entree. Chill a bottle of the same wine used in making the souffle to serve with it.

Vintage Cheese Souffle.
Three tablespoons butter or margarine.
Three tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard.
One-half cup milk.
One-half cup Sauternes or other white table wine.
Dash tabasco sauce.
One cup grated sharp American cheese.
Four eggs.
Melt butter and blend in flour, salt and mustard. Stir in milk and Sauternes (mixture may curdle a little but will smooth out on cooking). Cook and stir until mixture boils and is thickened.
Add tabasco sauce and cheese, and stir over low heat until cheese melts. Remove from heat, separate eggs, and beat yolks lightly. Slowly stir yolks into cooked mixture.
Beat whites until stiff and fold into cheese mixture.
Turn into two-quart baking dish. Set in pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) one hour. Serve at once from baking dish.
Yield: Four to five servings.

TRY CHINESE POT ROAST FOR HEARTY WINTER FARE

The Chinese have taught us much of the art of cooking vegetables . . . vegetables should never be overcooked. In this recipe, the rule applies particularly to the cabbage.

Chinese Pot Roast.
Three to four pound arm or blade pot roast.
Three tablespoons shortening.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon soy sauce.
One-third cup water.
Two quarts shredded cabbage.
Brown meat on all sides. Pour off drippings. Add pepper, soy sauce and water.
Cover tightly and cook slowly for about three hours or until meat is tender. Add cabbage and steam for seven minutes.
Thicken cooking liquid for gravy, if desired.
Yield: six to eight servings.

America's new sparkle and vitality drink!



NEW PET INSTANT
NONFAT DRY MILK
88% protein—less than 1% fat
Supplies energy with "staying power"

PORK STEAK WITH APPLES

Pork and apples are a perfect duet, especially during the winter. One recipe calls for pork shoulder steaks and glazed apple rings.
The pork steaks are simmered slowly for about 45 minutes. Three apples are then cored and sliced. Then one-half cup grape jelly is dissolved in one-half cup water. The apples can then cook in the jelly mixture until tender. Serve with pork steaks.

MENUS, RECIPES FOR ENTERTAINING

Company coming? Then perhaps you could use a little help with menus. And since the salad so often "makes the meal," the salad recipes also are included.

A pork roast dinner for company takes to a non-filling, tangy vegetable salad. Aspara-

gus Aspic Salad is both colorful and delicious.

Pork Roast Dinner.
Pineapple Juice
Pork Roast
Oven Browned Potatoes
Cubed Carrots in Cream
*Asparagus Aspic Salad
Hot Biscuits
Butter
Fruit Cocktail Upside-Down Cake
Coffee
Asparagus Aspic Salad
One envelope unflavored gelatin.
One and three-fourths cups canned chicken broth.
One tablespoon lemon juice.

One small onion.
One-third cup finely chopped celery.
One can or jar (14½ ounces) green asparagus spears.
One can (10½ ounces) tomato aspic.
Salad greens.
Sprinkle gelatin over chicken broth to soften. Heat slowly until dissolved, stirring; cool. Add lemon juice, grated onion and celery.
Arrange drained asparagus spears in a single layer in a 9-by-9-inch shallow pan. Pour gelatin mixture over asparagus; chill until firm. Cut into ob-

longs and put on salad plates. Cut chilled tomato aspic into slices, then in half. Put semicircles of aspic around asparagus mold. Garnish with salad greens. Serve mayonnaise or French dressing. Yield: Six servings.

When you're having more people than can sit at the table comfortably, serve your meal buffet style with large trays for each guest. Apricot Crabapple Salad, that goes so well with the casserole main dish, may be served as individual salads or arranged in individual servings on a large platter.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Jan. 30, 1958 3D

Weekend Buffet Supper.
Tuna Tetrazzini
Buttered Canned Peas
Celery and Carrot Sticks
*Apricot Crabapple Salad
Potato Chips
Garlic French Bread
Ice Cream
Petit Fours
Coffee
Apricot Crabapple Salad.
One can (16 ounces) apricot halves.
Salad greens.
One package (3 ounces) cream cheese.

One - fourth cup minced watercress, or parsley.
One-third cup mayonnaise.
Three to four canned crabapples.
On individual salad plates arrange drained apricot halves, cut side up, on salad greens. Cut cream cheese into cubes and roll in watercress; put a cube in each apricot half. Put a spoonful of mayonnaise in center of each serving and top with a crabapple.
Yield: Three to four servings.



PRICES GOOD Thru FEB. 4th

Schnucks Giant Value Markets

C & H PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG WITH COUPON 39¢

COUPON
C & H PURE CANE SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
1 LIMIT WITH THIS COUPON AND OTHER PURCHASES OF \$1.50 OR MORE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND LIQUOR. COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 4TH, 10 P.M. 1 COUPON TO A CUSTOMER

Dollar Buys at Schnucks

BIG TOP SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER	3 for \$1.00
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE	10 Cans \$1.00
TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS	8 303 \$1.00
EARLY JUNE PEAS	8 303 \$1.00
PRIORITY-CHUNK STYLE TUNA	4 Flat \$1.00

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

COUPON
10 CANS \$1.00
10 CAN LIMIT

DINING CAR COFFEE 1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON 69¢

COUPON
DINING CAR COFFEE Lb. 69¢
1 LIMIT WITH THIS COUPON AND OTHER PURCHASES OF \$1.50 OR MORE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND LIQUOR. COUPON EXPIRES TUES., FEB. 4TH, 10 P.M. 1 COUPON TO A CUSTOMER

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 2 BOXES 49¢

COUPON
2 for 39¢ WITH YOUR COUPON FROM PAGE 12D OF THIS PAPER

HUNT'S—Halves or Slices PEACHES 4 LARGE 2½ CANS 4 LIMIT \$1.00

DERBY CHILI CON CARNE OR TAMALES 4 CANS \$1.00

A SATISFYING MEAL IN A JIFFY!

RIB HALF OR WHOLE PORK LOINS LB. 49¢

3c LB. EXTRA FOR CUTTING WHOLE LOIN

The Queen of Roasts BONELESS ROLLED PORK LOINS LB. 79¢

POCKET PORK CHOPS LB. 79¢

HUNTER'S SKINLESS WIENERS 1-LB. CELLO PKG. 49¢

FREE! \$3 IN BONUS STAMPS With Each Package SEA PASS—JUMBO DE-VEINED BREADED SHRIMP 1½-Lb. \$1.69

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Gravois and Shenandoah

PRICES GOOD TILL WEDNESDAY NITE

OPEN 9 TILL 9 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—SATURDAY 8 TILL 9

H&K COFFEE	1-LB. CAN 63
BROOKS CATSUP	2 BTL. 35
KREY'S "3 LITTLE PIGS" PORK SAUSAGE	1-LB. ROLL 35
KREY'S ALL-MEAT SKINLESS WIENERS	1-LB. CELLO 49
FARM STYLE PORK STEAKS	LB. 55
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB. 69
COSTELLO'S COTTAGE CHEESE	1-LB. CTN. 23
BUDWEISER	CASE 2.99
PEPSI-COLA	CASE 1.39

ASSOCIATE TOM-BOY

FOR A WINNING SMILE DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 47¢

BAYER ASPIRIN 57¢

FEEL BETTER FAST!

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WATCH THE CISCO KID EVERY SAT. 5:30 P.M. KSD-TV

ESKIMO PIE 6 BARS 59¢

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**ORCHARD FRESH BRAND
CHOICE CALIFORNIA CLING**

PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES

4 No. 2½ Cans \$1

ORCHARD FRESH
IN HEAVY SYRUP

FRUIT COCKTAIL 3

No. 2½ Cans



TOP TASTE LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. Cans
TROPIC ISLE SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Cans
Orchard Fresh BARTLETT PEARS No. 2½ Cans

3

FOR



LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 6-Oz. Cans \$1

HUDSON'S COLORED FACIAL TISSUE 5 400 In. Pkgs. \$1

ORCHARD FRESH

ORANGE JUICE 4

46-Oz. Cans



GARDEN FRESH TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Cans
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES ORCHARD FRESH 12-Oz. Jars
STOCKTON ASPARAGUS 300 Cans

4

FOR



TOP TASTE

POT PIES BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

5

REG. PKGS.



NATIONAL'S LIQUOR VALUES

BLENDED WHISKEY		
OLD THOMPSON	Fifth	\$3.19
BLENDED WHISKEY		
GUCKENHEIMER	Fifth	\$2.98
MICHIGAN RED SWEET GRAPE		
MELODY WINE	Fifth	39¢
5-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON		
FIVE BROTHERS	Fifth	\$2.98

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FLAVOR-KIST SALTINE CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 29¢

YOU GET A CLEANER WASH WITH **CLOROX** Half Gallon 37¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY—ELBO-RONI, SHELL-RONI OR **SPAGHETTI** 7-Oz. Pkgs. 19¢

MAKES YOUR SALADS SING—HEINZ **CIDER VINEGAR** Qt. 35¢

YOU KNOW THEY'RE GOOD—BECAUSE IT'S **HEINZ** Chicken Noodle SOUP 2 Reg. Cans 37¢

DOCTORS EVERYWHERE RECOMMEND STRAINED **HEINZ BABY FOODS** 3 Reg. Jars 31¢

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT Reg. Pkg. 19¢

KRAFT'S CARAMELS 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

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CHUNK STYLE STAR-KIST TUNA Reg. Can 31¢

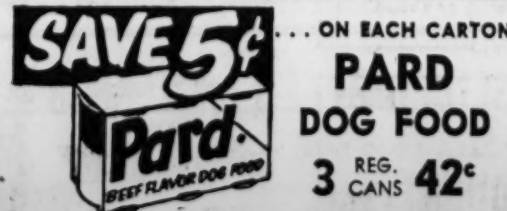
STAR-KIST FROZEN TUNA PIES Reg. Pkg. 29¢

TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS 16 in. Pkg. 25¢

20¢ OFF DEAL—CHASE & SANBORN **INSTANT COFFEE** 6-Oz. Jar \$1.13

WRAPPED IN GOLD FOIL—MARGARINE **BLUE BONNET** 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

TASTES BETTER—GOES FARTHER **HEINZ KETCHUP** 14-Oz. Btl. 25¢



U. S. No. 1 **Green Cabbage** Lb. 6¢
Lucky Cat Firm Ripe Slicing **Tomatoes** 14-Oz. Ctn. 29¢
Texas Golden **Carrots** 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 29¢
Florida Jumbo 45 Size Duncan **Grapefruit** Each 10¢



READS SALAD DRESSINGS
COMBINATION 8-Oz. Btl. 33¢
RUSSIAN 8-Oz. Btl. 33¢
FRUIT SALAD 8-Oz. Btl. 33¢



DOLLAR DAYS

... AND DON'T FORGET YOU GET FAMOUS EAGLE STAMPS, TOO!

**GOOD QUALITY-CUT
GREEN BEANS
OR PEAS** **STOCK
UP!** **10** 303 Cans \$1

WE GIVE
EAGLE STAMPS
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SERVING YOU BETTER
SAVING YOU MORE...
WITH EAGLE STAMPS

Extra CASH Savings

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PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 10 REG. PKGS. **1**

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

CHICKEN-NOODLE
TURKEY-NOODLE
CHICKEN-VEGETABLE
OR VEGETABLE-BEEF

6

REG.
CANS



GARDEN FRESH CATSUP	7	12-Oz. Btls.	\$1
BUSH'S BEST PORK & BEANS	10	300 Cans	\$1
BUSH'S BEST RED BEANS	10	300 Cans	\$1
BUSH'S BEST KIDNEY BEANS	10	300 Cans	\$1
BUSH'S BEST NAVY BEANS	10	300 Cans	\$1
BUSH'S BEST NORTHERN BEANS	10	300 Cans	\$1
BUSH'S BEST MEXICAN BEANS	10	300 Cans	\$1
BUSH'S BEST BUTTER BEANS	10	300 Cans	\$1
NORTH AMERICAN STEAK SAUCE	10	6-Oz. Cans	\$1
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE	10	Reg. Cans	\$1
PACKED IN OIL SARDINES	12	Reg. Cans	\$1
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GARDEN FRESH CUT CORN	10-Oz. Pkgs.
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6

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MUSSELMAN'S

APPLE SAUCE

7

303
CANS



Garden Fresh WHOLE GOLDEN CORN	
GARDEN FRESH GREEN PEAS	303 CANS
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8

FOR



GARDEN FRESH CREAM-STYLE

GOLDEN CORN

8

303
CANS



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NEWER, NICER KIND OF TISSUE SOFT-WEVE	2	Reg. Rolls	29¢
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SOFT AND ABSORBENT SCOTTOWELS		Reg. Pkg.	21¢
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LOOK AND FEEL LIKE FINE LINEN SCOTKINS	DINNER NAPKINS	Reg. Pkg.	29¢
WAX PAPER CUT-RITE	125-Ft.	Roll	29¢
SOFT, LUXURY WHITE WALDORF TISSUE	4	Reg. Rolls	39¢

CUT FROM CORN-FED PORKERS. FRESH LEAN

PORK BUTTS

4-LB. to 8-LB.
AVERAGE

LB.

39¢

FRESH-CUT, EXTRA-LEAN. A REAL VALUE

PORK STEAKS

TRY 'EM
BREADED

LB.

49¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS		Lb.	69¢
TASTE O' SEA BREADED PERCH	10-Oz.	Pkg.	39¢
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BOOTH BREADED SHRIMP	10-Oz.	Pkg.	59¢

MICKELBERRY'S
SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT
LUNCHEON LOAF
PICKLE LOAF
OLIVE LOAF
HEAD CHEESE

49¢

LB.

SUGAR CURED, HICKORY SMOKED

SMOKED JOWLS — Lb. 29¢

FRESH, TENDER—SINIEWS REMOVED

SLICED BEEF LIVER — Lb. 39¢

FULLY CLEANED, FRESH FROZEN MICHIGOLDEN

DUCKLINGS U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED — Lb. 49¢

MICKELBERRY'S—READY TO EAT SMOKED, SLICED

CHIPPED BEEF — 4-Oz. Pkg. 33¢

PEVELY 2% HO-MO

HALF
GALLON

36¢

HEART FUND DRIVE WILL OPEN MONDAY

The St. Louis Heart Association's annual fund-raising campaign for support of heart research, education and community service programs will open Monday, it was announced today by Mayor Sterling P. Davidson of Maplewood, the campaign chairman.

Davidson said \$205,395 was raised in last year's drive. More than half of the sum was allocated for local research at St. Louis and Washington Univer-

sity medical schools, for nine fellowships, 12 grants-in-aid, and research and community service projects.

Industries and individuals will be solicited starting Monday by 100 volunteer workers comprising the fund campaign's special gifts division. The appeal for funds will end Feb. 23 when an estimated 15,000 volunteers will conduct a door-to-door solicitation.

"The only way heart disease can be mastered — and last year, half of the deaths in St. Louis were due to heart disease — is through expanding the three-fold program of the St. Louis Heart Association," Davidson said yesterday in a statement to leaders of the campaign. He said a "disastrous setback"

would occur if the association were unable to maintain its research activities because of insufficient funds.

ARAB OIL ROYALTIES SAID TO GO FOR AUTOS, WOMEN

CAIRO, Jan. 30 (UP)—The Cairo newspaper El Ahram charged today that the bulk of Arab oil royalties goes for fast automobiles and women.

In a special article, Editor Mohammed Hassanin Helkal said Arab governments had received 28 billion dollars in oil royalties the last 10 years and that internal reforms in that time cost hardly \$280,000,000. "The Arab world cannot solve its staggering problems with armies of beauties, palaces or two-tone cars," he said.

I.C.B.M. SAID TO RULE OUT DISARMAMENT

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—An atomic scientist contended today that development of intercontinental ballistic missiles by the United States and Russia means controlled disarmament "has ceased to be a rational possibility" in a distrustful world climate.

Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, editor of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, also maintained that proposals for a bar on nuclear weapons tests now have lost most of their validity. In the pre-missile era, he

conditionally supported a bar on such weapons tests. Writing in the Bulletin, he gave this explanation for his switch in viewpoint:

"This is because, after the perfection of nuclear missiles, the logical next step in the arms race is an attempt to develop weapons capable of intercepting and destroying them: Nuclear weapons with minimum fallout seem to be the only glimmer of hope in this field. As long as peace is going to be balanced precariously on mutual deterrence, to ask for a cessation of tests means renunciation of the hope that 'deterrence by active defense' can be developed to supplement 'deterrence by retaliation.'"

He said testing could be limited to the minimum necessary

for developing defensive atomic weapons with low fallout and added:

"An internationally agreed ceiling on the annual release of radio-activity into the atmosphere remains a worthwhile—and not impossible—aim."

Rabinowitch said the coming of I.C.B.M.'s with nuclear warheads has made reliable international control of such weapons technically impossible.

"The Soviet Union has no way of convincing the world that it has dismantled its nuclear I.C.B.M. bases and America will have no way of persuading the Soviet Union that it has done the same," he added.

He called for a "new approach to the problem of permanent peace" asserting that "the only way out of this pre-

dicament is the development of a true world community."

This objective, he said, would require the United States to support all steps that would attract people under Communist rule to the world community. He added it would involve financial aid to uncommitted countries and a free exchange of goods and ideas with our allies.

Initial Judgment.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 (AP)—Mexico's supreme court has ruled Ricardo Cue Alvarez can go right on placing his initials, RCA, on the knives and plumbing fixtures he manufactures. The court rejected a request from the Radio Corporation of America for an injunction to force him to cease.

3 ICEBREAKERS TRAPPED IN ANTARCTIC ICE PACKS

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Icebreakers from the United States, Belgium and Japan are trapped in Antarctic ice packs but are not in danger, the Maritime Safety Board said today.

A spokesman said the 6500-ton United States ice-cutter West Wind is trapped off the Princess Martha coast and Belgium's Polarhav and Polarsirkel off the Princess Ragnhild coast.

The Japanese Antarctic expedition ship Soya, stuck fast for the last 22 days off the Prince Harald coast, was also reported making little headway to the open sea.



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Store that is near you

Frozen Food Specials

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Booth Frozen—Breaded

Fantail Shrimp 8-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Frozen—Apple or Peach

Pet-Ritz Pies... 8 in. **59¢**

Everyday Low Shelf Prices!

Armour—with vegetables	24-Oz. Can	49¢
BEEF STEW		
Armour	12-Oz. Can	45¢
CHOPPED BEEF		
Joyful Baby	No. 300 Can	10¢
LIMA BEANS		
For cooking or baking	14-Oz. Bottle	41¢
WESSON OIL		

KRAFT'S PLAIN OR PIMENTO

VELVEETA

2-Lb. Box **79¢**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST

Buy 'Em by the Sack and Save!	10 Lbs.	49¢
RED POTATOES		
From Florida	5 for	29¢
PINK GRAPEFRUIT		
For Sunday Dinner, Serve—	Pint	19¢
BRUSSELS SPROUTS		
From California	Dozen	69¢
NAVEL ORANGES		



GROUND FRESH IN THE
STORE WHEN YOU BUY IT

**TOM-BOY
COFFEE**

Lb. Bag **75¢**

Give Your Pet the Best

★ **STRONGHEART
DOG FOOD**

3 1-LB. CANS **25¢**

With Each Purchase of \$1.50 or More
Excluding Starred Items—LIMIT 3

**Beef
Chicken
or Turkey**

**MORTON
FROZEN
MEAT PIES...**

"NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE ON
PORK—DURING OUR BIG WEEK-END SALE!"

Ideal for Sunday Dinner...

**PORK BUTT
ROAST**

LB. **39¢**

For just plain good eating, try

Pork Steaks Lb. **49¢**

Boned and Rolled

Pork Shoulder Roast Lb. **49¢**

A Double Barreled Taste Treat

HUNTER'S CHILI DOGS ... Lb. **69¢**

Check These Week-End Specials at Tom-Boy
EVERY ONE PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY—STOP IN TODAY AND SAVE!

With beans—Just a matter of heating to serve

HYPower CHILI NO. 300 CAN **29¢**

A fine quality facial tissue

SCOTTIES 2 PKGS. 400 IN **49¢**

MISSION BRAND—A tasty dessert when served chilled

SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

Your choice of plain or iodized

TOM-BOY SALT 2 26-OZ. PKGS. **19¢**

"A TASTY
COMBINATION"

6 to 10-lb. Sides of Norwood

BREAKFAST BACON

Whole or Half

Lb. **49¢**

Bright, Young and Tender—
A Natural Teamed with Bacon

BEEF LIVER

Lb. **39¢**

U. S. Gov't. Inspected

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

**FRYER
BREASTS**

2-Lb. CARTON **\$1.19**



Chicken of the Sea

CHUNK STYLE

TUNA

NO. 1/4 TIN **29¢**

Flavor Kit Chocolate
Chip or

**COCONUT
BARS**
2 Pkg. **49¢**

For Dishes

VEL LIQUID

12-Oz. Can **41¢**

For Automatics

**AD
DETERGENT**

19-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Cleanser

AJAX

2 14-Oz. Cans **25¢**

Large Package

FAB

2 for **65¢**

Large Package

**VEL
POWDER**

2 for **65¢**

Regular Bar

PALMOLIVE

3 for **31¢**

Bath Bar

PALMOLIVE

2 for **29¢**

Regular Bar

**CASHMERE
BOUQUET**

3 for **31¢**

Complexion Skin

DIAL SOAP

2 for **29¢**

Bath Size

DIAL SOAP

2 for **39¢**

Armour

TREET

12-Oz. Can **45¢**

Armour

**CHOPPED
HAM**

12-Oz. Can **61¢**

Armour

**VIENNA
SAUSAGE**

2 4-Oz. Cans **43¢**

Armour

**POTTED
MEAT**

8 1/2-Oz. Can **17¢**

Armour

**CORNED
BEEF**

12-Oz. Can **50¢**

Armour

**CHILI with
BEANS**

16-Oz. Can **35¢**

ALL GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE
THROUGH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5th
MEAT PRICES THROUGH FEB. 1st

RIGHT RESERVED
TO LIMIT

WITH 10¢ COUPON ON PAGE 12-D
IN TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH

2 8-OZ. PKGS. 39¢

(Without Coupon 2 for 49¢)

SIX ECONOMISTS HEARD, ONLY ONE EXPECTS UPTURN

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Six top economists gave Congress their views yesterday on the business outlook and only one endorsed President Eisenhower's forecast that business activity will begin to rise in the second half of 1958.

That was Walter D. Fackler, assistant economic research director of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Fackler stressed, however, that he is not a forecaster and suggested that Congress will do well to heed the advice of others.

The only other expert who even came close to sharing Mr. Eisenhower's optimism was Martin R. Gainsburgh, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board. He put forward a lukewarm suggestion that there is "possibility" that output and employment will be rising again by "late 1958"—if consumers buy a lot of soft goods and if defense spending proves a strong stimulus.

Others Less Hopeful.
The remaining four experts were less hopeful.

Two flatly said that present government programs are too mild to halt the downturn. The other two urged that preparations be started now for a tax cut or an increase in government spending if the recession deepens.

The economists voiced their opinions in testifying before the congressional joint economic committee. The group is holding two weeks of hearings on Mr. Eisenhower's annual economic report and will submit its findings to Congress before March 1.

There was general agreement among the six witnesses that the current recession has been caused by the ending of the capital goods boom that began in 1955.

Jewell J. Rasmussen, Utah University economics professor, said the rapid increase in industrial facilities produced a temporary over-capacity that could require more than just a few months to correct.

He warned the committee that "the possibility of a recession of the more serious type appears to be much greater now than in 1949 or 1953-54. For the first time since 1945, there is perhaps a real danger that a serious recession could develop.

Urges Tax Cut at Once.

Stanley H. Rittenberg, research director of the AFL-CIO, was the only witness who called for an immediate tax cut to bolster business activity. He charged that Mr. Eisenhower is trying to soothe the American people with "politically inspired optimism" about the prospects for reversing the downturn.

Gerhard Colm, National Planning Association chief economist, asserted Mr. Eisenhower's program is not "adequate" to reverse the downturn. He said the planned replacement of defense orders will have "some effect" on economic activity but won't bring about a return to sustained expansion. Colm spoke as an individual rather than as representative of the N.P.A.

James S. Dusenberry, Harvard University economics professor, said a tax cut ordinarily would be called for in the current situation, but he cautioned that plans for future defense spending boosts may make a tax reduction unwise.

Charge by N.A.M.

The National Association of Manufacturers accused President Eisenhower today of failing to deal adequately with the "two economic problems of labor's monopolistic power this era"—high taxes and to set wages.

It called on Congress to reduce income taxes and to establish curbs on labor.

Dr. Ralph Robey, N.A.M. economic adviser, charged that the President's recent economic message contains "no con-

TAX MAN MAKES MONKEY OUT OF ANIMAL TRAINER

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30 (UP)—A night club entertainer accompanied by two monkeys asked a clerk at an internal revenue field office yesterday if he could claim the animals as dependents.

"They're smarter than people and they earned more than \$10,000 last year," he said.

The clerk told the entertainer to claim depreciation on the monkeys as "business assets."

The trainer was told he could not claim the monkeys as dependents.

Well, the showman said he would file a joint return for the monkeys and claim himself as a dependent. The clerk overruled this view. The showman left in a huff—so did the monkeys.

crete proposals" for handling the problem of "unwarranted wage costs."

Robey, in testimony prepared for the joint congressional economic committee, blamed rising wages for the inflationary spiral.

He said it was "rather surprising" that Mr. Eisenhower had "evenhandedly" urged both business and labor to keep prices and wages down voluntarily. Labor leaders, he claimed, have already shown they will ignore the "exhortation."

Robey said present income tax rates hamper production and discourage formation of capital. He said labor's wage demands have set costs at levels "too high to be supported by the economy."

MARCH VOTE PROPOSED FOR CLAYTON BOND ISSUE

A proposal to issue \$350,000 in bonds to provide funds for purchase of a 21-acre tract of land at the northwest corner of Clayton road and Big Bend boulevard, Clayton, for park purposes probably will be submitted to Clayton voters in March, Mayor Jule A. Schweig said today.

An ordinance authorizing purchase of the land by the city was passed by the Clayton Board of Aldermen Tuesday night. Schweig said city planning authorities have recommended provision of additional parks and this tract of land is the "last adequate one available."

Only two homes are located on the tract. They are occupied by Mrs. Charles M. Rice, 1 Oak Knoll, and Alvin D. Goldman, 2 Oak Knoll. Shaw Park is the only municipal park in Clayton at present.

PRODUCTION CZECH-MATED

VIENNA, Jan. 30 (UP)—The Czech Communist party organ Rudé Právo reported today that many workers at the Pilsen locomotive factory play chess on the job instead of working.

Noting that production at the plant sank 19 per cent last year and that foreign customers were getting impatient for long-delayed orders, the paper said "employees at the Lenin works in Pilsen sometimes play chess for many hours when they should be at work."



His Majesty's HAM
FULLY COOKED
Sold at all
**NATIONAL FOOD STORES
& MOLL'S SUPERMARKETS**
Distributed by Supreme Meat Co.

RUSSIANS REALLY COOKING ON NEW KITCHEN MACHINE

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Moscow radio last night praised a made-in-Moscow kitchen machine that it says handles everything from peeling potatoes to grinding beans for a cup of coffee and making apple-sauce.

In what sounded almost like a capitalist commercial, the radio told listeners inside the Soviet Union that "if you have sent your wife to a health resort, or she has been delayed at work and you have to take care of the supper, if you are the type that drops the knife, lets the soup boil away and have to soothe your crying baby at the same time."

"Then the electric kitchen device, a kind of automatic chef, will come to your aid. Just drop potatoes into it and out they come not only peeled but sliced."

"It will knead dough, prepare vegetables for a salad and mince meat for hamburgers."

The radio announcer, added a promise that "before the end of the year, 10,000 of these machines will be ready."

Moscow's population is nearly 5,000,000, not counting its suburbs.

WHITE PUPIL SAID TO KICK LITTLE ROCK NEGRO GIRL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 30 (AP)—An unidentified white boy is reported to have kicked a Negro girl student at integrated Central High School yesterday in the latest of a series of racial incidents. School officials confirmed that an incident had occurred but declined to name the participants.

Others said the Negro girl was 16-year-old Minnie Jean Brown. She is one of the nine Negroes enrolled at Central High, where federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen still are on patrol during class hours.

School Supt. Virgil T. Blossom said last night that he had not received a full report on the incident. He did say that the boy involved had been suspended earlier in the day for scholastic reasons and had gone home. Blossom said the boy was a member of a car pool and that the incident occurred after he drove to the school to pick up other riders.

Princess to Visit Minnesota.

OSLO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Princess Astrid and Premier Einar Gerhardsen have accepted invitations to visit the Minnesota State Centennial next May. The Foreign Office announced today.

ATOMIC-CAPABLE WEAPONS TAKEN TO SOUTH KOREA

SEOUL, Jan. 30 (UP)—The United Nations Command announced today it has brought atomic-capable rockets as well as artillery into the Republic of Korea.

"The U. N. Command has Honest John rockets and launching facilities," a spokesman said today. The command disclosed yesterday it has brought in 280-mm. cannon. Both the rockets and cannon are capable of using atomic explosives.

The Communist Chinese radio today denounced introduction of the 280-mm. cannon.

"The action of the United States side destroys the Korean armistice agreement and is proof that it is plotting reparations for atomic warfare in the Far East," the broadcast asserted.

The U.N. spokesman refused to say whether atomic warheads are being stored in Korea.

"It is a policy of the United States Government to neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons in any country other than the United States," he said.

Newspaper Increases Price.

GENEVA, N.Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—The Geneva Times will increase its price from five cents to seven Feb. 1. The increase, the first in almost five years for the daily newspaper, was attributed by the Times to rising production costs.



THE FINEST BRAND YOU CAN BUY
American Beauty
SPAGHETTI • MACARONI • EGG NOODLES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Jan. 30, 1958 7D

FINED \$25 FOR SUPPLYING CONTAMINATED WATER

Russell Dickinson, operator of a water supply service at Castlewood, St. Louis county, was fined \$25 by Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis at Clayton yesterday after he pleaded guilty of failure to provide water of satisfactory sanitary quality for residents of the community.

He received the minimum punishment on recommendation of the prosecuting attorney's office, which said that Dickinson had installed a

chlorinator in the water system since he received a summons Jan. 15.

The county health department had said several tests of the water showed it to be sufficiently contaminated to pose a potential health nuisance. Dickinson owns and operates the pump which serves about 20 homes.

Earth Shock in Lima, Peru.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 30 (AP)—A short but sharp earth shock was felt here this morning. There were no reports of damage.

**MONEY
CAN'T BUY
BETTER!**

**SUNRISE
MEATS**

American Sunrise Meats
LOOK FOR THIS LABEL AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE

new from Kroger-Instant Coffee so man-satisfying



All of a sudden there's something new
in Instant Spotlight Coffee
...IT'S FLAV-AROMA!

What a coffee! What a man-satisfying combination—fresh-ground flavor plus that just-percolated aroma. That's what gives Instant Spotlight its new FLAV-AROMA. Made from selected coffee beans, specially ground, brewed with loving care in our new 3-story, million-dollar stainless steel percolator. You'll love its FLAV-AROMA instantly. Try Instant Spotlight today. It's man-satisfying coffee at a wife-satisfying price!

What a value! 6 oz. jar only **99¢**

who but Kroger
gives you such
man-satisfying
Instant Coffee
nobody!



Delicious With Spotlight Instant Coffee
Angel Food Cake (Reg. 59¢) **49¢** Each
Serve With Spotlight Instant Coffee for Breakfast
Glazed Donuts (Reg. 39¢) **33¢** Dozen

NEW GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

the only milk to score 100% in NATIONAL competition... now available in limited quantities in St. Louis. Golden Guernsey Milk is produced only from Guernsey cows under strict health and sanitary requirements... and only Guernsey cows have the inherited ability to give high protein, high energy milk.

Golden Guernsey Milk is especially high in proteins, Vitamin A*, riboflavin and other nutritive values. Naturally golden colored and unusually delicious. According to scientific research, Golden Guernsey Milk provides extra energy, too.
*Journal of the American Medical Association, Vol. 114, No. 18

SAMPLING AND DEMONSTRATING AT THESE LOCATIONS
FRIDAY! SATURDAY!
Kroger
7270 Southwest Jan. 31-Feb. 1
201 S. Florissant Jan. 31-Feb. 1
Free Golden Guernsey balloons for the kiddies, too
Distributed by:
VALLEY FARM DAIRY COMPANY, INC.

MISSILE TESTS SPUR AIR FORCE MOON PROJECT

The New York Times Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The Air Force's "moon rocket project" is rapidly taking form as a direct result of recent successful firings of ballistic missiles which could be its spring-board into outer space.

An immediate and vigorous program to surpass Soviet efforts to conquer outer space appears to be certain as a result of the unqualified backing being given by such highly conservative groups as the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and the National Science Foundation. The program will include both scientific and military phases including in all probability nuclear explosions in outer space.

Air Force and Army chiefs as well as engineers and scientists—such as the nearly 2000 from all parts of the United States and many other areas of the free world now attending the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences here—are almost unanimous in believing it is imperative to start shooting for the moon at once.

Simpler Requirements.
The feeling is that this actually involves a simpler missile guidance problem than hitting a military target 5000 miles away with an intercontinental ballistic missile. There is general agreement with the view of Gen. Orval R. Cook (Ret.), president of the Aircraft Industries Association that "right now most of the hardware and all of the basic knowledge needed to send a man into space already are available."

Actually, the Air Force today is prepared to begin immediately operations designed to send an unmanned rocket to the moon and its chiefs definitely expect to put a recoverable satellite into orbit by the spring of 1959.

Five of the last seven Air Force launchings of the Douglas-built Thor 1500-mile intermediate range ballistic missile have been successful. Studies just completed by the Rand Corp. for the Air Force indicate that the missile—if somewhat modified to use new high-energy fuels developed through NACA guidance—can carry out unmanned reconnaissance of the moon at a comparatively early date and later reach Venus and Mars for the same purpose.

The Lockheed X-17, the fastest fully instrumented missile ever flown by the United States, already has attained speeds more than 14 times that of sound, and one proposal is to combine the second and third stages of the X-17 with the Thor, which would boost them to "escape velocity" from the earth's gravity.

"Crash-Program" Back.
At least four Convair Atlas 5000-mile intercontinental ballistic missiles have been launched and the Martin Titan, another similar long-range ballistic missile described as having "a more advanced and sophisticated design" is being developed on a crash-program basis. The Titan in its present form is a two-stage missile, but the Air Force believes it would be relatively easy to add another stage and thereby construct a real "moon rocket."

An Air Force engineering officer familiar with the Titan project said: "Titan has a considerable design growth factor specifically applicable to the hardware requirements for probing space and reaching the moon." Even in its present two-stage configuration, it would be possible to substitute an earth satellite weighing more than a ton for its warhead and in theory carry out a successful launching into earth orbit.



"OH IS DAT YOU DUFFY?" Say me an' your lovely spouse Mrs. Duffy wanted ya ta know dat we been chose to be on NBC's MONITOR every weekend—how 'bout dat?"

"Dat's right you'll be hearin' us along with BOB and RAY and FIBBER McGEE and MOLLEY."

"Yeah Duffy, MONITOR's dat modern radio show that goes places and does things—how 'bout listening to us dis weekend?"

KSD
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right to limit reserved



All Center Cut

Pork Chops

Lb. **69^c**

Lean, Fresh
End Cut Pork Chops ----- Lb. **49^c**

Sea Food Special
Dressed Whiting ----- 3-Lb. Box **69^c**

Freshness Breaded
Shrimp ----- 2-Lb. Box **\$1.89**

Blossom Fresh Kroger
Bread ----- 2 20-Oz. Loaves **39^c**

Kroger Coupon

Kroger French Brand

Coffee

1-lb. bag **75^c**
With this coupon

Coupon expires Sat. nite, Feb. 1st, 1958

Costello's
Cottage Cheese ----- 1-Lb. Ctn. **19^c**

American, Pimento, Sharp, Swiss or Brick. Kroger
Sliced Cheese ----- 8-Oz. Pkg. **29^c**

Ice Box Jar
Mustard ----- 20 1/4-Oz. Jar **19^c**

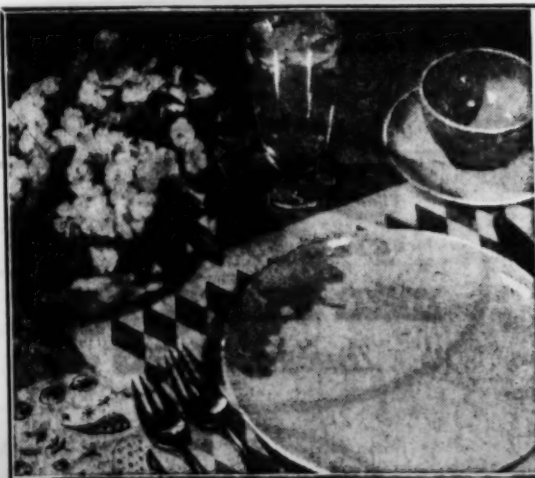
Bush's Best, Large
Butter Beans ----- 5 No. 303 Cans **49^c**

Van Camp's, Improved
Pork & Beans ----- 3 No. 303 Cans **39^c**

Kroger's Heavenly Light 13-Egg Recipe

Angel Food Cake

Each **49^c**



Now You Can Own Beautiful Non-Breaking Dinnerware!

Melmac Festival Dinnerware

California-inspired colors:
Tangerine, Turquoise, Yellow, Stone Grey.

Unit 1—3-pc. Place Setting as shown.

\$3.50 regular price **\$1⁶⁹**
Now Only

Open Vegetable Dish—99c

Melmac Festival is a Kroger Exclusive! Guaranteed for one full year against chipping, cracking or breaking!

Giant Size 77c
Rinso Blue
2 Large Pkgs. **65^c**

Regular Size
Lux Soap
3 Bars **31^c**

Large Size Pkg.
Lux Flakes
2 Pkgs. **67^c**

Bath Size
Lux Soap
2 Bars **31^c**

Giant Size Pkg. 77c
Surf
2 Large Pkgs. **65^c**

Regular Size
Lifeguard Soap
3 Bars **32^c**

Giant Size Pkg. 77c
Silver Dust
Large Pkg. **35^c**

Bath Size
Lifeguard Soap
2 Bars **33^c**

Who but **Kroger** gives



Who but Kroger prints a Personal Word Guarantee from the



Fresh, tender. Whole

Stewing Chickens

Lb. **37^c**

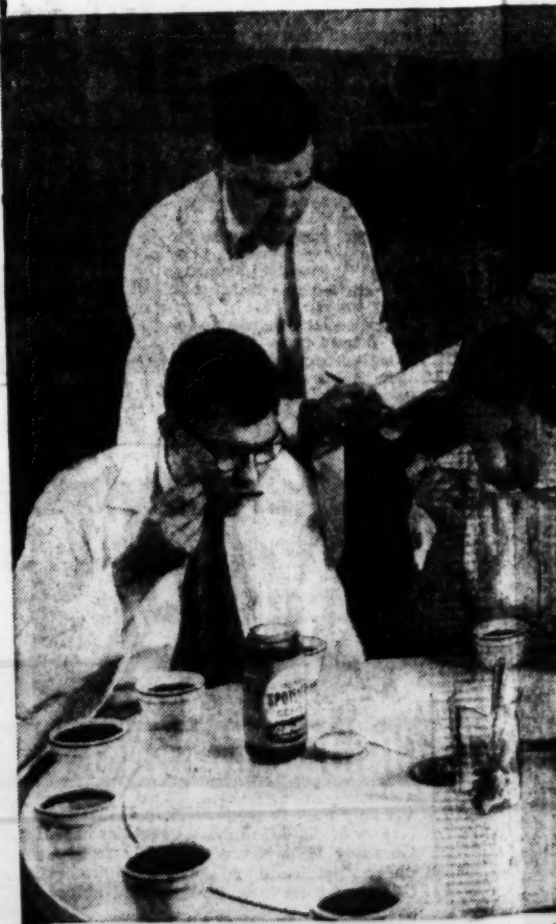
Mayrose or Swift Skinless
Wieners ----- For an economical treat, serve with Van Camp Pork & Beans Lb. **49^c**

Thick or Thin Kwik Krisp
Sliced Bacon ----- 2 Lbs. **\$1.19**

Hunter's Pit Barbecue
Spareribs ----- Just Heat and Serve Lb. **99^c**

U.S. Gov't Inspected Grade A
Turkeys ----- 14 to 18-Lb. Avg. 8 to 14-Lb. Avg. Lb. **37^c**

We test for FLA
in this 'Kaffeeklatsch'



Coffee gets its 'flavor' from the beans. At table, left.

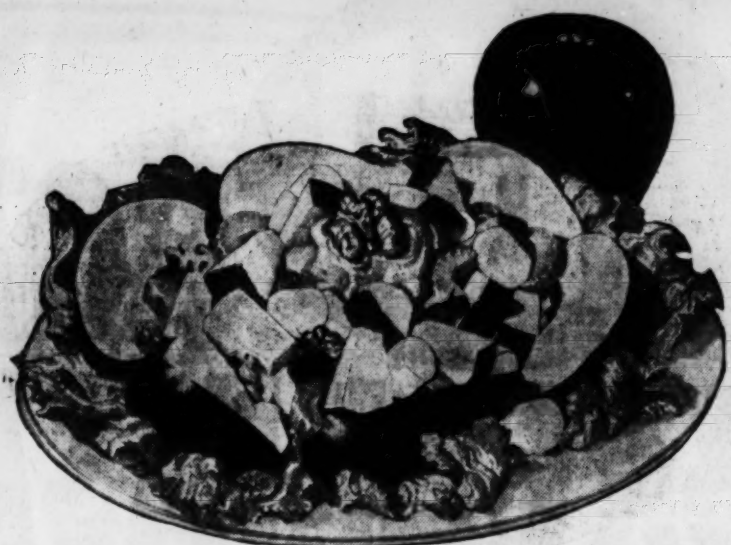
These intent kaffeeklatschers are professional coffee tasters. Just like any good cook, we at Kroger are proud of our name for fine coffees. (It's a reputation that has been growing since 1883.) Our tasters brew up a sample cup or two from every batch to make sure it's full-bodied, rich and hearty.

These days we keep tasting and testing to be sure we're getting real coffee flavor and aroma in our new Instant Spotlight Coffee. It's a special combination we call FLAV-AROMA and you'll never know how much instant coffee has been

Man-satisfying
Spotlight Instant Co

gives a written guarantee?

tee from the Store Manager on every cash register tape?



Extra Fancy Stark Delicious

Apples

DOZEN

59^c

40-Lb. Box \$3.69

"Special Long" Ruby Red Bars. Hot House

Rhubarb ----- Lb. **19^c**

Fresh, Green, Solid Heads

Cabbage ----- Head **19^c**

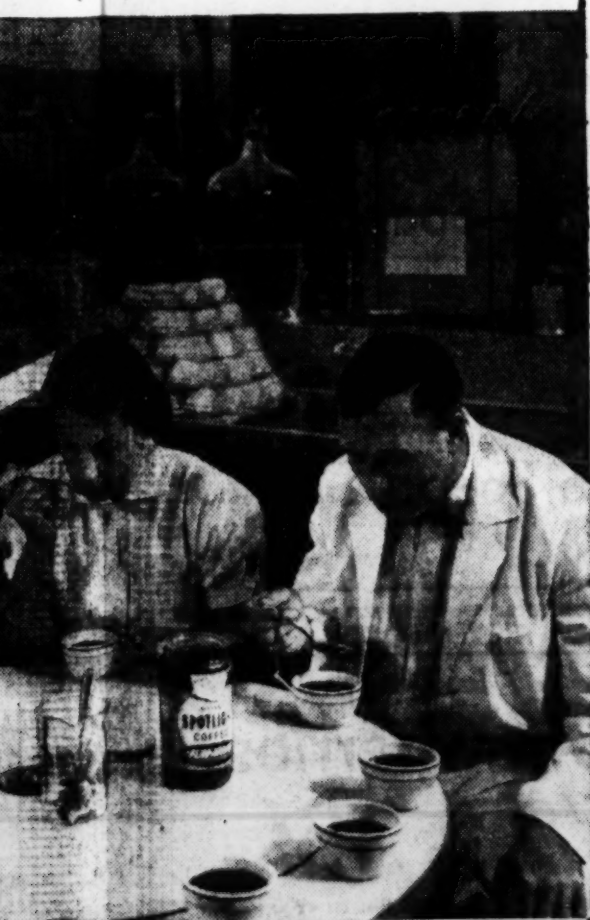
Fresh, Green

Broccoli ----- Large Bch. **25^c**

U.S. No. 1 Size A Russet Rural

Potatoes ----- Full 15-Lb. Peck **69^c**

or FLAV-AROMA
"eeklatsch" at Kroger



See gets its "final exam" in this taste-test. Recording reactions, Peter...

Improved until you taste it. It's definitely "something for the boys." Man-satisfying! Try a 6-oz. jar today. You'll find new coffee satisfaction and you'll be delighted with the low, low price.

Kroger.



nt Coffee at a wife satisfying price ----- 6-Oz. Jar **99^c**

nobody!



Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Country Club • Beef • Chicken • Turkey

Frozen Pot Pies

5 8-oz. Pies **\$1⁰⁰**

Homestyle

Heifetz Pickles ----- 32-Oz. Jar **35^c**

Kroger Sliced or Halves

Freestone Peaches ----- 4 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Kroger Pears or

Fruit Cocktail ----- 4 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Red Sour Pitted—Kroger

Cherries ----- 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Dolly Madison Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES ----- 4 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Canned Food



Dollar Specials

Avondale **Green Beans** ----- 8 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Avondale **Yellow Corn** ----- 8 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Avondale **Peas** ----- 8 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Country Club. Ready to serve. **Luncheon Meat** ----- 3 12-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Stokely's **Grapefruit Segments** ----- 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Embassy—Cherry, Plum, Peach, Grape or

Strawberry Preserves ----- 2-Lb. Jar **49^c**

Applesauce

Musselman's

6 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Kroger Brand

7 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

You May Win a Family of Ford Cars—Enter Dole's Big Contest

Chunk, Crushed or Tidbits **Dole Pineapple** ----- 5 No. 211 Cans **\$1**

Chunk or Sliced **Dole Pineapple** ----- 3 No. 2 Cans **\$1**

Crushed **Dole Pineapple** ----- No. 2 Can **29^c**

Stock Up Now **Dole Pineapple Juice** ----- 8 No. 211 Cans **\$1**

Refreshing Healthful Drink **Dole Pineapple Juice** ----- 6 No. 2 Cans **\$1**

Gifts for your Sweetheart for Top Value Stamps



KODAK BROWNIE MOVIE CAMERA
8 mm. f/2.7 lens.
All-metal body.
Easy to operate.
8-2/5 books.

BULOVA SENATOR
Unbreakable mainspring.
8 2/5 books.
(Plus Fed. tax)



BULOVA MISS AMERICA
With expansion bracelet.
8 2/5 books.
(Plus Fed. tax)

21-Oz. Can 71c
Lux Liquid
12-Oz. Can **41^c**

Giant Pkg. 79c
Breeze
2 Large Pkgs. **67^c**

Quart Can 73c
Whisk Liquid
Pint Can **41^c**



Star-Kist Tuna
No. 1 Can **59^c** No. 1/2 Can **31^c**
As Featured on "Highway Patrol" KSD-TV
9:30 P.M. Thursday

"For Automatic Washers"
Condensed all
10-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.55**

"For All Washing Machines"
Fluffy all
3-Lb. Pkg. **83^c**

"For Automatic Dishwashers"
Dishwasher all
20-Oz. Pkg. **49^c**

Thurs., Jan. 30, 1958 9D
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**BULGARIA USES
SIEGE TACTICS
ON PEASANTS**

© New York Times News Service
SOFIA, JAN. 30 (Delayed)—In its relentless drive to achieve 100 per cent collectivization, Bulgaria has now resorted to siege methods against the stubborn peasantry.

Use of force took place the last week in the relatively prosperous villages of Dragolevtzi and Semyonovo, on the outskirts of Sofia.

During the night of Jan. 22-23, both villages were surrounded by squads of Communist party activists and militiamen, armed with machine pistols. At dawn, some of the villagers employed in Sofia factories tried to board busses for the capital. They were stopped.

The city workers were told they would be allowed to enter the busses only if they produced a document showing they had enrolled in a T.K.Z.S. (collective farm).

Protests ignored. When one city-bound villager explained he owned no land, a militiaman replied: "In that case, go back home and influence your father, who does own land, to join the T.K.Z.S. When he has joined, you will be allowed to leave for Sofia."

When foreign observers visited Semyonovo Friday afternoon, persuasion patrols were still moving from house to house. New posters had been mounted on the walls of the village. They read: "T.K.Z.S. is the road to happiness and a rich life."

Nowhere in eastern Europe has collectivization been pushed more dogmatically than in Bulgaria. By the end of last year, 87 per cent of the country's arable land belonged to the so-called working peasant co-operative. The big drive to reach 100 per cent collectivization is going ahead.

Almost daily the Sofia newspapers report that in this village or that, several hundred more families have enrolled "voluntarily" in new collective farms.

At the same time, the peasant in Poland and Hungary has the first time in 10 years, with enjoyed a breathing spell for encouraging over-all results in the form of increased production.

The last redoubt of the Bulgarian smallholder is in the mountainous regions and on the perimeter of Sofia itself. Communists acknowledge that the small, stony mountain farms do not lend themselves to mechanization. There have been suggestions within the party that it would be wise to encourage handicrafts and cottage industries in the mountain villages than to herd the smallholders into collectives that cannot support themselves.

Rent for Peasant. The word "collective" is never used by Bulgarian Communists. The main difference between the Bulgarian form and Soviet kolhoz is a theoretical one—that the peasant receives a nominal rent for the land he has brought into the T.K.Z.S., in addition to a wage for his work.

This device, designed to sweeten the pill of forced collectivization, may have had some psychological importance in the early days of the Communist rule. There is general agreement among observers that the average peasant feels he has made a bad bargain.

In theory again, he has the right to withdraw from the collective. But he cannot claim his own land back and the livestock or farm machinery he may have contributed are considered as having been amortized.

This is a period of transition for Bulgarian agriculture. Government plans are underway for a progressive shift toward more intensive farming and the production of high-priced specialty crops, such as fruits, vegetables and wine for the East European market. This is generally regarded as an intelligent long-term move, though too sharp a cutback in wheat and corn acreage would inevitably make Bulgaria more dependent than ever on its powerful neighbor, the Soviet Union.



**1957
FEDERAL
INCOME TAX
BOOK**

On Sale—1st Floor
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

35^c

or 35c by mail
Address Mail Order
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Personal Dept.



IGA TABLE RITE
SLICED
Bacon

A universal favorite
for breakfast... You'll
like its delicious flavor!
1-lb. pkg.

59¢

and

IGA ROYAL GUEST
U.S. Govt. Graded and Inspected
Eggs

Large
Grade
"A"
doz.

45¢

For a better
day, start
with an...

**IGA HOT
BREAKFAST**

Coffee

IGA DE LUXE 1-lb.
vac. can

79¢



IGA TALL CANS
Evapor. Milk 3 CANS **39¢**
IGA 10 OZ. JAR
Apple Jelly 2 JARS **35¢**

SUNRISE READY-TO-EAT
Small Picnic Hams 4 to 6-Lb. Size **39¢**
THICK, LEAN
Pork Steaks **49¢**
SUNRISE LARGE BOLOGNA OR
Braunschweiger (SLICED) **49¢**
SERVE SMOTHERED IN ONIONS
Beef Liver **49¢**
SUNRISE, DELICIOUS SPICY
Souse **65¢**
FLAG-DEEP SEA
Catfish SIX INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED PIECES
IN EACH 5-LB. BOX **\$2.29**
SEA PASS
Catfish Fillets 1-LB. CTN. **59¢**

IGA 12-OZ. JAR
Apricot Preserves **29¢**
FUNSTEN 3-OZ. CAN
Shelled Pecans **35¢**
ENRICHED 5 Lb. Bag
Pillsbury Flour **50¢**
PLAIN OR IODIZED 26-OZ. PKG.
Morton's Salt **12¢**
5¢ OFF 3 Lb. Can
Crisco **88¢**
FRENCH'S GROUND
Allspice Can **27¢**
FRENCH'S GROUND
Cinnamon 1 1/2-OZ. CAN **13¢**
FRENCH'S GROUND
Cloves Can **25¢**

OVEN READY 8 OZ. CAN
Ballard Biscuits 2 CANS **25¢**
DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN
Pineapple Juice **29¢**
IGA 46-OZ. CAN
Orange Juice **29¢**
IGA XTRA WHIPPED QUART JAR
Salad Dressing **39¢**
DEL MONTE SLICED NO. 2 CAN
Pineapple 3 CANS **\$1.00**

CHUNK TUNA
Chicken OF THE SEA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN
3 CANS **92¢**
10¢ OFF INSTANT
SANKA COFFEE 4-OZ. JAR **93¢**
VETS 16-OZ. CAN
Dog Food 3 Cans **29¢**
FRENCH'S 10-OZ. PKG.
Canary Seed **23¢**
FRENCH'S 11-OZ. PKG.
Parakeet Seed **23¢**
DEL MONTE CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN
Pineapple **29¢**
FLAVOR KIST CREME SANDWICH
Cookies Pkg. **29¢**
CHASE & SANDBORN INSTANT — 20¢ OFF 6-OZ. Jar
Coffee **\$1.11**

Tomato Juice

IGA Extra Rich, Top Quality!

29¢



FREE TUSSY COMPACT—GET DETAILS IN STORE
Ivory Soap 2 Medium Bars **31¢**
FREE TUSSY COMPACT—GET DETAILS IN STORE
Ivory Soap Bar **10¢**
1 CENT SALE—PERSONAL SIZE
Ivory Soap 4 Bars **22¢**
Ivory Flakes Large Pkg. **34¢**
Ivory Snow Large Pkg. **34¢**
Dreft Large Pkg. **34¢**
BLUE DOT
Duz Large Pkg. **34¢**
Oxydol Large Pkg. **34¢**

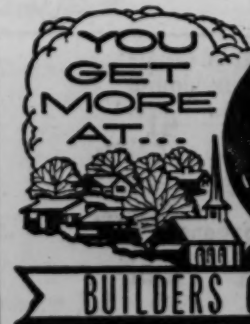
SAVE 10¢ 5¢ OFF PKG. AND 5¢ COUPON INSIDE
SAVE 5¢
TIDE Giant Size **72¢**
1¢ OFF NEXT PKG.
DUZ REGULAR SIZE **34¢**
NEW BLUE
CHEER 2 Large Pkgs. **65¢**

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY
Spic and Span **30¢**
FOR DISHWASHER
Cascade Pkg. **49¢**
REGULAR SIZE
Camay Soap 3 Bars **29¢**
BATH SIZE
Camay Soap 2 Bars **29¢**
REGULAR SIZE
Zest 2 Bars **29¢**
BATH SIZE
Zest 2 Bars **39¢**
FOR GRIMY HANDS
Lava Soap 2 Bath Size **31¢**
DETERGENT
Dash 25-Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

IGA TABLE DELITE FOODS
Red River Valley Washed Red
Potatoes 10 LBS. **49¢**
SUNKIST
Oranges DOZEN **65¢**
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN RED
Jonathan Apples 4 LBS. **49¢**
U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS SEEDLESS
Grapefruit 6 FOR **35¢**
DEW DROP
Fresh Slaw 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

15¢ CASH REFUND
FOR TRYING
SEE DETAILS ON PACKAGE
30¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

LIQUID DETERGENT
JOY 12-OZ. BH. **39¢**
Large BH. **87¢**



IGA FROZEN FOOD VALUES
Sun Country
Strawberries 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **35¢**
SCOTCH MAID—MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
Peas—Corn or Chopped Spinach 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **39¢**
ON-COR
Barbecue Beef Sandwiches 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**



DUBINSKY BACKS PLAN FOR U.S. TO CHECK ON UNIONS

© New York Times News Service
MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 30—In a sharp break with the rest of labor's high command, David Dubinsky endorsed yesterday President Eisenhower's call for a special federal agency with broad power to investigate union abuses.

Dubinsky, a vice president of the AFL-CIO, said labor's experience with the Teamsters Union, the International Longshoremen's Association and other unions ousted for corruption demonstrated the need for government investigative machinery, armed with the right of subpoena and other legal sanctions.

Under the proposal sent to Congress by the President last week a Commissioner of Labor Reports would be appointed to get reports from all unions on their finances, the conduct of regular elections by secret ballot and the maintenance of other procedures to guarantee internal democracy.

Penalties Provided.
Criminal penalties and the loss of union tax-exemption privileges would be prescribed for violators of the filing requirements. The commissioner would have authority to issue subpoenas for union records and to compel testimony by balking witnesses.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has expressed fear that the Eisenhower plan

would lead to a "big brother" concept of government interference that would mean the eventual licensing of unions by the state.

The official labor view is that new anti-racketeering legislation should be confined almost entirely to measures requiring full disclosure of the operation of pension, welfare and other union funds. Dubinsky, who is a member of the federation's five-man ethical practices committee, set forth his own conviction that such legislation would not be enough.

Addresses Retail Clerks.
The president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union is here to attend the midwinter meeting of the AFL-CIO executive council, opening Monday. He spoke this morning before the executive board of the Retail Clerks International Association, now in session at the Empress hotel.

This is not the first time that Dubinsky has been at odds with most of labor's top echelon on the issue of Government help in fighting union rackets. Five years ago, when other union heads were contending that the Government should keep hands off welfare and pension funds, he declared publicly that federal regulation was essential to safeguard the rights of union members.

BOAT SINKS AFTER RAMMING

BREST, France, Jan. 30 (UPI)—The 424-ton Turkish freighter Kayseri rammed and sank the Spanish fishing boat Angeltte 100 miles southwest of here in the pre-dawn darkness today.

A radioed report said the Kayseri rescued three of the Angeltte's 13 crewmen from the sea. The other 10 were missing.

FUTILE ATTEMPT BY 3 CHINESE TO KILL CHOU IS TOLD

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Manchester Guardian reported today that three United States-educated Chinese students tired to assassinate Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai last July 28.

The Guardian said it obtained the information from a young Chinese, now in England, who was in China at the time and was associated indirectly with the assassination attempt.

The informant, who was referred to by the pseudonym "Mr. Li," said that although Chou escaped with his life, there were indications that he was wounded or at least suffered from shock. The three would-be killers were executed, "Li" said.

Peiping radio last July 31 said Chou appeared on the platform that day before 20,000 persons attending the army day celebration in the Chinese capital. Chou did not speak to the crowd, but apparently if he had been the object of an assassination attempt three days before he escaped with minor injuries or none at all.

Club Formed.
The Guardian said its informant gave this account:

The assault on Chou was the culmination of a chain of events which began in 1950, when a group of students from China and Hong Kong formed a club "at one of the largest American universities" and took an oath that they would "dedicate our lives to save China from Communism."

The group later made their way to China and were sent to Peiping for a Communist indoctrination course. They "drew others into our group, until altogether there were about 80 of us."

At the end of the indoctrination course, the students were assigned to jobs in various parts of China. Before leaving they were given private interviews with a leading Communist, usually Chou En-lai.

Knew Attempt Was Made.
"On July 28," the Guardian quoted "Mr. Li," "three of our group went to their interview intending to try to assassinate Chou En-lai. They had only a pen knife. They knew that whether they were successful or not they would never return."

"When they did not come back that night, we knew they

had made the attempt, but we did not know for a month that it had failed.

"It was given out that Chou was ill, and I did not see him at a public function until a performance of an Indian dancer at the end of August. Normally he was at parties and other public occasions night after night."

"At the theater he was subdued, and he left before the end. No more interviews were given to the students," he did not go with the Chinese delegation to the 40th anniversary celebrations in Moscow."

"Mr. Li" said he himself eventually made his way out of China through Malaya.

NEGROES TO STEP UP VOTE DRIVE IN SOUTH

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 30 (AP)—With a goal of 2,000,000 new voters by 1960, Southern Negroes are getting ready for an intensified registration campaign in 11 Southern states.

The drive which would more than double the number of Negroes now eligible to vote in the Deep South will start with a series of Lincoln day rallies in 20 or more Southern

cities Feb. 12. Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem.), New York, is among the Negro leaders scheduled to speak.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy of Montgomery, treasurer of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which is sponsoring the campaign, said his people would be urged to use the new federal civil rights law "wherever necessary to point-out discrimination."

The Baptist minister said no state-by-state allocations had been announced but that the "long-range goal" of the campaign was 2,000,000 new Negro voters in the next two years. He said the conference had

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adopted a budget of \$200,000 to spend on the drive this year. Abernathy said about 1,238,000 Negro voters were registered in the 11 Southern states in 1956, only about one-fourth of the 4,980,000 Negroes of voting age.

By contrast, he said, 60 percent of the white residents in those states were registered voters.

He said Texas, with 214,000, led the Southern states in the number of eligible Negro voters while Mississippi, with only 20,000 Negro voters in 1955, was at the bottom of the list. Alabama had 53,366 last

year, he said; Arkansas had 69,877, Florida 148,703, Georgia 163,389, Louisiana 161,410, North Carolina 135,000, South Carolina 99,890, Tennessee 90,000 and Virginia 82,603. Abernathy said Lincoln day rallies would launch the campaign in Atlanta, Montgomery, Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee, Ala.; New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La.; Tallahassee, Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.; Chattanooga, Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; Dallas and Houston, Tex.; Clarkdale, Miss.; Durham and Greensboro, N.C., and Columbia, S.C.

Same High, "Controlled Quality"

Famous Good Beef

IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.

QUALITY GOOD BEEF

Chuck ROAST

FIRST CUTS

LB. **39¢**

QUALITY GOOD BEEF

Steak RIB

7-INCH CUT

LB. **69¢**

QUALITY GOOD BEEF

Steak SIRLOIN

PIN-BONE CUT

LB. **79¢**

QUALITY GOOD BEEF

BONELESS Beef

DICED FOR STEW

LB. **65¢**

Yes, the price may be LOWER but the same fine quality is offered you in this big SALE OF BEEF... QUALITY GOOD BEEF that is now a better buy than ever because it is at its peak flavor and tenderness! Here is an opportunity to be easy on your budget and yet treat the family to a delicious, tender Bettendorf steak... and served with our mushrooms it will be even better tasting. Buy your favorite cuts during the BIG SALE... and at these prices you will be wise to lay in a supply in your freezer!

21 Cups of Real Chicken
G-o-o-d-ness

Wyler's INSTANT CHICKEN BOUILLON

made with roasted chicken

NOW!

25% More Beef-Roast

than ever before in

HYPPOWER BRAND CHILI

Western Style

TRY THIS "NEW RECIPE" HYPPOWER CHILI:

Here it is! The chili you asked for in surveys... a chili with more rich, lean beef! All the meat in HypPower is beef—and now HypPower has 25% more beef-roust beef than ever before! Bigger pieces of beef, too... pieces you can actually see and bite into! And it's as good for you as fine beef roast! Nothing perks up bored appetites like the hearty, "let's eat!" aroma of HypPower's savory spices, blended just right for that real, old-time chili flavor! Try it! HypPower! Get several cans today!

There's nothing finer than a Bettendorf chicken!

Fryers

Whole Only in Our Service Meat Dept.

GUARANTEED Tender, Good Quality Clean and Pan Ready

LB. **35¢**

FRESH FROZEN Chicken Breasts 2 Lb. Box 1.15

Choice Beef

IN OUR BLUE RIBBON DEPT.

Naturally aged beef—selected for its lean, juicy flavor from heavy grain-fed steers. A favorite with St. Louisans for over 25 years!

Boston Rolled Roast

BONELESS—NO WASTE

LB. **89¢**

CHOICE BEEF Ground Chuck Lb. 77¢

You get MORE in a Bettendorf full shank ham

No Center Slices Removed — CUT HERE

NOT CUT HERE NOT CUT HERE NOT CUT HERE

Ham

Fully Cooked

Small Size, 10 to 12 lbs.

LB. **59¢**

WHOLE OR FULL SHANK HALF (No Center Slices Removed)

Hunter's TENDER SMOKED Ham 16 to 18 Lbs. Whole Lb. 55¢

MAYROSE, KREY OR CUDAHY

SMALL SHANK PORTION

Fully Cooked Ham Lb. 39¢

Small Butt Portion, 49¢

HARVESTER—Extra Fancy Standard Pack

Sliced Bacon Exclusively at Bettendorf's 1-Lb. Pkg. 63¢

Cherrywood Flavor, Sliced

ARMOUR'S Star Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

HARVESTER—Extra Fancy Standard Pack

Thick Sliced Bacon Exclusively at Bettendorf's 2 Pound Pkg. 1.19

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA

Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 53¢

ARMOUR'S "SUPREME" Small Bologna By the Piece in Our Service Dept. Lb. 49¢

Canada Dry

GINGER ALE
SPARKLING WATER
TOM COLLINS MIX

2 LARGE 28-OZ. BOTTLES **43¢**

Plus deposit

reconstituted lemon juice 12-oz. bottle 25¢

realemon 1-lb. pkg. 37¢

club crackers 14-oz. pkg. 65¢

beef in bar-b-q sauce 16-oz. can 27¢

chili with beans 4-oz. bottle 29¢

olive oil

Royal Crown COLA

6 12-Oz. Btl. **45¢**

Plus deposit

NEHI SODA IN MIRA CANS 3 FOR 29¢

**RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL
SAVED WHEN AUTO BURNS**

A St. Louis laboratory technician transporting a radioactive cobalt pellet in the back of his automobile suffered minor injuries early today when his car struck a culvert on U.S. Highway 50 five miles east of Linn, Mo., overturned and burned.

The technician, George Gilley, 21 years old, 750 Erskine avenue, Lemay, is employed by Midwest Piping Co. of St. Louis. The cobalt, not considered dangerous so long as it remains in its 120-pound lead container, was taken in the

container to a garage at Linn, 100 miles west of St. Louis.

Gilley said he had been working for the last two weeks at the New Montrose (Mo.) generating plant of the Kansas City Power and Light Co. The radioactive substance was used to check welds and piping for defects. Gilley said the cobalt was being transported in a manner approved by the Atomic Energy Commission.

**YEMEN ASKS WITHDRAWAL
OF BRITISH HIGH OFFICIAL**

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Foreign Office said today

Yemen has asked Britain to withdraw the head of its diplomatic mission, Charge d'Affaires Oliver Kemp, from Taiz, the Yemeni capital. The request gave no reason and Britain has asked Yemen to explain.

The Yemeni office in Cairo said a high official of the British legation at Taiz, presumably Kemp, had made "suspicious contacts and attempts to incite certain elements."

Britain has denied Yemeni charges of interfering in the internal affairs of the Arabian peninsula kingdom. It took strong exception to a recent charge seeking to implicate Britain in an alleged attempt on the life of Yemen's ruler, Imam Ahmad.

**ALFRED MORANG, ARTIST,
ART CRITIC, DIES IN FIRE**

SANTA FE, N.M., Jan. 30 (AP)—Artist and art critic Alfred Morang was killed early yesterday when a fire damaged his home here. He was 56 years old.

His body was found fully clothed lying on his bed. He was badly burned about the hands and face.

Known as a painter who was adept with oils, pastels and pen and ink, Morang was also a printmaker. His works hang in several leading galleries, including the New York Guggenheim Non-Objective Foundation.

**RUSSIA, EGYPT
SIGN NEW AID
AGREEMENT**

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30—The Soviet Union made two more moves here yesterday in its economic offensive.

The Soviet government signed a 12-year agreement sending economic aid and technicians to Egypt for a semi-officially announced total of \$200,000,000 and at the same time signed an agreement with Argentina for shipment of about \$3,000,000 worth of steel rails and other civilian commodities.

The agreement with Egypt opened almost every corner of that nation's economy to Soviet penetration.

It called for Soviet technicians "co-operating" with Egypt in drafting development projects, "preparing and training" personnel for Egypt's industry, and helping out with oil research, mining, geological explorations and the engineering, electrical, chemical, textile, food, light, drug, and metallurgical industries—virtually the whole gamut of Egypt's new industrial activity.

In addition to technicians and the training of men for Egypt's industrial future, the Soviet bloc will send machinery and some other materials. The agreement gave the impression that Russians soon would swarm in the country which controls the vital Suez canal and exercises an important sway over the oil-rich Arab countries of the Middle East.

Egypt will pay both for the technicians and the materials but will have an interest of only 2½ per cent and will have 12 years to make the repayment, the Russian news agency Tass said last night.

Egypt, it was agreed, would pay mainly from its one good cash crop, cotton, but also with other agricultural products and with cash.

The agreement was one more step in the Soviet Union's effort to consolidate its influence in Syria and to advance along the East-West lifeline running south from Egypt through the Yemen toward the Indian ocean.

The agreement with Argentina was much less ambitious. Argentina had a credit of \$7,000,000 with the Soviet Union for meat, hides and a few other exports, and the Russians merely agreed to pay off about half in commodities. The other half may be paid off in a second agreement which may be concluded in the next few days in Prague. For the Russians it was valuable, however, as a new step toward fruitful relations with South America, a continent closely watched by Moscow.

FLORIDA TOURIST TRADE CUT

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 30 (UP)—Florida Hotel Commissioner

Richard Edgerton says unusually chilly weather in the state this winter has reduced tourist trade by about 20 per cent. Edgerton said the "middle

class" hotels are suffering most, but that business is expected to pick up during the usually balmy months of February and March.

**New idea for a one-dish meal!
Meat Ball Stew**

A tasty Chef Boy-Ar-Dee treat ready to heat and serve.



Now try meat ball stew—deliciously satisfying... delightfully new... about 13¢ a serving!

Chock full of plump, juicy, pure beef meat balls (12 in each can)... tenderly browned and seasoned with the master touch!

Rich, brown beef gravy, simmered to mouth watering perfection!

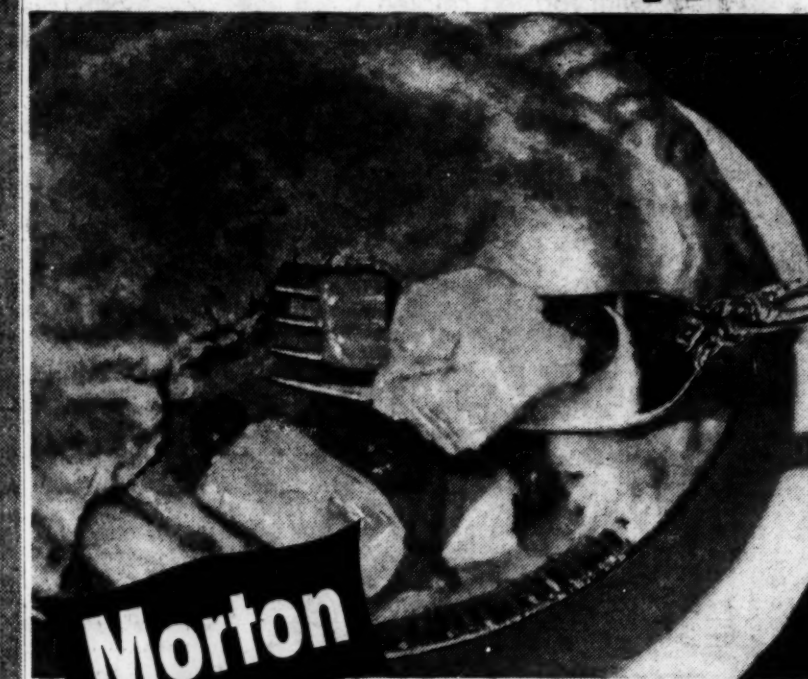
Tender peas, carrots and potatoes, added at just the right time. What tantalizing flavor!

Made in the
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee®
kitchens of
American Home Foods, Inc.



Unlike ordinary frozen chicken pies
filled with promises...

They promise you a treat, but look what you get to eat! A few slivers of chicken. "Library-paste" gravy. Soggy undercrust.



"Old Kentucky Recipe"
CHICKEN POT PIE is chock-full
of honest-to-goodness chicken!

No pasty filler. No soggy undercrust. It's all good eatin'! MORTON Chicken Pot Pie is made the famous "Old Kentucky" way, with prize, premium fixin's. Chock-full of big, tender chunks of choice, juicy chicken... garden-fresh peas and carrots... rich, creamy chicken-broth gravy simmered and seasoned to perfection. No soggy undercrust. Just the lightest, flakiest top crust ever! Serve MORTON "Old Kentucky Recipe" Chicken Pot Pie. You'll serve it proudly!

MORTON'S "OLD KENTUCKY RECIPE"
DEMANDS PRIZE, PREMIUM FIXIN'S... JUST AS YOU DO!

10¢ TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

SAVE 10¢ ON PURCHASE OF ANY TWO MORTON "OLD KENTUCKY RECIPE" POT PIES

CHICKEN, BEEF or TURKEY

TO DEALER—Morton Frozen Foods... will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ handling, provided: (1) It is taken in part payment for merchandise specified herein. (2) Dealer either (a) mails it to Morton or (b) presents it to his Morton salesman. (3) It is presented for payment within 30 days. (Redemption will not be made in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.) Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. This coupon void wherever taxes, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Void after April 6, 1958.

MORTON FROZEN FOODS, c/o Nathan Cooper Clearing House, Clinton, Iowa

Morton "Old Kentucky Recipe" CHICKEN POT PIE

SAVE CASH—Plus S&H STAMPS

C & H PURE CANE Sugar

5-LB. BAG 39¢

Limit One—With Coupon

C & H SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

LIMIT ONE—With additional \$1.50 or more purchase per coupon of meats, produce or groceries not including starred items.

Bettendorf's Coupon Expires 9:30 P.M. Sat., Feb. 1

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING (10¢ Off Pack)

Spry 3 LB. CAN 79¢

Angel Food Cake Freshly baked right in our own stores. It's a special Bettendorf feature this week you won't want to miss. You save 20¢ per cake.

39¢

Mavrakos Valentine Heart Assorted 8-Oz. Box **98¢**

It's June in January CUBAN, FRESH Pineapples

Golden fresh pineapple lends a Midas' touch to your dinner table when it's baked with spice and served up with your favorite ham or pork dish.

EA. 23¢

Flown In STRAWBERRIES ASPARAGUS from California HONEYDEWS from Chile PEACHES & PLUMS from South America CANTALOUPE & PEAS from Mexico

NEW, TEXAS, SOLID HEADS, GREEN Cabbage Head **10¢**

CALIF. FANCY PASCAL Celery Stalk **10¢**

Jumbo Stalk, 19¢

U. S. NO. 1 SCHOOLBOY JONATHAN Apples 4 Lb. Cello **39¢**

FRENCH'S Chili Powder 1½-Oz. Tin **19¢**

FRENCH'S GROUND Black Pepper 1½-Oz. Tin **15¢**

FRENCH'S Minced Onion 1½-Oz. Bottle **33¢**

"If You Had a Million" — You Couldn't Buy Finer

PEVELY NEW FASHION Cottage Cheese

16-OZ. CTN. 23¢

Watch "If You Had a Million," 10 P.M. Mondays — Channel 5.

chun king

chop suey

vegetables 30¢ can **29¢**

spam

For quick lunches or sandwiches

12 oz. can 45¢

nabisco

premium

saltines 1 lb. pkg. **29¢**

milnot

it whips!

3 tall 29¢

lindsay

sliced

ripe olives 2½-oz. can **15¢**

RIGHT TO LIMIT

ADENAUER DENIES RUSSIA PROPOSED FREE ELECTIONS

© New York Times News Service
BONN, Germany, Jan. 30—Chancellor Adenauer denied last night he had received and refused Soviet offers to reunify Germany through free elections. Charges to this effect were

made by his political enemies in the foreign policy debate in the Bundestag last Thursday. The offers were said to have been contained in two Soviet notes to the Allied powers dated March 10 and April 9, 1952. Adenauer said his detractors in the Bundestag debate had distorted the contents of the notes for political reasons. In a nationally broadcast

radio speech the Chancellor said the March 10 note did not contain a single word about free elections. The aim of the two notes was to oppose the European Defense Community treaty, which was on the point of being established, according to Adenauer. The Soviet Union wanted to prevent the inclusion of West Germany in the community, he said.

TAX BALKERS' DEPORTATION

MANILA, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Office today recommended the deportation of more than 1200 aliens for prolonged tax delinquencies totaling at least \$500,000. Deputy commissioner Melecio Mariano said 90 per cent are Chinese.

ALASKAN AREA OPEN TO OIL, GAS LEASING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton announced yesterday that 1525 square miles of the Kenai Moose range in Alaska would be opened to oil and gas development. He told a press conference the remaining 1689 square miles of the range would be closed to development. Operations in the area opened for development, he

said, will be subject to stipulations designed to provide maximum protection for fish and wildlife.

The section to remain closed, he said, includes all areas on which the Fish and Wildlife Service believes oil and gas development would be incompatible with wildlife management.

The lands opened to leasing lie primarily north of the Sterling highway and include the current oil-producing area and two proposed new unit areas. Also included are the Swanson river valley, lands around the towns of Kenai and Kaslof, and the Soldonata area. Seaton said all good spawning and rearing areas for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Jan. 30, 1958 13 D

Food Section Continued
on Page 15D

LOW IN CALORIES... LOW IN PRICE...
and SO Nutritious



Sealtest VITA-LURE

Homogenized

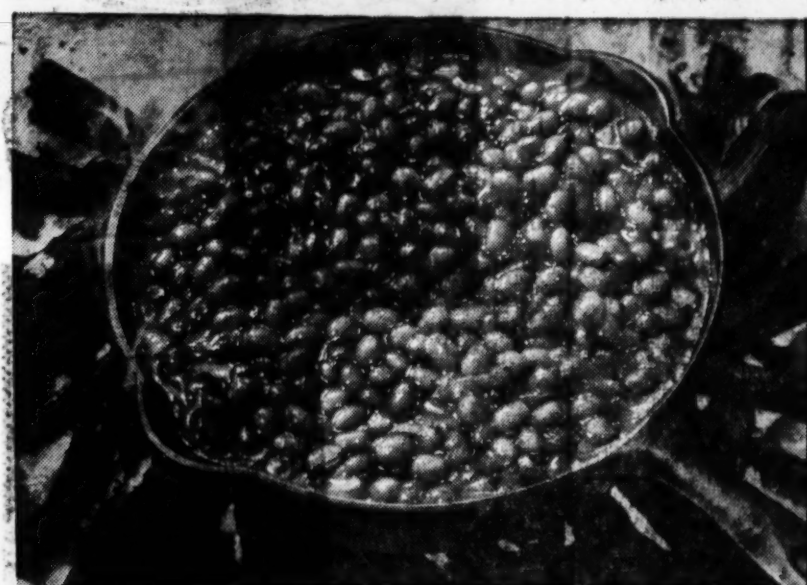
Contains 1/3 Less Butterfat
but has the same sweet, fresh taste
and health-giving vitamins, proteins
and minerals as whole milk...

YET COSTS LESS!

Perfect "in-between" milk that helps to keep
your weight down... your energy up. Try health-
ful, delicious VITA-LURE today. You'll like it
...for drinking, for cooking. In half-gallons
from your Sealtest dealer or milkman.



GET THE BEST... GET *Sealtest*

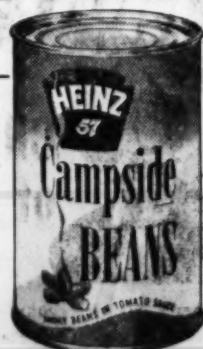


We're so proud of 'em—
We'll pay you **25¢** to try
NEW CAMPSIDE BEANS

The treat's on us, and what a
treat! Tender cooked in a rich
bacony sauce, CAMPSIDE Beans
are the most satisfyingly deli-
cious beans you've ever tasted.

• Frankly, we get the idea
from Western chuck wagon
beans that are smoky simmered
with bacon in an iron campfire-
skillet. No need to add anything
to these beans, pard'ner... just
heat 'em and eat 'em!

Your
First
Can
FREE!



You know it's good
because it's **Heinz!**

57

Now there are 5 kinds of Heinz Beans to choose from!

• Return label from your first can of
Heinz CAMPSIDE Beans to: H. J. Heinz
Company, Box 28, D-31, Pittsburgh 30,
Pa. By return mail we'll send you 25¢.
Offer on CAMPSIDE Beans only. Expires
March 31, 1958. Limit one to a family.

NEW STORE HOURS

Effective Mon., Feb. 3rd

9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

SATURDAYS 8:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

7-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY
Bottled in Bond
OLD HEAVEN HILL

FIFTH **3⁶⁹** Reg. Price 3.98

hill still
ky. bourbon 5th **2.99**

bettendorf's california
sweet wine 5th **64¢**

nationally famous
vet's dog food 4 1-Lb. Cans **35¢**

eat food
puss 'n boots 3 8-Oz. Cans **27¢**

nationally advertised
bab-o cleanser 2 Cans **21¢**

bath size bars
dial soap 2 for **37¢**

colors or white
northern tissue 4 Rolls **39¢**

lunchon size
northern napkins 2 Pkgs. of 80 **27¢**

food for pets
hill's horse meat 14-Oz. Can **29¢**

save cash
plus S&H stamps

Pork Loin ROAST

Selected loins cut from
young corn-fed porkers.
IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.

2 1/2 to 3-Lb.
Rib
Portion
LB. **33¢**

TENDERLOIN PORTION ——— lb. 43¢

royal prince
sweet potatoes 303 Can **29¢**

lindsay's jumbo
ripe olives No. 1 Tall Can **39¢**

Sealtest
TRADE MARK

SEALTEST 2% SKIM MILK
Vita-Lure 1/2-Gal. **36¢**

SEALTEST HOMOGENIZED
Fresh Milk 1/2-Gal. **39¢**

SEALTEST
Half and Half Pt. **34¢**

SAVE CASH — Plus S&H STAMPS

scotkins
dinner
napkins
Pkg. of 50 **29¢**

scott
bathroom
tissue
2 rolls **29¢**

scottie's
facial
tissues
Box of 200 **15¢**

scott
towels
Jumbo Roll **33¢**



**O'Connor's
Coffee** 1-LB. CAN **75¢**

LIMIT ONE—With additional \$1.50 or more purchase of meats, produce or groceries not including "starred" items.

No, these aren't "specials"—they are
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

ROYAL PATENT ENRICHED Flour 5 Lb. Bag 39¢	GERBER'S STRAINED Baby Food 3 4 1/2-Oz. Cans 25¢
ALL FLAVORS Royal Gelatins 4 Pkgs. 27¢	CYPRESS GARDENS Grapefruit Juice 46-Oz. Can 25¢
VAN CAMP'S GRATED Tuna Fish 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 39¢	DOLE Pineapple Juice 12-Oz. Can 10¢
OUR FAVORITE Sweet Peas 303 Can 10¢	ALMA Pork and Beans 16-Oz. Can 10¢
AYWON CUT Green Beans 300 Can 10¢	ORCHARD PRIDE Apple Sauce 2 300 Cans 25¢
RIVERVIEW Margarine 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 39¢	CONTADINA Fruit Cocktail 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 100
SARATOGA Prunes 2 Lb. Pkg. 45¢	YOSEMITE Pears 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 100
KING KARLO Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans 21¢	HAWAIIAN STAR SLICE Pineapple 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 100
CREMO Salad Dressing Qt. 39¢	CONTADINA Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 55¢
ANJEL SKIN Facial Tissue 2 Boxes 400s 39¢	KINGANS Luncheon Meat 3 12-Oz. Cans 100
DINING CAR Instant Coffee Large 6-Oz. Jar 99¢	TEAFLAKE Crackers 1-Lb. Box 23¢
QUICK Quaker Oats Large Pkg. 39¢	WIN YOU Apple Butter 25-Oz. Jar 25¢

DEL MONTE

PINEAPPLE

SUNSHINE CRUISE



WE'LL PAY YOU **25¢** TO TAKE THIS FLAVOR CRUISE!

Try any two styles of DEL MONTE Pineapple and we'll pay you 25¢. You'll find special values at grocers' during the big DEL MONTE Pineapple Sunshine Cruise, so it's a grand time to treat yourself and your family to this pedigreed pineapple.

Enjoy the field-fresh flavor of DEL MONTE Pineapple in Sliced, Crushed, Chunks, Tidbits or Juice! Then fill out the refund blank below and send it to us with two labels. We'll mail your 25¢ promptly. (Just one refund to a family.)

SUNSHINE CRUISE
BOX 40
LOS ANGELES 51, CALIF.

I am enclosing 2 labels from DEL MONTE Pineapple (any style). Please send me 25¢.

Name _____ (Please print)

Address _____ (Number) (Street)

(City) (Zone) (State)

Letter must be postmarked by midnight, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1958



watch for
special values **AT**
GROCERS'
NOW!

JAN. 23 - FEB. 15

KLINE'S STORES
WILL BE SOLD TO
NEW YORK CHAIN

An agreement to sell Kline's Inc., women's clothing store firm with headquarters here, to City Specialty Stores, a New York chain store company, was announced yesterday. Officers of both firms declined to disclose the purchase price.

Announcement of the transaction was made in New York by Gordon Greenfield, president of City Specialty Stores, who said his company will buy the common and preferred stock of Kline's, subject to delivery of 90 per cent of the shares by next Monday.

The sale was confirmed by Richard J. Kline, president of the local company, which operates two stores here—one at 608 Washington avenue where the firm's general offices are located and another at 7620 Forsyth boulevard. Kline's has three stores in St. Louis, one in Cincinnati and a junior department store in Kansas City.

Kline said that, so far as he knew, the St. Louis area stores will continue in operation with their present staffs. Kline's stock is closely held by members of the family.

In announcing the purchase of Kline's stock, Greenfield estimated the seven Kline's stores have annual sales of about \$15,000,000.

City Specialty Stores, which operates a chain of women's men's and children's clothing stores in the East and some sections of the Midwest, had sales totaling \$24,700,000 during the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1957.

The company operates three divisions known as the Franklin-Simon Stores, the Oppenheim Collins Stores and the Hearns Department Stores.

Whether the home offices of Kline's stores will remain in St. Louis, or be moved elsewhere, Kline said, he did not know.

**COMMUNIST'S GAIN
IN INDONESIA, SAYS
PARTY'S NO. 1 MAN**

JAKARTA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Indonesia's No. 1 Red claimed today that Communism is spreading "far and wide" in the island republic. He predicted that his party will form a coalition government after the 1960 elections.

D. N. Aidit, the 34-year-old party chief, said in an interview that Communist membership already is more than a million, which would make it the largest party in the country of 83,000,000 people.

Recent local elections in Java have shown large gains by the Communists over candidates of President Sukarno's Nationalist party and the Moslem Masjumi, which has been the country's second largest party. The Communists now have 39 of 257 seats in parliament. Outside Java, however, the party is considerably weaker.

Aidit said he could not imagine complete Communist control of Indonesia "in the near future or even at the end of the century," he added.

RUSSIA TO REVIVE
OLD PRE-LENIN
CARNIVAL CUSTOM

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.
MOSCOW, Jan. 30 — The Soviet Union will revive the pre- Lenin carnival custom here next month for the first time since the revolution.

The announcement was made this afternoon in the Evening Moscow.

It said that all were invited to take part in a "big peoples Russian winter outdoor festival" at Lenin Central Stadium.

The announcement was crowded with old Russian phrases, many of them now out of use. It listed the typical features of the pre-revolutionary carnival celebrations: "merry Andrews, buffoons, treacle cakes, pancakes and many others, including white and brown bears, a menagerie, an ice mountain, swings, merry-go-rounds, meat rolls, souzhenits, clowns and the other attractions of the old Russian carnival."

Orthodox Church representatives confirmed that the celebration coincided with the traditional church dates for the carnival.

**ALLAN P. KIRBY IS NAMED
TO HEAD ALLEGHANY CORP.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UP)—Allan P. Kirby, long-time associate of the late Robert R. Young, has been named chairman of the Alleghany Corp., succeeding Young.

Kirby, who supplied the money for many of Young's dramatic Wall Street ventures, also is president of Alleghany, holding company controlling the New York Central Railroad.

Young, whose financial battles against the titans of finance had earned him the name "the Maverick of Wall Street," shot himself to death last Saturday at his palatial Palm Beach (Fla.) home. He was chairman of both Alleghany and New York Central.

Kirby, 65 years old, who has been associated with Young at Alleghany since 1937, when they won control of the holding company in one of Wall Street's most famous financial coups, also was named chairman of the Alleghany executive committee, a new post Kirby is from Morristown, N.J. He is a Woolworth heir.

**NEHRU AGAIN DENOUNCES
IDEA OF A-BOMBS FOR ASIA**

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru took the occasion of Martyr's Day—India's commemoration of Mohandas K. Gandhi and those who died for Indian independence—to denounce today "the supply of atom bombs" to any Asian nation.

He referred to the request of Pakistan Premier Feroz Khan Noon at the Baghdad pact meeting in Ankara that the western members of the alliance furnish their partners with the latest weapons.

"The supply of atom bombs to any Asian country would be fraught with grave consequences," Nehru said, and would be opposed by every other Asian nation. "It is good the United States has said it is not opportune to distribute atom bombs," he added.

Food Section Continued
From Page 13DBOW AND ARROW
SECRET OUT, THREE
STRINGS ATTACHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—That secret weapons study shrouded in Government mystery proposes three bow and arrow-type dart guns. They are nicknamed "Little Joe," "Big Joe" and "Joe Louis," and the biggest reportedly can throw a one-half pound metal dart.

So reported a staff memorandum for the House Government Information subcommittee today as Chairman John E. Moss (Dem., California), made public a letter about the matter to Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy.

Dr. Wallace R. Brode, science adviser to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, testified last week that official secrecy still shrouded results of some bow and arrow experiments directed as a sideline in World War II by a scientist who was an archery enthusiast. He gave no details.

The House committee said the work was done by Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg, now assistant director of the National Science Foundation. It said his reports first were classified "restricted," the lowest level, but were raised to "confidential" when

the restricted classification was abandoned.

Then, tongue in cheek, the staff memorandum added that the House group has received

comments that the study on bows and arrows is being kept secret because they may be the only weapons left after an atomic attack.

DEAR MARY:

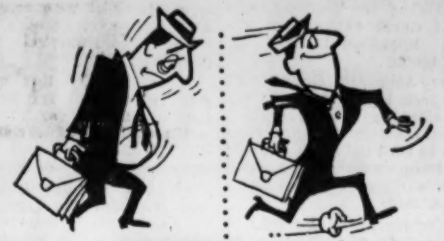
You were perfectly right about Seazo Oil. It really does give foods a butter-like flavor when I fry, bake or cook with it. Costs a few pennies more—but definitely worth it. Thanks for the tip.

Carol



P. S. Look for Seazo Oil, the premium liquid shortening in the popcorn or oil section of your favorite store. Get exclusive butter-like flavor when you fry, bake or cook!

Free of the fat that slows you down... Rich in the things that tone you up!



NEW PET INSTANT
NONFAT DRY MILK

36% PROTEIN—LESS THAN 1% FAT
America's New Sparkle and Vitality Drink!

"Since 1858"
MOLL'S
Super Markets

A St. Louis Owned Firm Serving the St. Louis Area

- 5659 DELMAR at Delmar
- SIXTH & DELMAR Downtown
- 1717 BRENTWOOD BLVD. Brentwood Square
- 3740 MACKENZIE at Gravois
- 3428 EASTON at Webster
- CHAMBERS ROAD 7855 Edgeland Drive East of Halls Ferry Rd.

General Grocer Co.—Associates

Prices effective through Wednesday, February 5
Except where otherwise noted—Right to Limit

NEW Pillsbury LOAF-SIZE CAKE MIXES

All your favorite flavors—fit so many pan sizes

2 PKGS. **25¢**

COLGATE NEW FAMILY SIZE **83¢**

SAVE 36¢ COMPARED WITH LARGE SIZE

Listerine
Antiseptic Mouth-Wash

Helps prevent bad breath—leaves your mouth feeling fresh and clean.

7-Oz. Bottle **55¢** 14-Oz. Bottle **89¢**

"Billion Bubble"
VESS BEVERAGES

Your Choice of Flavors 6 10-Oz. Bottles **35¢** Plus Deposit

FREE COOKWARE

When you shop at Moll's and save the cash register tapes and redeem them in our

"Redeem-a-Tape" Plan

Start saving register tapes now! Get Full Particulars in Store.

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES!

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 Sebago White Russets **10 Lb. 49¢**
VENT-VUE BAGS

TOMATOES BLUEBIRD 4 in Carton **19¢**

PINEAPPLES FANCY CUBAN Size 12 **29¢** Each

Produce Prices Good through SATURDAY, FEB. 1st ONLY

Manhattan COFFEE Your Choice of Grinds

69¢ 1-Lb. Can (Limit 1 Lb. With Coupon)

MOLL'S COUPON P.D. 130

MANHATTAN COFFEE 1-Lb. Can **69¢**

LIMIT 1 LB.—with coupon and other purchase of \$1.50 or more excluding tobacco & liquor. Good through Wednesday, February 5th.

Del Monte Pineapple Sunshine Cruise

SLICED OR CHUNK **PINEAPPLE** 3 No. 2 Cans **\$1**

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46-Oz. Can **29¢**

DEL MONTE—FIELD FRESH FLAVOR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 Buffet Cans **39¢**

SAVE 25¢—Mail the Del Monte coupon from page 14D and 2 Del Monte Labels as per instructions on coupon.

ARO MILK

29¢ 1/2-Gal. Carton (Limit 1 With Coupon)

MOLL'S COUPON P.D. 130

HOMOGENIZED ARO MILK 1/2-Gal. Carton **29¢**

LIMIT ONE—With coupon and other purchase of \$1.50 or more excluding tobacco and liquor. Coupon good thru Wednesday, Feb. 5th.

"Bring home the bacon" INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Moll's Pride SLICED BACON Regular Price 79¢ Special Introductory Price **59¢** 1-lb. pkg.

THICK SLICED REGULAR PRICE 1.47 INTRODUCTORY OFFER **\$1.17** 2 Lb. Pkg.

Now you can enjoy the best in breakfast eating—Moll's Pride Bacon is smoked to perfection, and sliced thick or thin to suit your preference... try it this week! (Right to Limit)

In Our Grade "A" Dept.
GOOD QUALITY BEEF STEAKS CLUB OR SIRLOIN **89¢** Lb.

CHOICE CUTS **CHUCK ROAST** **49¢** Lb.

ALWAYS FRESH **GROUND BEEF** Lb. 40¢ 2 Lb. **89¢**

Genuine SLICED **Calf Liver** For a treat serve with Moll's Pride BACON **69¢** Lb.

KREY—3 LITTLE PIGS PORK SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Roll **39¢**

America's Largest Selling Tamales

Because **HyPower Tamales Are All Meat And All The Meat Is Beef!**

HYPOWER BRAND TAMALES Western Style

Izvestia Expects U.S. to Drag Feet on Cultural Exchange

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia said today the United States Government is likely to drag its feet in implementing the Soviet-American cultural exchange agreement announced in Washington Monday.

The American Government is expected to oppose putting into effect any measures which would radically improve relations in such fields as economic and trade exchanges, Izvestia said.

"Washington is also cold to an exchange of delegations of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) and the United States Congress or any conference of interparliamentary groups," the article said.

Izvestia said the agreement is the main subject of conversation in the United States today. It provides for an exchange of persons, delegations, movies and radio and television programs.

It said there had been little interest in the negotiations when they started last summer, "but a drastic change developed soon after the launch-

ing of the Soviet Union's first earth satellite."

"The development of the Soviet-American contacts in the fields of science and culture can assist to a considerable degree in breaking the ice of the cold war," the newspaper said.

"Conclusion of this agreement once more refutes the fabrication of those who assert that the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. allegedly cannot reach agreement on any subject."

Soviet Premier Bulganin said yesterday the agreement "will undoubtedly help the Soviet and American peoples to understand each other better."

"One must hope that the agreement will represent an important step toward establishment of friendly relations between the peoples of the two countries," he said. "I would like to stress that we attribute great importance to the concerted actions of the two countries for settling urgent international problems."

Bulganin said: "Granting the great significance of the agreement in the field of cultural exchanges, we cannot forget those important political prob-

lems which still remain unsolved and concerning which the necessary mutual understanding between the two governments has still not been achieved."

Americans Cite Russian Bad Faith on 1956 Accord.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Serious differences between Washington and Moscow on the first post-Stalin experiment in East-West reciprocity—the exchange of government-published magazines depicting life in America and Russia—are clouding prospects of the more comprehensive cultural exchange agreement concluded this week.

American officials are convinced that the Russians are deliberately showing bad faith in living up to the 1956 agreement by returning a huge number of copies of the magazine Amerika for which there is in fact a wide demand throughout the U.S.S.R.

The turnbacks of the American magazine average about 12,000 to 14,000 out of a press run of 50,000. On several occasions, the number of magazines returned has reached nearly 30,000.

In the course of the negotiations that led to the new agreement, American officials made strenuous representations in this matter and got nowhere. The Soviet attitude has raised serious apprehensions at

high levels as to what the Russians will do when it gets down to implementing the latest accord.

American officials suspect the reason the Russians are turning back the magazine Amerika in such numbers is to save face and to retaliate for the fact that the Soviet English language publication U.S.S.R. has only a modest sale in the United States.

Flashes of Life

Foamy Figures.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The state board of equalization reports that California breweries last year sold 203,245,076 gallons of beer—more than enough, at 12,000,000 gallons per ship, to float 16 battleships.

Sharing the Wealth

CAMBRIDGE, England (UP)—Too many persons—more than 5400—hit the jackpot in a local football pool, and wound up collecting winnings of about four cents each.

This Is Safety?

SWANSEA, Wales (UP)—The city council housing committee canceled orders to carpenters to screw down loose banisters at a city housing project. It said the screw heads would have prevented children from sliding down the banisters.

U.S. JUDGE TO PICK TEAMSTER MONITOR

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Teamster President James R. Hoffa and Godfrey P. Schmidt, lawyer for an influential anti-Hoffa Teamster Union faction, have failed to agree on an "impartial" third member of the board of monitors to oversee the union's affairs, it was learned yesterday.

As a result, Judge F. Dickinson Letts of United States District Court in Washington will pick the third member.

The monitor representing Hoffa and his Teamster administration, it was learned, is slated to be Nat Wells of Dallas, Tex., a lawyer representing several Teamster local unions in the Southwest. Schmidt will be the monitor representing the opposition.

It was understood that Bartley Crum, lawyer and former publisher of the defunct New York Star, had originally been among those considered for the post of third monitor. Frank M. Folsom, chairman of the board of directors' executive committee of the Radio Corp. of America, was another who

had been mentioned for the post.

Both Hoffa and Schmidt have submitted lists of candidates for the post who would be acceptable to them, with a selection by Judge Letts to be made in a day or two.

Schmidt is the lawyer for 13 New York City Teamsters who brought suit before Judge Letts to invalidate Hoffa's election as Teamster union president. The suit was settled last Thursday by a compromise agreement which permitted Hoffa to take office under a board of monitors.

HUNGARY PLANS TO TRY NAGY, OTHERS IN REVOLT

BUDAPEST, Jan. 30 (AP)—Former Premier Imre Nagy and others probably will be tried this year for their part in the anti-Russian revolt of 1956, a high official of the Hungarian Communist government said yesterday.

In addition to Nagy, this official mentioned Defense Minister Pal Maleter, whom the Russians arrested while he was negotiating with them on withdrawal of their troops from Hungary. Top Communists, including newly named Premier Ferenc Muennich, now denounce both as criminals.

Nagy is said to be in Romania; Maleter is believed to be in a Budapest prison. The suit brought by Fidelity sought reimbursement of \$100,000 which it paid to McDonnell on a \$400,000 insurance policy against dishonesty of McDonnell employees.

\$65,967 IN DAMAGES AGAINST THREE MEN

A \$65,967 damage verdict in favor of Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland against a former employee of McDonnell Aircraft Corp. and two scrap metal dealers was returned yesterday by a jury in United States District Judge Roy W. Harper's court.

The verdict directed Neil R. Ford, former McDonnell employee, to pay \$5000 and the other defendants, William G. Stenzel and Louis J. Bernard, who were associated in an East St. Louis scrap metal firm, to pay the remainder of the \$65,967. The trial lasted three days and the jury deliberated an hour and 15 minutes.

Attorneys for Fidelity said that for one and one-half years Ford substituted waybills and falsely certified sales of aluminum and iron scrap to Bernard and Stenzel. The aircraft firm sold scrap to the two dealers under a contract.

Stenzel, Bernard and Ford are under indictment in St. Louis county charged with embezzling \$68,383. These cases have not come to trial. A federal indictment against Ford charging he falsified records was dismissed on the ground that the Government lacked jurisdiction.

are under indictment in St. Louis county charged with embezzling \$68,383. These cases have not come to trial. A federal indictment against Ford charging he falsified records was dismissed on the ground that the Government lacked jurisdiction.

PARODY BY JACK BENNY IS SUPREME COURT ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Comedian Jack Benny's efforts to put on a TV parody of a copyrighted movie called "Gaslight" got a hearing before the Supreme Court yesterday. The case was taken under advisement.

Benny and Barbara Stanwyck made a filmed TV playlet called "Autolight" in 1953 as a burlesque of "Gaslight," but it never got on the air. Loew's, Inc., holder of the copyright on the film, blocked the showing by court order.

The comedian, Columbia Broadcasting System, and the American Tobacco Co., Benny's TV sponsor, appealed to the Supreme Court to clear the legal way for the public to see "Autolight."

A profound debate on copyright laws, going all the way back to English statutes of 1769, developed when the nine justices called the case for argument. The Benny case presents for the first time a question involving the use of a copyrighted work in the creation of a parody.



Right to Limit

Gold Medal or Pillsbury

FLOUR

5-LB. BAG

39c

With Coupon Below



- | | | | |
|---|----------------------|--------------|-----|
| With Blue Magic Whitener | Blue Cheer Detergent | 2 Lge. Pkgs. | 65c |
| With Reserve Cleaning Power | New Tide | 2 Lge. Pkgs. | 65c |
| Low Suds Miracle for Automatic Washers | Dash Controlled Suds | 2 Reg. Pkgs. | 79c |
| For Safe, Soft Care of Delicate Clothes | Ivory Flakes | 2 Lge. Pkgs. | 67c |
| Safest Possible Soap You Can Buy | Ivory Snow | 2 Lge. Pkgs. | 67c |
| New Detergent | Blue Dot Duz | 2 Lge. Pkgs. | 67c |
| With Color-Safe Oxygen Bleach | Oxydol | 2 Lge. Pkgs. | 67c |
| Lotion-Pink!... Milder to Hands | Dreft | 2 Lge. Pkgs. | 65c |
| Makes Dishwashing Almost Nice! | Liquid Joy | 12-Oz. Can | 40c |
| Just "Once-Over" With Damp Mop or Cloth | Spic and Span | Reg. Pkg. | 29c |
| Personal Size | Ivory Soap | 4 Bars | 29c |
| New | Comet Cleanser | 2 Reg. Cans | 29c |



We have a complete selection of Kiddies' Valentine assortments.



Colgate
Dental Cream
31c 53c 69c 83c

FREE! 15c Bag of Doolin's Corn Chips with Purchase of 49c Duo-Pack of Virginia Style Potato Chips

Both For 49c

Dartch's
Vanilla Wafers
39c Bag 29c



Pevely
2% Ho-Mo
Skim Milk
Half Gallon 36c

Hitch Your Budget to a Star...

Wonderful food values plus famous free gifts with valuable Gold Bell Gift Stamps... that's your reward for everyday shopping at Rapp's! You'll find you get free gifts faster with Gold Bell Stamps because it takes only 1200 stamps to fill each book.



Redeem filled Gold Bell Stamp books at the Gold Bell Gift Center, 5635 Delmar at DeBaliviere. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baby Soft Finest Quality

Facial Tissues

2 NO. 400 PKGS. 39c



Morrell E. Z. Cut fully Cooked

HAMS

10 to 12-LB. AVERAGE WHOLE ONLY Lb. 69c

- | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|----------------------|-----|---------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----|
| Morrell A.C. Roll | Pork Sausage | 1-Lb. | 39c | Rice's | Chili Con Carne | 1-Lb. Brick | 49c |
| Morrell Skinless | Wiener | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 59c | Four Winds Brand, Oven Ready | Jr. Turkeys | 6 to 7-Lb. Average | 59c |
| Morrell Pride, Ready to Eat | Whole Hams | 16 to 18-Lb. Average | 55c | Approx. 20-Lb. Avg., Oven Ready | Tom Turkeys | Lb. | 39c |
| Morrell Pride, Ready-to-Eat Ham | Shank Portion | 7-Lb. Avg. | 39c | Approx. 12-Lb. Avg., Oven Ready | Hen Turkeys | Lb. | 49c |

MORRELL Derined, 7 to 9-lb. Average

BACON

Whole or Half Side (Not Sliced) Lb. 59c

10 Supermarkets Open Nightly Monday Thru Saturday 'Til 10 P.M.

• Watson at Arsenal	• Highway 67 at Jennings Rd.
• 6700 Natural Bridge Rd.	• 6787 St. Charles Rock Rd.
• Big Bend at Hoover	• Bellefontaine at Chambers Rd.
• North and South at Delmar	• 635 Lemay Ferry Rd.
• 8455 Gravois Rd.	• Northland Shopping Center

New Missile Training Range Being Set Up on Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — The Defense Department yesterday announced establishment of a ballistic missile training range on the Pacific coast that will eventually extend several thousand miles over the ocean.

The Navy was assigned to manage the new, major effort for all three military services. The range will use facilities, soon to be enlarged, at the Air Force Missile Training Center at Cooke Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif., and the Navy's test center at Point Mugu, northwest of Los Angeles.

The Pentagon said the new three-service training range will supplement the work now carried on from Cape Canaveral, Fla., where the Air Force is in command.

Launching Training.

The primary mission of the Florida range will continue to be research and development while the combined operation from the Pacific coast will emphasize training in the launching of intermediate range and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Air Force has already started organization of its missile training center at Cooke. The Air Force will continue its own training activities but the greatly expanded Navy operation will provide communications, tracking and instrumentation support for missiles fired from either Cooke or Point Mugu.

The Navy will take over about 19,000 acres at Camp Cooke that have not been used by the Air Force.

The Pentagon described the Pacific range as extending 500 miles along the coast and about 250 miles seaward. The Navy explained that in some missile firings, test and tracking instruments will be installed along the coast as far northward as Monterey, Calif., and south to the Mexican border.

Eventually, the Pentagon said, ballistic missiles will be fired from the combined missile center toward target areas "thousands of miles seaward."

Clear Flight to South Pole.

Drawing a line due south from the Los Angeles area, following the 120th meridian, a missile would have a clear and uninterrupted flight direct to the South Pole. Long distance tracking of missiles in the Pacific probably will be carried on with aircraft and surface ships.

The new "National Pacific Missile Range" was placed under command of Adm. Jack P. Monroe, now head of the Naval Air Missile Test Center at Point Mugu. Addition of in-

struments, launching equipment and an elaborate complex of communication facilities will take several years, the Navy said.

About 4000 military and civilians are now employed at Mugu. By the early 1960s, the Navy estimated, 10,000 uniformed and civilian workers will have been added to staff the combined operation at the Navy's section of Camp Cooke and at Mugu.

Point Mugu has been used for several years as a missile test area. The development of ship-launched missiles such as the Regulus, took place there or from submarines and surface ships cruising near the coast of Southern California.

Point Mugu will not only serve as headquarters for the all-service ballistic missile range but as a center for Navy fleet missile training operations. The actual launching of long range missiles will probably take place from Cooke Air Force Base and the adjacent area now placed under Navy management.

A Useful Library.

CHICAGO (UP)—Isamar Baruch, who served the United States Civil Service Commission for 40 years, bequeathed his library to the commission. The Public Personnel Association said that among Baruch's papers were records of civil service activities during his participation and original material on position classification.

MAN WHO VISITED RED CHINA BOLTS PASSPORT HEARING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP) — Morris Block, Brooklyn, N.Y., one of 42 youths who went to Red China last summer against State Department wishes, pocketed his contested passport at a State Department hearing yesterday and walked off with it.

The hearing was requested by Block through his attorney, Stanley Faulkner. The State Department has threatened to cancel the passports of all 42 youths but gave them an opportunity to appeal.

During the hearing Block's passport was shown him for identification.

"Block took the passport, looked it over, said it was his, and put it in his pocket," State Department press officer Joseph Reap reported. He said Block refused to return it when hearing officer Robert Johnson asked for it. Johnson then declared Block in contempt and adjourned the hearing.

"There will be no resumption of the hearing until he complies with the request," Reap said. He added that the passport is invalid even though it is not stamped as such.

3 SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR ARMED ROBBERIES

Albert Dean Jr., a laborer, 4000 block of Enright avenue, was sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary yesterday after pleading guilty to three charges of armed robbery. Sentence was imposed by Circuit Judge Franklin Reagan.

John Erskine Bishop, a porter, 3700 block of Windsor place, and Q. T. Moore, also a porter, 700 block of Bayard avenue, each pleaded guilty to two charges of armed robbery and were sentenced to 12 years in the state penitentiary.

Dean pleaded guilty of robbing a filling station at 3325 Chouteau avenue Jan. 21, where he and Moore stole \$64. Bishop and Dean pleaded guilty of robbing a service station at 2720 North Newstead avenue the same day and stealing \$63. The three robbers admitted stealing \$126 last Saturday in a holdup of a restaurant at 2204 South Broadway. They were arrested Saturday at Hillsboro, Mo., after robbing a service station there.

Unhitched From The Past.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Another mark of the Old West has been erased from Albuquerque. Public Works Director E. O. Betts ordered removal of the few remaining horse hitching rings in curbs along Third street after he saw a woman stumble on one. "I don't really think we need them anymore," he said.

DRILLING SHOWS WEATHER HISTORY IN ANTARCTICA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP) — Scientists have obtained clues to Antarctic weather centuries ago by drilling more than 1000 feet into the continent's ice cap.

The United States national committee for the International Geophysical Year said scientists at Byrd station in Antarctica began drilling down into the ice Dec. 29. They reached a depth of 1013 feet by Jan. 26.

Clues to weather hundreds of years ago are obtained by removing ice cores from the drilled hole. The cores are removed by compressed air that has been cooled so the samples will not melt.

The age of a core usually is determined by counting the rings caused by annual accumulation of snow and crusts formed by summer melting. However, the committee said that chemical analysis may be needed to determine the exact age of the ice.

One Horsepower.

DALLAS, Tex., (INS) — Plant guards cruising among the 7000 cars parked on the Chance Vought aircraft factory lot were somewhat surprised to spot a horse tied to a signpost. Turned out the animal belonged to a night shift worker who had ridden to the plant to pick up his check.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Jan. 30, 1958 17D

ERIC JOHNSTON TO TALK TO REDS ON MOVIE SWAP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — Eric Johnston was named by the State Department yesterday to negotiate with Soviet officials on swapping some 30 United States and Soviet movies.

These negotiations, to settle questions like prices and dubbing in the English and Russian languages, are expected to start within a month. They were called for under a sweeping United States-Soviet agreement in principle signed Monday to speed up exchanges of persons, films and broadcasts.

Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Export Association as well as Hollywood's chief censor, was elected by the film industry with the State Department's approval.

store owner. As he turned away from them, one shot him.

John W. Holt, one of the clerks, later told police that the other robber rummaged through a cash register and some boxes under the counter looking for money after the shooting. Then he went through the wounded man's pockets and took the \$200.

Mixes almost faster than you can stir!



NEW PET INSTANT
NONFAT DRY MILK
America's New Sparkle and Vitality Drink!

MARKET OPERATOR SHOT IN \$200 ROBBERY DIES

Joseph Feldman, operator of a market at 3300 Delmar boulevard, who was shot in the left side by one of two holdup men in a \$200 robbery Jan. 11, died yesterday at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Feldman, 54 years old, and two clerks were surprised in the store as they were closing for the night. The robbers, both Negroes, apparently started the

Greater Savings By Far At Rapp's!...

Dining Car . . . No Coupon Required!



COFFEE

1-LB. CAN
With Additional 1.00 Purchase

75¢



Blue Bonnet Yellow Quarters
MARGARINE
1-LB. CTN. 29¢

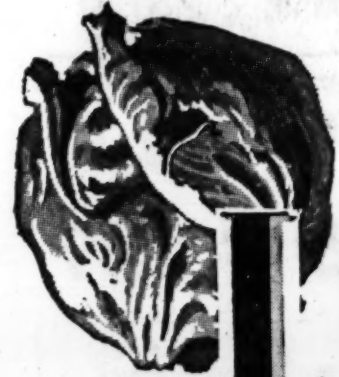
Sealtest 5c Off Sale
Cottage Cheese
16-Oz. Ctn. 21¢

Wisconsin, Sliced or Piece
Longhorn Cheese
Lb. 49¢

Kraft
Dessert Topping
6-Oz. Can 25¢



Food Club Frozen Sliced
STRAWBERRIES
2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39¢



California Iceberg

LETTUCE

Fresh, Crisp Golden
CARROTS 2 Cello Bags 19¢

U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS JUICE
ORANGES 3 DOZ. IN PLOFILM BAG 79¢

Sunshine Sugar Honey
Graham Crackers
1-Lb. Box 39¢

Nabisco
Rye Thins
8 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Chunk Style
Star-Kist Tuna
2 No. 1/2 Cans 63¢

Northland Dairy
Homogenized
MILK
Half Gallon 37¢

FREE!
One-Pint Bottle of
FOOD CLUB OIL
with Purchase of Quart Bottle at Regular Price
BOTH FOR 67¢



3rd Week GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
AVAILABLE ONLY AT OUR NEW STORE
6700 Natural Bridge Road, at Avondale Ave.

FREE! One Quart of PEVELY SUPERTEST ICE CREAM With Purchase of Half Gallon at Regular Price BOTH FOR 89¢	FREE! 10-Oz. Toddy Glass of KAUFFMAN'S GELATIN DESSERTS With Purchase of 10-Oz. Glass at Regular Price BOTH FOR 33¢
FREE! One Reg. Can of BIB JUICES FOR BABIES With Purchase of 3 Cans at Regular Price ALL 4 FOR ONLY 29¢	FREE! One Package of MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS With Purchase of 3 Pkgs. at Regular Price ALL 4 FOR ONLY 29¢
FREE! 29c Bag of NYLONGE SPONGES With Purchase of 39c Bag BOTH FOR 39¢	FREE! No. 300 Can of FOOD CLUB APPLESAUCE With Purchase of 2 Cans at Regular Price ALL 3 FOR ONLY 33¢
FREE! Six 7-Oz. Bottles of SQUIRT SODA With Purchase of Six 12-Oz. Btls. at Regular Price BOTH FOR 45¢ PLUS DEPOSIT	FREE! BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER Buy One Quart, Get One Quart Free
FREE! BRUCE CLEANING WAX Buy One Quart, Get One Quart Free	FREE! BRUCE SELF-POLISHING WAX Buy One Quart, Get One Quart Free

—GREATER LIQUOR VALUES—

G. & W. 5-Year-Old
STRAIGHT BOURBON Fifth 298¢

7-Year-Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon
KENTUCKY BONDED Fifth 398¢

Corona Red Sweet
GRAPE WINE Fifth 39¢

—BAKERY TREATS—
At All Stores Except 8455 Gravois and Watson and Arsenal

ALMOND CRUNCH STOLLEN Each 53¢

MILK CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKES
7-Inch CAKE 79¢ 8-Inch CAKE 93¢

A&P MANAGERS and CLERKS *pass the test!*

COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!



CHED-O-BIT REGULAR

Cheese Food 2 LB. LOAF **69¢**



Convenient to keep on hand for tasty sandwiches and snacks. Priced to save you money!

SUNNYFIELD 93° SCORE

Butter 1-LB. **69¢**

1-LB. CARTON IN QUARTERS



This butter is highest government standard of quality...mildly salted and creamery fresh!

Sunnybrook

LARGE GRADE "A" FRESH EGGS

DOZ. IN DATED CARTON

Guaranteed Fresh 12 for 1 by A&P

47¢

WISCONSIN LONGHORN

CHEESE

SLICED or by the Piece

Lb. 43¢

FROZEN SAVE! FOODS!

A&P Fancy Quality

Green Peas, Chopped Spinach
Golden Corn, Peas and Carrots
Leaf Spinach 10 Oz. French Fries 9 Oz.

4 Pkgs. 49¢

The manager and clerks of your A&P got together to pick features of particular appeal to their customers. We think you'll find plenty of foods you need at real

savings. As always, especially thrifty are A&P Exclusives: Jane Parker Baked Goods, Ann Page Fine Foods and A&P premium-quality Coffee.

You'll Go For A&P's Cash Savings On Ann Page Fine Foods!



ANN PAGE Creamy Smooth

Peanut Butter 24-OZ. JAR **59¢**

A choice blend of fresh-roasted peanuts, skillfully prepared to give it smooth consistency. It stays fresh longer, won't separate!



ANN PAGE PURE BLACKBERRY

Preserves 2 LB. JAR **55¢**

For glorious fruit-rich goodness you can't beat Ann Page Blackberry Preserves. Made from juicy sun-ripened berries picked at flavor peak!

Grape Jam Ann Page Brand Our Finest Quality 2 Lb. Jar **45¢**

Strawberry Preserves Ann Page Quality 12-Oz. Glass **29¢**

Elbow Macaroni Ann Page PURE 2 Lb. Pkg. **37¢**

Pure Mayonnaise Ann Page Pint **35¢**

French Dressing Ann Page 8-Oz. Btl. **19¢**

Sparkle GELATIN DESSERTS 9 Flavors 4 3 1/4-Oz. Pkgs. **27¢**

BIG BEAN SALE!

Ann Page Red Beans
Ann Page Kidney Beans
Iona Lima Beans
Sultana Black Eye Peas
Sultana Pork n' Beans

YOUR CHOICE 16-Oz. Tin

10¢

Salad Dressing Sultana Brand Reg. 39¢ Qt. Jar **35¢**

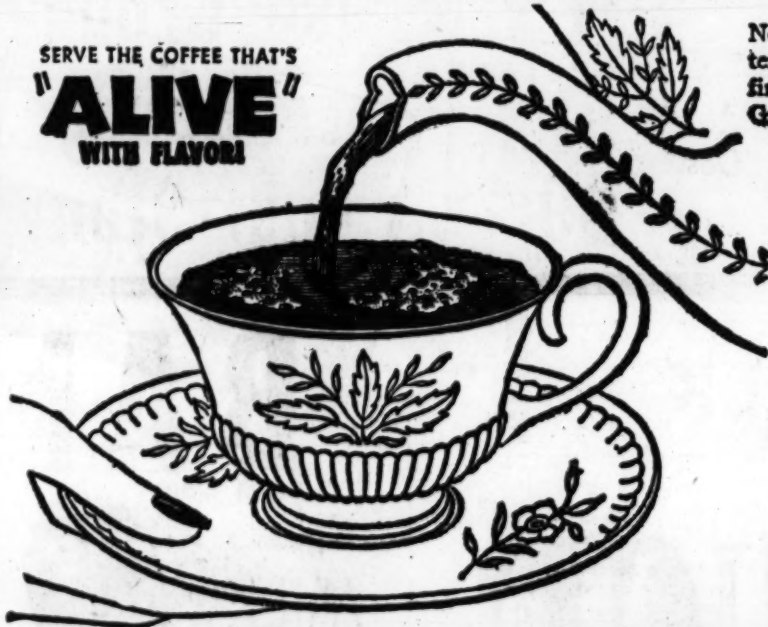
Ann Page Grape Jelly 12-Oz. Jar **23¢**

Sparkle Puddings Reduced 7 Flavors Pkg. **5¢**

Dry Instant Milk White House 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Why Pay More? You Can't Buy Better!

SERVE THE COFFEE THAT'S **"ALIVE"** WITH FLAVOR!



No matter where you shop...no matter what you pay...you can't buy finer, fresher coffee than Custom Ground A&P premium-quality Coffee

...the coffee that's "Alive with Flavor." Yet this freshly-roasted coffee costs you less than others of comparable quality. Better try it!

MILD AND MELLOW **Eight O'Clock**

1-LB. BAG **75¢** 3-LB. BAG **\$2.19**



RICH AND FULL-BODIED

Red Circle 1-LB. BAG **79¢** 3-LB. BAG **\$2.31**

VIGOROUS AND WINNY

Bokar 1-LB. BAG **85¢** 3-LB. BAG **\$2.49**

Shop Wisely and Save...Buy Jane Parker Baked Goods!



JANE PARKER LARGE—8 INCH SIZE

Rhubarb Pie REG. 49¢ **43¢**

A perfect pie...and what a buy! The delectable flavor of rosy-pink rhubarb in a golden crust makes this a family favorite!



JANE PARKER LARGE

Angel Food CAKE 17-OZ. — REG. 49¢ **39¢**

Easy on you and your budget! For a simply delicious, quick-fix dessert, serve it with your favorite ice cream or frosting!

JANE PARKER

Glazed Donuts

REG. 39¢ PKG. OF 12 **33¢**

Welcome treat any time! Always fresh...deliciously glazed to tease your appetite.

JANE PARKER LARGE

Strawberry Pie REG. 59¢ **55¢**

JANE PARKER

Raisin Bread 16-OZ. LOAF — REG. 23¢ **17¢**

Cookies Old Fashioned Sugar, Oatmeal, Molasses 16-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Potato Chips Jane Parker Reg. 59¢ 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Nut Ring Danish Filled Jane Parker Ea. **39¢**

Swedish Rye Bread 16-Oz. Loaf **21¢**

White Bread Enriched Jane Parker 16-Oz. Loaf **15¢**

All Pure Vegetable **dexo Shortening**

3 Lb. Tin 75¢

Warwick Thin Mints 16-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Kisses Worthmore Peanut Butter 12-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Virginia Peanuts A&P Brand 7 1/4-Oz. Vac. Packed Tin **29¢**

Assorted Nuts A&P Brand 6 3/4-Oz. Vacuum Packed Tin **49¢**

Crestmont Creamy Smooth

ICE CREAM

One High Quality—One Low Price

1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

January Special! Butter Brickle

Iona Select Quality

Sweet Peas | Green Beans

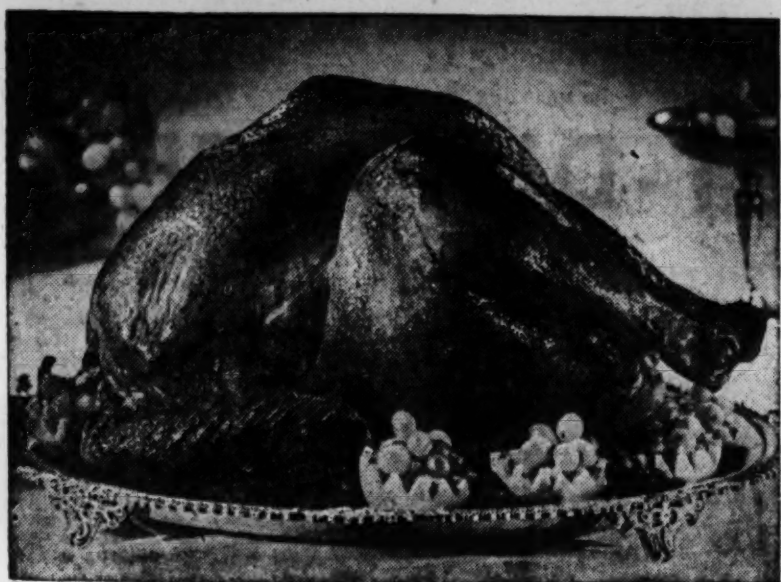
YOUR CHOICE

10 for \$1.00



ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH FEB. 1 in all metropolitan St. Louis area stores

they picked **THE VALUES** you like best!



A&P OVEN-READY TOM

TURKEYS

18 to 22 Pound Average
U.S. Government Graded "A" ...
these turkeys are favored for
flavor, prized for plumpness and
thrill-priced.

Lb. **35^c**

You Can Put Your Trust In
"Super-Right" Quality Meats!



Seafood...

Cap'n John Brand
Breaded Shrimp 10-Oz. Pkg. **59^c**
Frozen Halibut Steaks Lb. **33^c**
Cod or Perch Fillets 16-Oz. Pkg. **39^c**
Cap'n John



A&P FRESH PORK

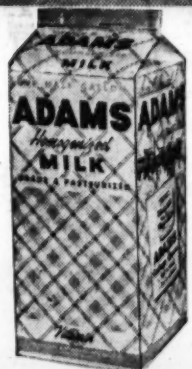
CALLIES

5 to 7 Pound Average
Make your selection from A&P's
fine collection and enjoy super-
fine eating pleasure plus superb
savings.

Lb. **29^c**

Chicken Breasts Delicious White Meat **2 Lb. Pkg. \$1¹⁹**
Fresh Pork Butts 5 to 7 Lb. Avg. Lean & Meaty Lb. **49^c**
Boneless Butts 2 to 2 1/2 Lb. Avg. Smoked "Super-Right" Lb. **69^c**

Fresh Ground Beef A&P "Super-Right" 100% Ground Beef Lb. **49^c**
Plate Boiling Beef A&P "Super-Right" Lb. **19^c**
Armour Star SAUSAGE—Sliced Souse, Head Cheese, Minced Ham, Meat Loaf, Braunschweiger Lb. **49^c**



FRESH MILK

SPECIAL THURSDAY,
FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

1/2 Gal. Carton With Coupon **29^c**

ADAMS GRADE "A"

Fresh Milk

1/2-Gal. Carton **29^c**

One limit with this coupon and other purchase of \$1.50 or more excluding tobacco, liquor and coupon item. Coupon good through Saturday, Feb. 1st, 1958, in Metropolitan St. Louis area stores ONLY.

MIXED OR MATCH SALE!

Welch Grape Juice 24-Oz. Bottle
Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Tin
Sultana Fruit Cocktail 29-Oz. Tin
V-8 Vegetable Juice 46-Oz. Tin
Del Monte Prune Juice Qt. Bottle

YOUR CHOICE

3 for \$1⁰⁰

Libby Early June Peas 16-Oz. Tin
Mushrooms BRANDYWINE PIECES & STEMS 2-Oz. Tins
Sultana Whole Green Beans 16-Oz. Tin
Campbell's Pork n' Beans 21-Oz. Tin

YOUR CHOICE

6 for \$1⁰⁰

Flavor-Kist Saltines

Kleenex Tissue White Facial 2 Boxes of 400 **49^c** Chili or Tamales Paramount Brand 5 15-Oz. Tins **\$1⁰⁰**

Red Heart Dog Food 2 16-Oz. Tins **29^c** Vel Detergent 2 Large Pkgs. **65^c**

Palmolive Soap 3 Reg. Bars **29^c** Vel Beauty Bar Reg. Bar **19^c**

Palmolive Bath Soap 2 Bath Bars **29^c** Pineapple Juice Dole Frozen 2 6-Oz. Tins **35^c**

Cashmere Bouquet 3 Reg. Bars **29^c** Niblets Corn Whole Kernel 2 12-Oz. Tins **35^c**

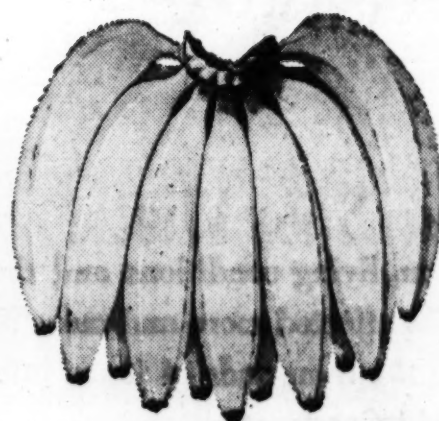
Cashmere Bouquet 2 Bath Bars **29^c** Mexicorn Corn & Peppers Niblets Brand 2 12-Oz. Tins **37^c**

Ad Detergent 2 19-Oz. Pkgs. **63^c** Sweet Peas Green Giant Large Green 2 16-Oz. Tins **37^c**

Fab Detergent 2 18-Oz. Pkgs. **65^c** Star-Kist Tuna White Chunk 2 5 1/2-Oz. Tins **35^c**

BANANAS

Golden Ripe



2 Lbs. **29^c**

One High Quality — One Low Price
None Priced Higher!



LETTUCE

Large 24 Size Solid and Firm 2 Heads For **29^c**

Jonathan Apples 4 Lb. Bag **39^c** Grapefruit Florida Grown 5 Lb. Bag **39^c**

Fresh Green Onions Large Bunch **5^c** Cucumbers Garden Fresh 2 for **29^c**

Endive or Escarole Large Bunch **10^c** White Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Washed 10 Lb. Bag **49^c**

Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Tins **25^c**

Floriant AEROSOL DEODORANT 5 1/2-Oz. Tin **75^c**

Northern Tissue ASST. COLORS 4 Rolls **35^c**

Waxtex Waxed Paper 100-Ft. Roll **21^c**

Vel Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Tin **39^c**

Pineapple Crushed Del Monte 20-Oz. Tin **27^c**

Ripe Olives WYANDOTTE Select, Pitted 2 5 1/2-Oz. Tin **49^c**

Marcrest

ALUMINUM COOKWARE

Save Almost 50%

7-INCH FRY PAN

\$1.95 Value

99^c

Unconditionally Guaranteed

EXTRA THICK • MIRROR FINISH • SEAMLESS

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

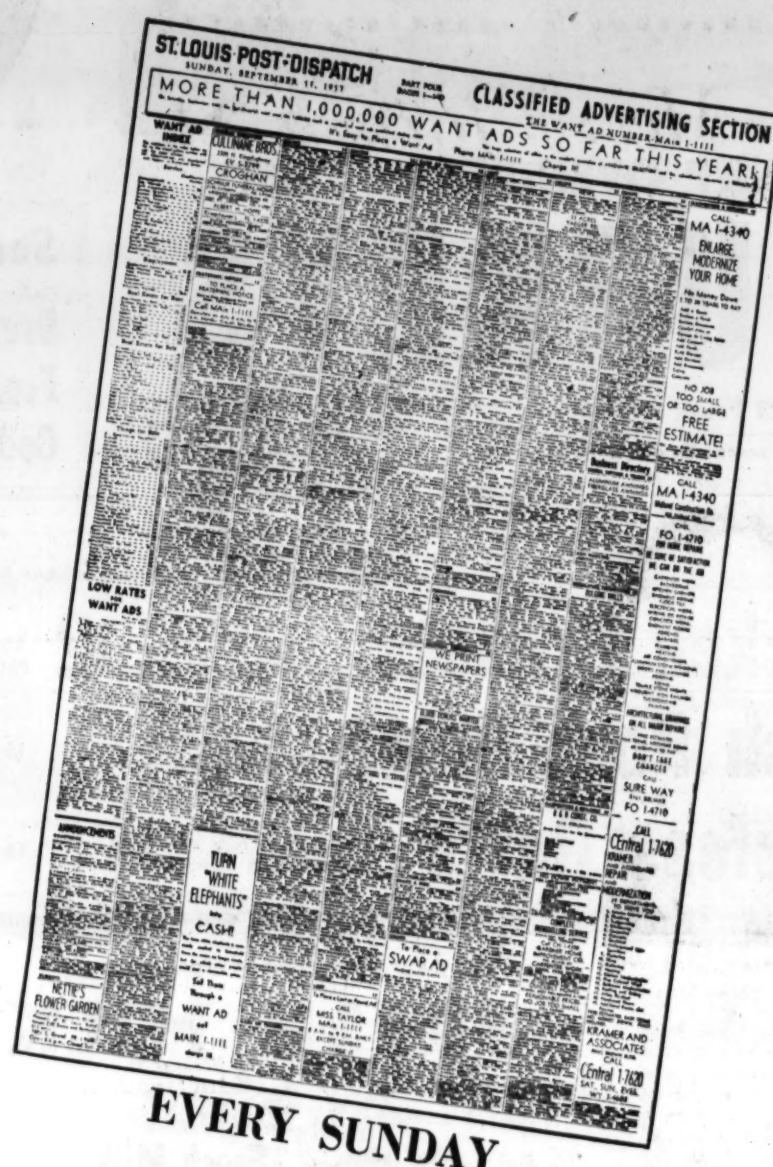
All prices effective thru Feb. 1st

in All Metropolitan St. Louis Area Stores

TWO Big Want Ad Sections

Every Week in

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



As time moves on, living conditions and the buying habits of people change. In recent years, the five-day week has affected more and more people. They have more weekend time to shop for everything, including the thousands of items offered for sale in Want Ads, such as Automobiles, Real Estate, Household Goods, etc.

In recognition of the fact that people have more time to shop the want ads on Saturday, the Post-Dispatch now produces an enlarged section each Friday. This section contains Want Ad offers of all kinds, as well as a full page of real estate news. Started several months ago, it has had an ever increasing acceptance from both readers and advertisers. Read this big Friday section and start your weekend want ad shopping on Friday afternoon and night.

Now, Two Big Want Ad Sections in St. Louis each week . . . both are in the Post-Dispatch; every Friday, every Sunday.

Phone your ad now . . . MAin 1-1111

As many as 36 Ad Takers to serve you

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

First by Far in Classified Advertising

W.E.U. APPROVES BRITISH TROOP CUT IN GERMANY

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Council of the Western European Union today agreed to a British withdrawal of 8500 men from West Germany. The withdrawal represents the second phase of a two-year thinning out of British forces on the continent.

The new withdrawal for the fiscal year 1958-59 will be in addition to the withdrawal of 13,000 men approved for the fiscal year 1957-58.

Last year Britain asked to pull out 27,000 from its 80,000-man army in Germany.

Marching Squirrels, Little Men Show Up in Pre-Space Tests

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—An Air Force scientist says man may find space crawling with these mental hazards:

Marching squirrels, smiling hippopotamuses, tiny rocket ships that fire pellets, and little men who swing on space ship instruments.

Reporting today to a meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, experimental psychologist George T. Hauty told of three pre-space flight experiments.

One of these was conducted

by McGill University scientists of Montreal, Canada. They wanted to find out what happened when you shut off sights, sounds and other sense stimuli. They closed male volunteers in cubicles for 48 hours.

Soon one subject reported: "A procession of squirrels with sacks over their shoulders marching purposefully across a snowfield."

Another said he saw a miniature rocket ship shooting pellets at his arm.

In addition to having hallucinations, the volunteers became irritable and were unable to concentrate on complex ideas. The volunteers were amused by the visions at first—but later complained that they interfered with their sleep.

Researchers made the experiments to determine if there is a background activity as well as normal sensory activity in the brain.

In another experiment, Hauty and R. Payne confined 30 volunteers in cockpits and put them to work for 30 consecutive hours. They had to regulate and control certain occur-

rences using dials and buttons on instrument panels.

While allowed 20-minute breaks at mealtimes, they were not permitted to sleep. Much of the surprise of researchers, the subjects reported hallucinations and illusions. Some were simple and poorly defined, said Hauty—for instance "The instrument panel kept melting and dripping to the floor."

Other subjects reported were well-organized phenomena, such as:

"On several occasions, the (instrument) showed a hippopotamus smiling at me."

Another said he spent a good deal of time brushing away little men who kept swinging on the air speed indicator and preventing him from reading it.

Study of polio patients newly confined to tank-type respirators showed they, too, experienced hallucinations at the start.

"In space travel," said Hauty, "the human operator will certainly be denied much of the sensory experience to which he is normally accustomed."

In addition, he'll have to do jobs that are highly repetitious. So unless certain dangers are recognized and corrected before man gets into space, the human element could be the most erratic component of a space travel system, Hauty said.

BONN REJECTS BRITISH, FRENCH PLEAS ON TROOPS

By PETER WEBB

BONN, Jan. 30 (UP)—West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss today flatly rejected British and French requests for support costs for the upkeep of their troops in West Germany. The rejection could open a new rift among the NATO allies.

In an interview with the United Press, Strauss said he could see no way in which the money could be made available out of the West German defense budget of 10 billion marks (\$2,380,952,380).

Britain is demanding \$140,000,000 for the upkeep of its 60,000-man Rhine army in the next financial year. France submitted a claim to the NATO Council yesterday for the upkeep of its troops on German soil.

"They will get a 'no' from us," Strauss said, commenting on the French demand.

The hard-driving Defense Minister attended a nine-hour cabinet session yesterday at which the support costs problem was thrashed out.

NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak is due here Saturday in an attempt to break the deadlock that threatens to become a major crisis in the Western alliance.

Strauss said there was no budget surplus to satisfy the Allied demands. He said that if the British and French claims were granted, the United States—with the largest force in West Germany—would be forced by congressional pressure to make a similar claim.

"It is not just \$140,000,000 (the British claim) which is concerned," Strauss said. "It is a sum unknown to me."

"If support costs are taken out of the defense budget I cannot fulfill on time our promise to NATO which was given in the last NATO questionnaire."

West Germany has promised NATO it will raise 220,000 men in its armed forces by the end of this year and will have 12 divisions in its land forces by 1961. At present, the armed forces number only 130,000 men.

France Asks for Help in Maintaining NATO Forces.

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Radio

PARIS, Jan. 30—France appealed yesterday for help from its NATO partners in bearing the cost of maintaining even a limited number of French troops on the NATO "shield" in West Germany.

The French request followed a similar British move more than a year ago, which has been accompanied by progressive reduction in effective British troop strength on German soil.

The French plea—probably backed by more financial urg-

ency than the British one, since France is just about to obtain about half a billion dollars in new international credits to keep itself out of bankruptcy—was turned in to the NATO permanent representatives at their regular weekly meeting here yesterday.

Like Britain, France pleaded it had run into trouble on its balance of payments and foreign currency reserves and needed help to avoid the strain of maintaining the troops.

Stockyards Modernization. CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Chicago's stockyards are going to get a \$5,000,000 face-lifting job. The Union Stock Yard & Transit Co., announced yesterday plans to modernize the yards and convert 60 acres for lease or sale to industry.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., Jan. 30, 1958 21 D

SOVIET AID 'SIXTH OF U.S., BUT YIELD 29 TIMES MORE'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Senator Henry C. Dworshak (Rep., Idaho), said today Russia has spent only one-sixth the amount that the United States has spent on foreign aid "and produced 29 times the result."

Dworshak, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, offered figures to show that since World War II the

Soviets have spent \$1,500,000,000 in aid to free world countries and \$8,500,000,000 for Communist satellite nations. By comparison, he said, the United States spent 60 billion to help foreign countries.

"The Russians have taken 29 countries into the Soviet fold and we have lost that many from the free world," he added in a statement.

The lead in foreign aid spending, he continued, "is one lead that we need never fear losing."

"They have a multibillion dollar road to ever catch up with us," he said. If they tried, he added, "it would spend them to death in a few years."



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Meet Clarissa Start— "The Little Woman"

By John Keasler
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

The writer at the next desk was opening her mail the other morning. Suddenly she looked up, solemnly asked the other staff members in the Post-Dispatch Everyday Magazine:



CLARISSA START...SHE WRITES
ABOUT THE THINGS SHE KNOWS.

"Anybody know where I can find a version of 'The Little Red Hen' written in verse?"

Nobody seemed to have that particular bit of information at his fingertips. On the other hand, nobody was the least surprised at the question. "The Little Woman" draws a volume of mail which is, at the very least, varied. Only yesterday she was demanding to know how to take stains off a marble fireplace.

"The Little Woman" is Clarissa Start, who is also Mrs. E. Gary Davidson... and who is also a writer pleased and gratified at the response to the Post-Dispatch column she started in March 1955—a column started, as Clarissa put it, "as a soapbox, not a diary."

Her brand of "soap-box" found a ready-made audience already in assembly gathered. More people have been asking, "Who is this Clarissa Start?"

And, just the other day, a lady writer enlarged on this question, asking me also: "I want to do a column sort of like Clarissa's. How does one go about it?"

Well—let's see how Clarissa went about it, first.

She is a St. Louisian who, after finishing Cleveland High School, got her bachelor of journalism degree at the University of Missouri in 1936 by virtue of turning dirty dishes into clean ones, typing, tutoring and otherwise working through the hard way. She then went forth to seek her fortune.

She couldn't find it. After a siege of unemployment spotted with stenographic work and copy writing, she whopped up a free lance piece, submitted it to the Post-Dispatch. Then another. Both were accepted. Success, she was quite sure, was hers!

She submitted lots of others but they got submitted right back. But the magazine folk remembered her name: when a syndicated serial novelette she had sold (fiction) appeared in another St. Louis newspaper, the local powers said in effect, "Whoops, there's that girl again."

She was hired as a summer replacement. That was 19 years ago. As a feature writer she has written about, quite literally, hundreds of lights in the entertainment world, prominent and not-so-prominent folk in every line where that nebulous phrase "human-interest" rears its intangible head.

"However," she said, "within six months of writing 'The Little Woman,' I had gotten more fan mail than I had received in 16 years of by-line feature writing. One thing I do know: people read the columns with greater fidelity and loyalty than they do the other by-lined portions of a newspaper."

They read a column only—let me add here hastily—if it is readable: the barren beach of aspiration is littered with the bones of would-be columns which ended up muttering only to themselves.

Clarissa follows the oldest rule in the writer's book: she writes about what she knows. She is a suburban homemaker, the mother of 6-year-old Bruce, the wife of a state senator, the proprietor of a "new-old" house in Webster Groves. She is also active in more clubs and welfare organizations than you can shake an agenda at.

All of which makes for the wide audience of identification. Clarissa steers clear of the cosmic approach both from personal preference and because she knows her readers had rather peruse an account of a kid's birthday party or the floor registers in old houses.

"I got tired of reading about 'Modern Woman, the Lost Sex,' she said, "and of wading through tearful treatises on the sad plight of the 'frustrated, neurotic housewife.' All around me I saw women keeping house with a meticulous perfection Grandma never dreamed of, taking courses in creative cookery, mastering the mechanics of appliances and in her—ha!—spare time, serving on clubs, committees and fund drives. I thought it was high time someone had a good word to say for the gals who, admittedly, do not accomplish all they set out to do but are doing more than women in pioneer days."

As it turned out, this was a fine and firm platform for a soapbox on which to stand. A half-witful, half-irate column demanding a simple little black automobile to replace the unwieldy kind with the space-ship fins brought a deluge of mail. A serious piece on the shortage of teachers put other mothers to thinking seriously.

Clarissa Start's column is scheduled to run three times a week—a demanding output. Yet Clarissa not only still does her general run of features, throws herself headlong into social work—but manages the 10,000 details of homemaking; even makes most of her own clothes.

"I think the column has the following it does because it's an accurate reflection of daily suburban problems," she said. "Most women have the same experiences as wives, mothers, volunteer workers."

She said, "My family lives in a really fascinating house in Webster Groves—pre-Civil War, nine rooms, four fireplaces, two acres of wooded and weedy estate. We were told we would enjoy 'gracious living' there. Our 'gracious living' consists of making 10-foot-long draperies, buying antique bargains from which the bottoms drop out, painting, and hewing our own trees. I did not, as a male editor once suggested, buy the house to have something to write about—but it has turned out that way."

In 1955, Clarissa was named Woman of the Year by the St. Louis Women's Chamber of Commerce. She is active in the Women's Advertising Club and pursues her work in education and child welfare with intensity. Clarissa has made only one concession to the 24-hour day... and that was giving up speech-making. So many requests poured in for her to talk to organizations that, in the interest of not coming apart at the seams, she struck speech-making off her list of activities.

She is not an agony writer—ideas for the column seemingly come easy.

"Driving down in my car, I used to think of something I felt strongly about," she said. "I could only bend the ear of my husband and friends. Now, I can tell the whole town, which, I guess, is one of the greatest satisfactions of being a columnist—getting things off your chest."

Clarissa's conclusion: "I can only conclude that women are not as interested in reading about Tallulah Bankhead or Mae West (both of whom she has written features on at one time or another) as they are in the 'little woman.' They don't care who climbed the highest mountain and why; they're more concerned with what's going on in the house on the hilltop."

This is why—of all the varied response to the column, on subjects ranging from political campaigning to rug braiding—she likes the letters which start off:

"It sounded just as if you were describing a scene in our household..."

In brief, Clarissa Start found her column right in her own back yard.

JOHN KEASLER, author of this sketch, is well known for his humorous features in the Post-Dispatch Everyday Magazine. He has also written numerous humor and fiction stories for national magazines, some of which have been adapted for radio and television. A large publishing firm recently accepted Keasler's first novel, "Surrounded on Three Sides."

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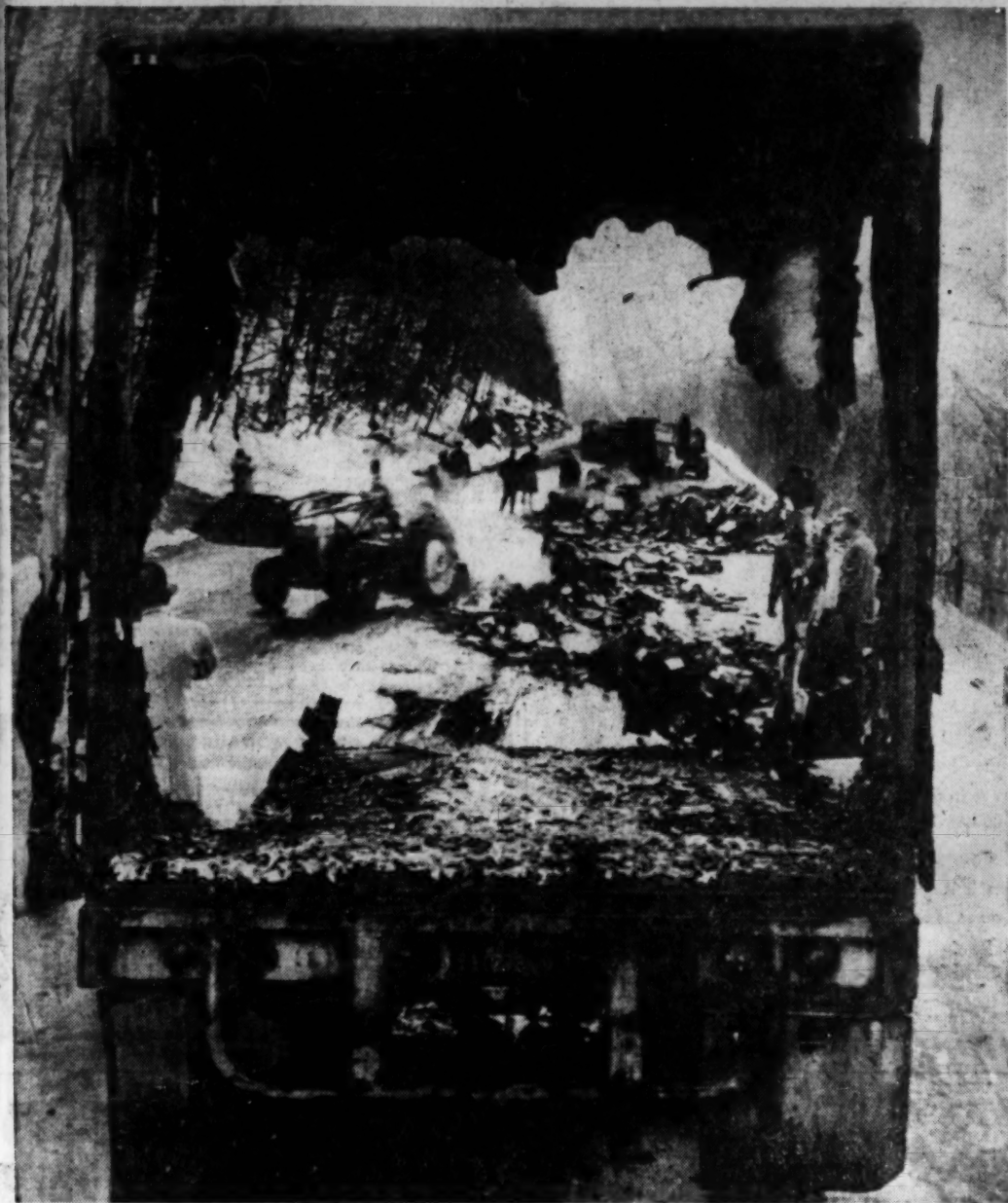
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Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958 • Part Five, Pages 1—10E

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Accident's Framework

Charred shell of trailer frames stream of wreckage being cleared from highway after collision of two tractor-trailers near New Milford, Pa., today. Both drivers were killed in the flaming wreckage of their rigs.

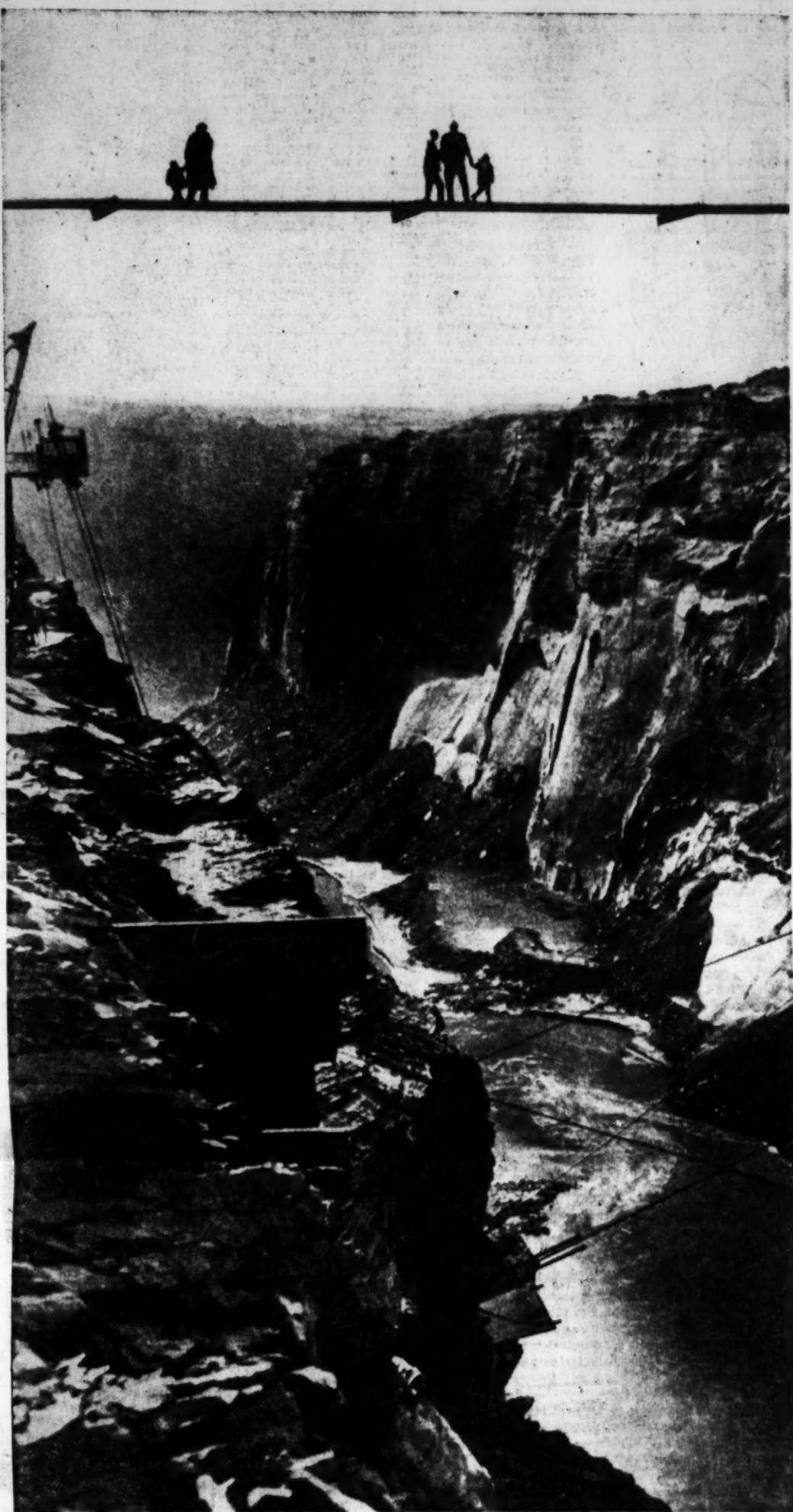
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Japanese Warship in Hawaii

Hula girls provide festive Hawaiian atmosphere in welcoming the Japanese destroyer Harukaze at Pearl Harbor yesterday. The Harukaze was one of four warships to tie up at the start of a two-week good will visit, the first official visit to Hawaii since before the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

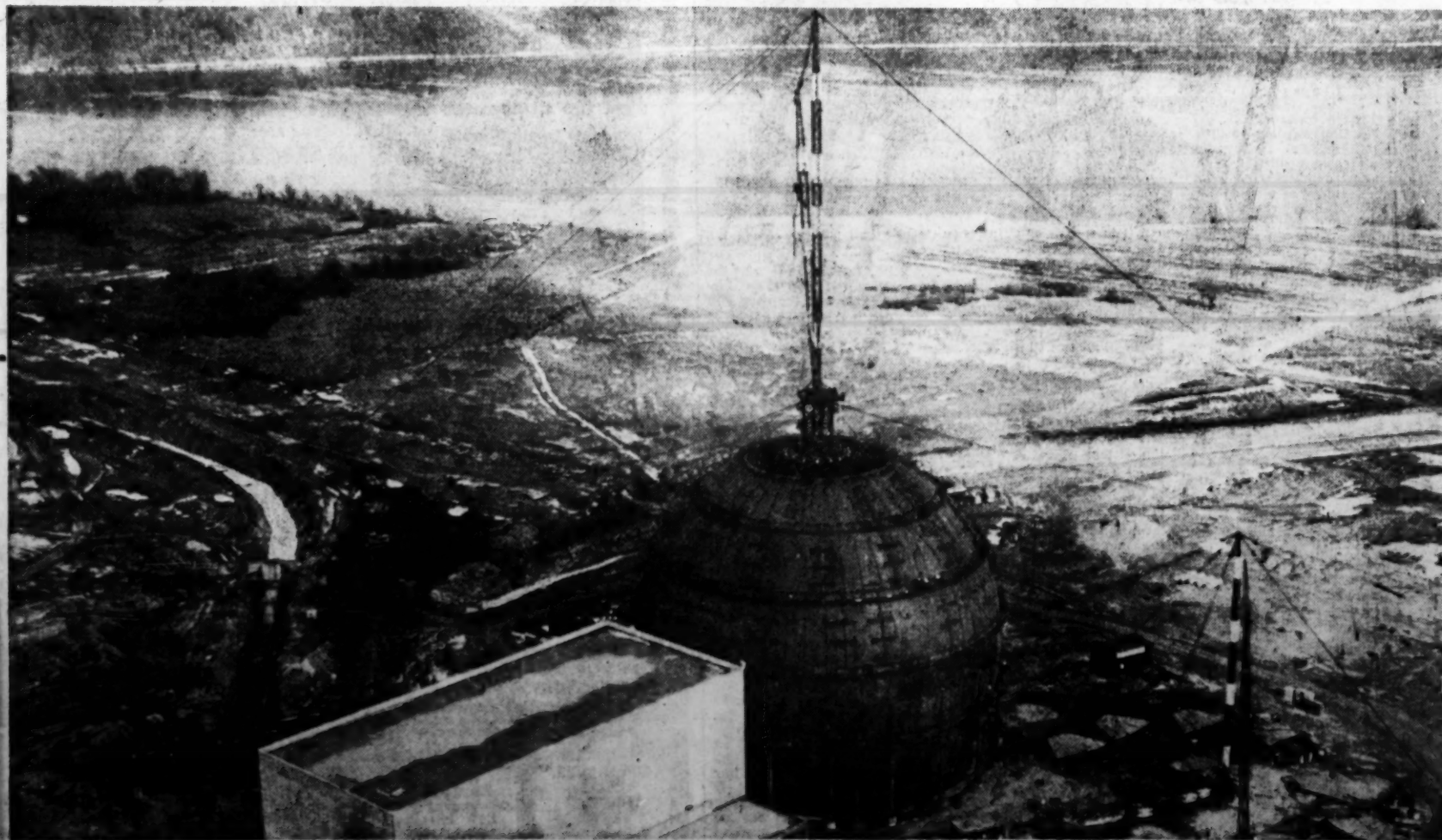
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Skyline Spectators

Bridge soaring 800 feet above canyon floor provides airy vantage point for spectators looking over construction work at site of Glen Canyon dam in northern Arizona. The 700-foot dam will be the third highest in the world and will store 28,000,000 acre feet of water, turning the upper reaches of the Colorado river into a vast lake. The lake will stretch 186 miles up the main Colorado channel and 71 miles up the San Juan river. The dam is being built by the Bureau of Reclamation as part of the Upper Colorado Basin Storage Plan.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Nuclear Sphere in Illinois

Derrick sprouting from top of massive sphere is scheduled for removal soon as work proceeds at rapid pace on atomic power plant being built for Commonwealth Edison Co. at Dresden, Ill. With the derrick removed, the 190-foot sphere will be capped and tested for its ability to withstand pressures of 29½ pounds a square inch. The sphere will house the boiling water atomic reactor which will be the heart of the 180,000-kilowatt plant, the largest in the United States. Commonwealth Edison is spending \$45,000,000 on the plant and is joining with Union Electric Co. and six other utilities in paying \$15,000,000 on research and development costs. Power is scheduled to flow from the plant in 1960.

The Payments to Eisenhower Farm

A SURPRISING NUMBER of people have commented to us about the cash payments of several kinds which were made last year by the United States Department of Agriculture to President Eisenhower's farm at Gettysburg. Some of those who commented undoubtedly felt these payments were, at best, unpollitic and should have been refused. Of course this is not the case; the payments are entirely legitimate and in order so long as our present farm program is in effect. The managers of the farm would, in fact, have been remiss if they had not taken advantage of these opportunities for income without a corresponding amount of effort. There are three main categories under which operators of agricultural land can receive cash payments from the USDA — and the Gettysburg farm took advantage of all of them. Wheat was stored under the price support program instead of being sold, and a loan was secured on the basis of its parity value. Under the Acreage Reserve provision of the Soil Bank, a certain amount of land was temporarily retired from active crop production and this earned another cash payment. The part of the program known as ASC provides compensation for carrying out certain practices of good land use—terracing, pond building and the like—and here again the Gettysburg farm qualified and received payment.

The significant thing here is that although the payments were all strictly legitimate and according to law, they point up vividly just how ridiculous much of the present farm program is. We are struggling with surpluses of certain farm crops and the farm program is supposed to deal with this situation—and at the same time to help working farmers in securing reasonable prices for their production. Farms like the one at Gettysburg are in no sense "working farms" because they are not operated to earn a livelihood for their owners. They serve as a hobby or a pleasant place for part-time living; or they are operated for investment or even, in certain cases, for purposes of establishing tax losses.

Thousands of such properties as this today are owned by non-farming individuals throughout the United States and the practice is both reasonable and, in many cases, sound and profitable from the owner's standpoint. It seems logical to assume that, on such farms, payments received from the Government under various phases of the farm program are considered as "net farm income." On the Gettysburg farm, for example, approximately \$4000 of such net income was received (1) for raising and storing unneeded surplus wheat, (2) for NOT raising a certain acreage of unneeded surplus grain, and (3) for carrying out conservation practices that good farmers carry out under any circumstances.

THE INTERESTING OBSERVATION can be made that this \$4000 of net income paid to a "non-working" farm by the Government was more net income than was earned by 90 per cent of America's "working" farmers last year. Something seems obviously wrong with any farm program that enables non-working farmers—be they in Gettysburg or elsewhere—to collect more money from Government for literally doing nothing than working farmers with their life's capital invested in their farms and putting in a 50- to 70-hour week are able to earn from their entire operation.

Critics of the working farmer are apt to say, at this point, that we are talking about marginal, rather than working, farmers. But this is not the case. It is true the Agricultural Census lists about 44 per cent of all farms as submarginal, residential and part-time—and responsible for only about 7 per cent of farm production. I would write these off entirely and point to the 46 per cent of working farmers who produce 46 per cent of the agricultural total. These are the protein producers—the owners of the family-sized livestock farms which our country can ill-afford to lose. They have, on the average, an investment of \$50,000 or more in land and improvements, equipment and livestock. Their farms afford—and require for efficient operation—from 300 to 600 man-days of labor per year.

When we say that a farmer operating a business of this size and kind is "marginal," that he is not fully employed, that he should go to town and get a job and run his farm on the side, or that he ought to give his farm to some big operator who can run it "efficiently," we are plainly talking through our hats. Yet this is the kind of talk we hear on all sides today; no little of it coming from the Department of Agriculture, the land grant colleges, and at least one large farm organization that has come to represent big farmers.

THE TENDENCY toward larger farm units and a smaller number of farmers is, to a degree, logical. As long as full employment continues there will be little pressure to restrict the size of land units. But if today's declining farm income should turn the present recession into depression and we cannot fill the gap with arms orders—and we want to send 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 workers back to the land where they came from—what then? By and large, it seems probable the "small versus large" farm controversy has not yet seen its last chapter written.

Emily Post

Broken Engagement

DEAR MRS. POST: A friend of ours became engaged several months ago and we sent his fiancée a very lovely (and quite expensive) present. The engagement has since been broken and I have heard that she has returned all the presents. However, I haven't received mine and I am wondering if a note telling her so would be in order?

Answer: Try to find someone who knows her well, who could explain to her that you have heard she has returned all her engagement presents but as you have not received yours, you are wondering if possibly it could have been sent by mistake to someone else.

DEAR MRS. POST: A friend of mine and her sister are going to be married this spring at a double wedding. I would like to give a shower for my friend but do not feel I am that friendly with her sister to give a shower for her, too. Could it possibly hurt the sister's feelings if I give the shower for my friend alone or must I make it a double shower or none at all?

Answer: If you know very few of her sister's friends you can explain to her this obvious reason why you cannot make the shower a double one.

2E Thurs., Jan. 30, 1958 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

No False Whiskers for Alfred Drake

Star Finds It Less Painful to Grow His Own, and He's Grown Accustomed to His Beard

By Mary Kimbrough

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

ALFRED DRAKE'S FANS have become accustomed to his face—complete with beard. And so has Alfred. So accustomed, in fact, that he dreads the day when he must display his clean-shaven chin.

He really doesn't expect to lose that Shakespearean version of a Van Dyke beard any time soon, however. Certainly not as long as the current tour of "Much Ado About Nothing" continues. As the handsomely-hirsute Benedick, co-starring Katharine Hepburn this week at the American Theater, Drake seems set for another of the long theatrical engagements which have added joy plus gold to his career.

And for the past five years, those engagements have called for beautifully-groomed chin whiskers. "I first grew it for 'Kismet,'" he related in an interview in his Forest Park Hotel suite. "And the decision wasn't entirely an evidence of my optimism over the possible success of the show. I knew we would be on tour for eight weeks anyway, no matter what happened in New York, and I couldn't bear the thought of pasting a beard on and tearing it off every night and twice on matinee days."

Beards and costumes, and matinees and greasepaint are a surprise twist to a career that at first was aimed vaguely at school rooms and blackboards. The Bronx-born, Brooklyn-bred Drake loved the theater from his grade school days, but his mother, with a practical thought born of depression days, persuaded him that he should study for a career with more security—teaching school.

He tried. He even went so far as to graduate from Brooklyn College with majors in French and English literature, a minor in drama, and the thought that perhaps he would teach some day. "Fortunately for me—and for the potential pupils—that day never came," he said.

Instead of going to the office of the superintendent of schools to look for a job, he headed for Broadway and snagged a spot in the chorus of a Gilbert and Sullivan show. He really wanted to make his way as an actor instead of a singer but his rich and resonant baritone voice opened the door and Drake wasn't one to pass up any chances.

IT WASN'T LONG before one of those chances turned into golden opportunity.

"I was in 'The White Horse Inn' as understudy to William Gaxton, the star, and also to the featured player," he recalled. "Usually, I got to the theater quite early, ahead of everyone else, but this particular day, I was just hitting it at the half-hour when the star is when you're supposed to be there."

"As a matter of fact, I had been ill and had been at home



ALFRED DRAKE, CO-STARRING THIS WEEK WITH KATHARINE HEPBURN IN "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" AT THE AMERICAN THEATER... HIS MOTHER WANTED HIM TO BE A TEACHER.

for about 10 days. This was my first day back. I was walking down the street toward the theater when I saw the stage manager rushing toward me. He yelled to me to hurry up, that Gaxton was ill and I'd have to go on for him. "Well, I only knew the first and second acts. There was a third act, fortunately quite short, but I had never learned it. Somehow, I managed to get through the first two, with the help of the others, and learned the third act lines during intermission. I was 20 pounds lighter, I know, when the last curtain went down."

Having acquitted himself so well, replacing Gaxton for a full week, he managed to take a firm grip on a theatrical career, and soon the jobs were asking for him instead of the other way around. There were leading roles in top musical comedies, straight plays and his first taste of Shakespeare, as Orlando in "As You Like It." The taste was good and he has loved it ever since.

But the role that really established him as a top singing star of the American stage was a far cry from Shakespeare. It was as Curly, the cowboy, in "Oklahoma!" and it won him not only fame but the coveted Variety Drama Critics Award, the first of many. Then came such hits as "Kiss Me Kate," "Kismet," and, on television, "Marco Polo," "Naughty Marietta," "Counselor at Law," "Key Largo" and "Yeoman of the Guard."

BROAD-SHOULDERED and vigorous, Drake has the energy and stamina demanded by a dramatic career. And, in his opinion, no facets of the theater are more demanding, physically and mentally, than his two specialties, musical comedy and Shakespeare, the first really more than the second.

"Among the difficulties are learning the verse forms, and interpreting the words as Shakespeare meant them," he explained. "I find myself fascinated with the study and because I have insomnia and can get by on three or four hours

of sleep a night, I can do a lot of reading."

"The meanings of words

have changed since Shakespeare's time. Take 'presently,' for instance. Now, it means 'soon.' Then, it meant 'now, at present.' You can see how your inflection would be different according to the meaning. You have to say those words—and phrases, too—in order to give the exact interpretation that Shakespeare had in mind."

IT WAS NOT one of the long Shakespearean speeches, however, but a song, which gave Drake one of his nightmarish memories.

"It was in 'Kiss Me Kate.' I had sung this song hundreds of times, of course, and knew it perfectly. But suddenly, one night, 'right in the middle of the song, I realized I didn't know the next line. I had a moment, while there was some other business on stage, and I turned to my understudy in the chorus who was standing right behind me."

"For heaven's sake, what's the next line?" I pleaded. "He was so startled that his mind became a blank, too, and he couldn't remember a thing. So I did the only thing possible. I stopped the orchestra, told the audience what had happened, apologized and started all over again."

"When something like that happens, you just have to grit your teeth and do the best you can. But that's when you start to think, 'Maybe Mother was right. I should have been a teacher.'"

Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

"MATTERS SEEM to be worse than we've been told," suggests a reader. "How else do you explain this lead sentence from a front-page story on a leading New York newspaper?"

The sentence reads: "Congress is girding for an exhaustive inquest into the American missile and satellite programs"—and my correspondent underlines the word "inquest."

"Wouldn't it," he goes on to ask, "have been preferable to use some such word as 'investigation' rather than 'inquest'—or are they indeed just trying to find out where the body is buried, to use the slang phrase?"

VERY LIKELY the author of this dispatch was trying to avoid such a word as "investigation" in substituting "inquest" he chose a word whose semantic implications were unfortunate, to say the least.

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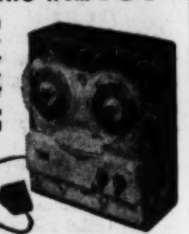
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Mm-m-m-Chicken and Dumplings

By Hoyt Alden

MY HEART GOES OUT to the writer of a letter which came in today's mail. Not only because the writer is a new bride who doesn't know much about cooking, but because she has a husband who wants things just like Mom used to make.

It's been my observation that a lot of men have misconceptions about the stuff Mom used to turn out, and if some of her cooking were entered in a stiff competition, Mom might come out second best. But men's reflexes get conditioned and you can't much you can do about it.

"Please help a new bride," this reader writes. "My husband wants chicken and dumplings like his mother made. All he is able to tell me is flour, buttermilk and no eggs, rolled up and cut. He doesn't like the drop kind. He says they are not light and fluffy like Mom's."

Well, that last statement shows how little he knows about dumplings, gentle reader, because the drop kind are going to be much lighter and fluffier than the rolled kind, if they're cooked right.

But first we have to understand a few fundamentals about cooking dumplings, any kind of dumplings. A dumpling should rest on something solid. If there is no much liquid in your chicken pot that all the pieces are submerged, take out enough to remedy the situation. Put each dumpling on the chicken so that it won't sink in the liquid.

Now a dumpling, by its very nature, is going to acquire a certain amount of soginess outside, but if cooked right it will remain light and fluffy on the inside. Provided it doesn't have to swim in gravy while it's cooking.

Dumplings are cooked by steam, so cover the kettle and don't even peek. The minute you look you'll let the steam out, and the result is a heavy dumpling.

Finally, be sure to cook the dumplings long enough. A small dumpling, one made with a teaspoon of batter, takes 15 minutes. A larger one should have 20 to 25 minutes.

NOW AS TO a recipe for dumplings, be assured that your mother-in-law's recipe was just one of many. But maybe this one will do it.

Sift together two cups of flour, a teaspoon of salt and three fourths of a teaspoon of soda. Mix in three tablespoons of butter and then add three fourths of a cup of buttermilk to make a soft dough. You can either make drop dumplings or you can roll it out to a thickness of a half inch or so and



"MY HUSBAND WANTS CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS LIKE HIS MOTHER MADE."

cut it in rounds or strips. Lay them on the chicken and let them steam.

PERSONALLY, I'm a drop dumpling man from away back, and I think if you'd get your husband to try them made like this, he'd change his ways:

Sift together a cup and a half of cake flour, one and a half teaspoons of double-action baking powder and a half teaspoon of salt. Melt three tablespoons of butter and mix it in a cup with six tablespoons of milk. Make a hole in the middle of the dry ingredients and add the liquid.

Start stirring quickly. In a few minutes the dry ingredients will be absorbed by the liquid, and the dough is ready when it clears the sides of the bowl. Knead it lightly for about half a minute by working the dough against the side of the bowl with the spoon.

Your chicken should, of course, be virtually done. Dip a metal spoon into the pot liquor (this keeps the batter from sticking to the spoon) and use one well rounded teaspoon of batter for each dumpling. Try to leave a little space between dumplings and at least three inches of space between the dumplings and the top of the pan. Cook at a

gentle boil without lifting the cover.

NOW, WHEN YOU take the dumplings out, and the chicken out, measure, for each cup of stock in pan, two generous tablespoons of flour. Add lukewarm stock, a little at a time, to the flour, forming a smooth mixture. Then put it on the fire and let it come to a simmer. Let it simmer for five minutes and check for seasoning. You pour this over the chicken and dumplings and your husband will forget about those Mom used to make.

"ALSO," the bride's letter continues, "can you give me a recipe for buttermilk biscuits?" All right: Sift two cups of flour and then sift them again along with two teaspoons of baking powder, a fourth of a teaspoon of baking soda and a teaspoon of salt. Then work in five tablespoons of butter with your fingers until they're finely mixed. Then stir in three fourths of a cup of buttermilk to make a soft dough.

Put it out on a well-floured board. Flour your hands and knead the dough lightly. Gently roll it out until it's an inch thick. Cut the biscuits with a lightly floured cutter and put them close together in a lightly greased baking pan. Bake at 475 degrees for 10 minutes.

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Walter Winchell On Broadway

BRIGHTIE BARDOT is as tantrumal as Maria Callas. Her fellow players are Miss Bardot's worst critics. . . . The war is over, folks, "The Enemy Below" flicker depicts a German U-boat crew as courageous, honorable and patriotic. Ach! . . . The Music Hall attracts about 7,000,000 patrons annually. . . . Six years of toll went into James Jones's new novel, "Some Came Running." . . . Frightening statistic: Forty million Americans read movie mags. . . . Albert E. Sindlinger, chief of a top research company, pointed out: "Mass tv ratings are unimportant. It is more important to reach the particular market that will buy the sponsor's product." . . . Ernie Kovacs and Edie Adams, who are mister-and-missus, praise each other in interviews. (Trooluv). . . . "Tarnished Angels" is another of those films that has the go-getter reporter bawling out the editor. Hal! . . . Good to see Harpo Marx on teevee, as agile as ever. Bouncing around, standing on his head, etc. He's 64. . . . How many Peeping Toms and Tomboys are there in the country? Well, "Peyton Place" has peddled almost 4 million copies. . . . The older glama-guys are doing better than all right. Mike got Liz, Rex won Kay and Bing conquered Kathy. . . . Don't invite Jeff Chandler and Kim Novak to the same poddy. He tells reporters that "he didn't enjoy his love scenes with Kim Novak." Silleh boyy!

THINGS THAT KEEP ME awake nights: Why the film titled "The Inn of the Eighth Happiness" was changed to "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness"? . . . Gina Lollobrigida's confession: "Having a baby is easier than making a picture." . . . The Virginia Quarterly has a provocative piece about playwrights. . . . Two of the best war films are currently being unreel. "Paths of Glory" and "Bridge."

Joel McCrea's a smartie. Invested his movie coin in a ranch years ago. He was recently offered a million \$ for it. . . . "Peggy Sue" is one of the better rocky rhythms. . . . Despite its competitors, Marconi's gadget continues thriving. Over 15 million radio sets were sold last year. . . . Ten-year-old Charles Saari, who is so delightful in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," is a theater vet. Began emoting 7 years ago. . . . Roberta Sherwood is playing her 4th or 5th return date at the Miami Beach Eden Roc at tall wages. She played it last month! (Catsgirl!)

ALEC GUINNESS is a crowd. In "All at Sea" he plays 7 roles. Some years ago, in "Kind Hearts and Coronets," he portrayed 8 roles. . . . Apparently, music doesn't keep Leonard Bernstein busy enough. He is writing a book. . . . Most enjoyable feature of tv westerns (for me) is the right party prairie flower in tight breeches. Yippee! . . . Sexiest part of "The Adulteress" flicker is the title. . . . Gia Scala, the dollajuh in "Don't Go Near the Water," is a brainy beaut. When she was an unknown, Miss Scala was a winner of numerous tv quiz shows. . . . Robert Preston has been a performer for 20 years. "The Music Man" is his first big starcess. . . . Harper's mag analyzes Mr. Presley: "Elvis moves as the spirit moves him; it all comes naturally. Hormones flow in him as serenely as the Mississippi past Memphis, and the offense lies in the eye of the beholder, not in Elvis' intentions." . . . How critical can critics get? One book reviewer squawked that a new novel weighs too much! . . . Yul Brynner is another cigar-lover. Has over 100 boxes. . . . How can you become an actor? Richard Widmark launched his career as an accountant. . . . Two years ago, Tony Perkins was an unknown living in a \$50-a-month apartment. He still dwells in the same apartment.

Natalie Wood was earning \$1000-a-week in Movieville when she was 6 years young. . . . The United States has invaded Russia! Rockroll platters are becoming popular in the Soviet Union. . . . Sally Ann Howes, who will replace Julie Andrews in "My Fair Lady," is one of Britain's top musical stars. . . . When friends praise Anna Magnani, she invariably retorts: "Stop trying to make a monument of me!" . . . Wally Vernon (long-time star) survived eight heart-attacks in nine months. He delighted the Joe Frisco Masquers Club testimonial event with his fast routines, including a cartwheel in his soft-shoe specialty. Why isn't he on teevee? . . . Pageant's tip: "Save your money. Someday it may become valuable again."

WHEN MOVIE STARS WED, a press agent goes along on their honeymoon. . . . The public is a tougher critic than critics. Three dramas that attracted a majority of raves this season will wind up as floppozas. . . . Marilyn Monroe's calendar is still big box-office. . . . Sales topped 7 million. . . . Before a contestant can appear on a major tv quiz, he must pass a few examinations involving several hundred stiff queries. . . . Somerset Maugham has no false modesty. "My great ambition," he confessed, "is to be read by as many persons as possible." Too many writers write for intellectuals—not people. . . . Dick Powell explained why tv attracts stars: "I have worked on one picture almost a year. I could have done 39 tv pictures in that time and owned a real asset." . . . Susan Strasberg and Richard Burton in "Time Remembered" look like young lovers should look. . . . It never fails: About a dozen producers rejected "West Side Story," before the hit was finally produced. . . . Noel Coward is candid. "The nicest thing in the world," he states, "is to be praised. It sounds warming and lovely and I adore it." . . . Suzy Parker's modeling fee: \$120-an-hour.

Bennett Cerf Try and Stop Me

HERE ARE TWO wise bits of advice from Bernard Baruch, one of the most successful of all speculators:

► **IF YOU** are holding a lot of stocks, and the market slips into a persistent decline, "sell to the sleeping point." That is, sell enough stocks so that you no longer will be tossing about in bed worrying, no matter how far down the market may go. "When we are worried," counsels Baruch, "it is because our subconscious mind is trying to telegraph us some message of warning."

► **IT MAY BE WISE** to periodically turn into cash most of your speculative holdings and virtually retire from the market for a while. This enables you to get a fresh, objective outlook on the general conditions. "No general," concludes Baruch, "keeps his troops fighting all the time, nor does he go into battle without some part of his forces held back in reserve."

THE LADY FAIR observed with some contempt that her knight errant was shaking in his armor as the flame-belching dragon waddled closer and closer. Finally the lady fair burst out, "Don't just stand there, you goof! SLAY something!"

BILL CULLEN remarks that if you're not convinced smoking will make a woman's voice rasp, just try flicking some pipe ashes on her most expensive carpet.

Opportunity, Inc., for Handicapped

They Find Jobs They Can Do in Project Sponsored by Retired Officials of Experience, Inc.



CLAYTON MCCALLUM, LEFT, AND JOE CLEMENTS REPAIRING DRILLS FOR McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP., ONE OF THE JOBS FOUND FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED EMPLOYEES AT OPPORTUNITY, INC.



WORKERS IN WHEELCHAIRS ARE AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE FOUND USEFUL EMPLOYMENT AT OPPORTUNITY, INC. SOME OF THE JOBS ARE SEMI-SKILLED, OTHERS MONOTONOUS, BUT THEY PROVIDE THE EMPLOYEES AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE PROUD OF THEIR LABORS AND THEIR SELF-SUFFICIENCY.

By Clarissa Start
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

"THIS IS OPPORTUNITY," says the voice at the other end of the phone when you dial Prospect 3-8402. The voice is the voice of Experience. B. M. Hubbard, one of the retired executives of Experience, Inc., a non-profit group designed to help small business, is always on hand at the group's new project, Opportunity, Inc.

This project is literally opportunity for the people it employs. They are the physically-handicapped, so badly handicapped in most cases that they found it impossible to get work. Here in their factory at 4914 Pattison avenue, they operate machines and do assembly jobs, productive, useful, and proud of their labors and their self-sufficiency.

The building is at a new location because the venture has been so successful that they have found it necessary to quadruple their working space during the past year. Their number of employees has increased from one in June 1956 to 22 today.

"Some of the jobs we do are semi-skilled," James L. Schwab, president of Opportunity, Inc., explained as he took us on a tour of the building. "Here, for instance, are some drill motors being repaired for McDonnell Aircraft."

"Other jobs require less skill and quite frankly, some of them are tedious jobs," Schwab said. "This man in sharpening drill points for McDonnell. We have 10,000 to be sharpened."

Kenneth Franklin demonstrated how the drill sharpener worked. A polio victim for 20 years, 28-year-old Franklin had worked only occasionally, once at a three-month seasonal job operating a calculator for a cotton company in Poplar Bluff, his home town, the others clerical jobs of a short duration.

"I've always considered myself mechanically inclined," he said. "For instance I can fix my own car but every time I tried to get a job at a machine shop they'd say, 'You're not able to carry things around.' Here, somebody brings the work to you and takes it away."

Since working at Opportunity, Inc., Franklin has married. "It was the first time in my life I felt secure enough to have a wife," he said, and added with a broad grin, "Now I'm expecting to be a papa; just found out about it."

Many workers at Opportunity express their gratitude at being able to take care of family responsibilities. Tom Delano, an arthritis sufferer for many years, feels he's "really found a home."

John Newton, partly paralyzed, who worked as a sign painter until he injured his arm, spent several months unemployed wondering how he would take care of his wife and children. Mrs. Mozella Parker, polio victim with four children to support, had stayed home and collected Aid to Dependent Children.

"But I'd much rather work," she said.



B. M. HUBBARD, LEFT, AND JAMES L. SCHWAB, ADVISERS FOR OPPORTUNITY, INC., STAND IN THE DOORWAY OF THE SHOP.

Integration is not even a subject for conversation at Opportunity; it is taken for granted. Mrs. Parker, a Negro, works at a table with two white men, Marvin Kerley and Dick Dunsford, and Schwab describes the trio as "working together like a symphony."

Kerley, a former dock loader, partly sighted, takes particular pride in finding ways to do more work. Hubbard tells how they had a burning job in which a drill was placed in a motor and cylindrical pieces fed into a slot.

"Mary worked at it one day," he said, "and then called me over and said, 'One hand isn't doing anything. I could use both hands and do twice as much.' And it worked."

Those who cannot walk do not have to move. Albert Thompson is their arms and legs. Unable to speak or hear, he is in charge of the shipping department and has developed an uncanny faculty of sensing when a truck is coming up the alley.

"And the nicest thing about Albert," said Hubbard, "is that he doesn't wait to be told when to lift things. He watches everyone and as soon as they're finished with a job, he's over there to move it for them."

Team spirit is evident all over the place. There was, for example, a new employee who came on just before Christmas. He became acquainted with the man next to him who had four children. When pay-

day came he spent \$20 of his first week's salary to buy Christmas gifts for his new friend's family.

Although all of its employees are handicapped—a polio victim with crippled bodies, amputees, deaf mutes, partly sighted—the shop at Opportunity, Inc., is anything but a doleful place. There is the hum of activity, laughter at private jokes, relaxation at coffee break time.

Perhaps it is an unusual company because of the unusual company sponsoring it. Experience, Inc., consists of 39 men, former bank officials, board chairmen, university deans, lawyers, men with a wealth of business and administrative experience. They banded together to give the benefit of their experience, at no cost, to younger men in need of business advice. This project, at 2174 Railway Exchange building, still continues.

IN ADDITION, its members interested themselves in civic and community projects. One day at luncheon, a member mentioned a project in New York City. Abilities, Inc., a company employing the handicapped. He remarked that such a plan would be helpful in the St. Louis area.

After some discussion and planning, Hubbard, a former industrial engineer, went to New York to study Abilities, Inc. Sold on the idea, the group looked for a suitable location, a ground floor build-

ing which could be approached by ramp for wheel chair employees. They found a small brick building on Pattison avenue, off Kingshighway, collected a fund for remodeling, begged and borrowed desks, tables, equipment. Because of their standing in the community, the men behind Opportunity, Inc., obtained unusual co-operation.

Five of them still guide the destinies of the project. Besides Hubbard, a former Wagner Electric Co. engineer, and Schwab, former Wohl Shoe Co. treasurer, they are:

Rufus Clabaugh, former vice president, First National Bank; Charles Koven, former merchandise manager, Famous-Barr, and William Charles, former partner, Price Waterhouse Co.

Through personal contacts they obtained work from manufacturers and set up business. Their first employee was Tom Haines, who had lost a leg fighting in the Philippines in World War II. Tom is now hospitalized.

ADVERTISEMENT
How to copy ideas from expensively decorated rooms

The pictures of rooms you see in magazines often look expensively decorated. But if you know how, you can copy many of the decorating ideas in them, at low cost. February Better Homes & Gardens shows you how to do it. How to dissect the picture of a room that looks costly and put the ideas in it to use in your home. Get your copy of February Better Homes & Gardens today, wherever magazines are sold!

Fix It Yourself By Hubbard Cobb

"WE KNOW that paint doesn't stick very well to a dirty surface or one that is covered with wax or grease or ceramic tile. We also find that it's hard for paint to stick over old paint if the old paint has a high gloss surface.

When you paint over enamel, varnish and other finishes with a high gloss, it's first necessary to cut the gloss so that the new paint has something to hold to. This can be done by wiping the surface down with sandpaper or steel wool. You don't need to use a very coarse paper nor do you have to sand very hard—just a good wipe-down will cut the gloss. On large areas you'll usually find it easier to cut the gloss by washing the wall rather than by

sanding with paper or steel wool.

A good gloss cutting wash is made with a gallon of warm water to which you add a half cupful of washing soda. Sponge the wall with this and then rinse off all traces of the washing soda with clean fresh water. Let the surface dry and then it's ready for paint. A mild solution of tri-sodium phosphate and water also makes a good gloss cutter. You must be careful, however, when using either the washing soda or trisodium solutions not to let them get on the floors or on woodwork that is not to be painted for they will damage the finish.

If you don't do something to the high gloss finish to cut it, you'll find that the new paint will chip easily.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



YOU SAVE... WE BUY BY THE CARLOAD!

"Carload" Cordes 5TH ANNIVERSARY

EXTRA SPECIAL

BIG ADMIRAL UPRIGHT FREEZER

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YOU SAVE... WE BUY BY THE CARLOAD!

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

IF THE AMERICANS win the world team championship which they are playing this week in Como, Italy, in a series of round-robin matches against Italy, Europe's top team, and Argentina, South America's top team, it will be four out of four for John R. Crawford. Teams captained by Johnny competed in three previous world tournaments and won each time.

Last week, before Crawford, Sidney Silodor, B. Jay Becker, George Rapee, Tobias Stone and Al Roth left by plane for Italy, Johnny was host at a luncheon at the Regency Club in New York for his teammates and a few friends. He predicted that although he thought his team would win, it would not be easy. "Although we beat the Italians by a wide margin in 1951," he said, "I think we have just a slight edge this year. Two of their players were relatively inexperienced last time, and they have gained much skill and also strengthened their team by adding three veterans."

Johnny hopes for the best against the South Americans, for he knows little about their game.

Crawford won a good score with today's tournament hand by making his four-heart contract through an end play on West. This enabled him to get rid of one of his two spade losers.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 763
♥ 7532
♦ 963
♣ 654

▲ A32
♥ Q84
♦ 1095
♣ QJ107

NORTH
♠ 9854
♥ 742
♦ AK932
♣

SOUTH
♠ KQ10
♥ AKJ1096
♦ AKJ
♣ 8

The bidding:
South West North East
2♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

West opened the queen of clubs, which won the trick, and continued a club. South trumping. Declarer played the ace-king of trumps and then, leaving West with the high queen, he led the jack of diamonds to dummy's queen and ruffed North's last club, eliminating this suit as an exit for West. Next he eliminated the diamond suit by cashing the ace and king.

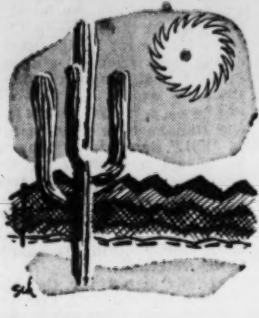
Declarer then led a heart, end playing West with the queen. If West led any spade, South would win two tricks in the suit. If West led a club, declarer would ruff on the board and discard a losing spade from the closed hand. Either way, Crawford made his four-heart contract, losing a club, a heart and a spade trick.

By, for and about WOMEN

Winter Vacations For St. Louisans

By Peggy Johnson

MR. AND MRS. D. BRADFORD BLOSSOM, 9685 Litzinger road, Ladue, are spending the winter months at their ranch at Wickenburg, Ariz. The Blossoms left St. Louis shortly after the Christmas holidays and expect to return for two or three weeks in March. About April 1, Mrs. Blossom's son and daughter, Jack and Miss Sally Waterbury, will join her and Mr. Blossom for a spring holiday.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom of Rott road, Kirkwood, will leave St. Louis Feb. 10. They will fly to Mexico City and will spend five weeks visiting Mexican resort towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Buford, 465 South Price road, Ladue, have returned from Miami Beach, Fla. While at the resort they saw other St. Louisans, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch Jr. and Mrs. Busch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buholzer, who are visiting here from Lucerne, Switzerland.

The Bufords' debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Ann, will arrive in St. Louis Saturday to spend her mid-term holiday from Briarcliff Junior College with her parents. She will also spend her spring vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. DeWitt, 56 Fair Oaks, have returned from New York where they stayed at the Blitmore Hotel. They were joined for the weekend by their daughter, Miss Donna DeWitt, a student at Briarcliff. This weekend she will go with 17 of her classmates to Lake Placid, N.Y., for skiing and other winter sports. The girls have chartered a bus for the trip and will be chaperoned by a Briarcliff teacher. The DeWitts' elder daughter, Miss Joan, a debutante of several seasons ago, arrived in St. Louis Monday from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., to spend her mid-term vacation with her parents. She will fly back Saturday to register for the second semester. She will receive her degree in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Doughton, 20 Berkshire, Richmond Heights, will leave St. Louis March 14 to spend several weeks at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Sandra Doughton, who will be on spring vacation from Mary Institute. They will be joined by their elder daughter, Miss Patricia Doughton, who will fly from Smith College to spend her spring vacation.

John G. Goessling, who was recently discharged from the Navy in which he served as a lieutenant, junior grade, has arrived here with his wife, their baby daughter, Leah Gay and Mrs. Goessling's two young daughters, Pandy and Jill Lowrey, from Honolulu where he has been stationed for three years. They are making their home temporarily with Mr. Goessling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goessling, 22 Ridgeway, Richmond Heights, but will move soon to 463 Pasadena avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. John Goessling, a Honolulu girl, was Mrs. Margaret Ziegler Lowrey.

Mrs. Clayton A. Wolfe, 152 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, has returned home after an absence of four months. She has traveled with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Macgregor through South and Central America and islands in the Caribbean. She spent the Christmas holidays with the Macgregors, former St. Louisans, at their home in Nassau.

Miss Ebersole's Marriage Announced.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of two Washington University seniors, Miss Charlotte Anne Ebersole and Forrest E. Hill, which took place last Sept. 4 in Kansas City, Kan. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia S. Ebersole, 1401 Marshall road, Kirkwood, and Frederick T. Ebersole. Mrs. Ebersole is placement secretary of the St. Louis Junior League. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hill of Kansas City, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are living with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill Jr., 215 East Baker avenue, Webster Groves, until they find an apartment.

The former Miss Ebersole, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will present her chapter with the traditional box of candy expected of newly engaged and married members, at Monday's meeting. She is the sister of Miss Alison Ebersole and of Michael Ebersole who attends school in Fort Worth, Tex. Her grandparents are Mrs. Stuart F. Smith of San Francisco and Frederick W. Ebersole of Oakland, Calif. Mr. Hill has one sister, Miss Harriet Hill, who lives with her parents in Kansas City.

Wydown Players to Give Benefit

WYDOWN PLAYERS INC., a non-profit amateur theatrical group sponsored by the Church of St. Michael and St. George, will present "The Reluctant Debutante" as the second of the 1957-58 play series at the church, 6345 Wydown boulevard, Clayton.

The play will run four consecutive evenings instead of the usual three, Feb. 12 through Feb. 16, at 8:30 o'clock. Proceeds from the first performance will go to the Susan Mount Guild for its work at St. Stephens House, a settlement house maintained by the Episcopal Church at 520 Rutger street.

The cast for the play, a comedy, will include: Taylor S. Desloge, Mrs. Vincent Townsend, Miss Mary Ellen Schellman, Miss Betty Ann Kersting, Miss Harriet Bernstein, Lawrence Gardner, Ralph H. Herron and Miss Marlene Glenn.

On Feb. 12 the play will be preceded by dessert and coffee and an auction of objects of art, to be held in the church dining room. Mrs. Oliver Funch and Mrs. George Winkler are in charge of ticket sales for the benefit. Miss Martha Bishop and Miss Patricia Zook are chairmen of ticket sales for the remaining performances. Tickets for all performances may be purchased at the church.

4E Thurs., Jan. 30, 1958 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ball Chairman



MRS. HARRY E. WUERNTZENBACHER, WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF THE FIFTH ANNUAL BAL MASQUE TO BE HELD AT THE CITY ART MUSEUM IN FOREST PARK FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 11. **MRS. WARREN E. LAWMENT** IS VICE CHAIRMAN. THE ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE TODAY BY **MRS. RUSSELL E. LORTZ**, PRESIDENT OF THE FRIENDS OF THE CITY ART MUSEUM. CO-SPONSORS WITH FAMOUS-BARR COMPANY OF THE BALL. THE PARTY THEME THIS YEAR WILL BE SPANISH.

Late January Alton Events

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. ROYER of Kansas City, Mo., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Bonnie Jean Royer, acting associate director of Monticello College Preparatory School, to J. Robert Madden, a member of the art department staff of the college. The wedding, planned for June, will take place in Kansas City.

Miss Royer holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas City, and a master's from the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Mr. Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Madden of Shreveport, La., was graduated from Centenary College, Shreveport, and holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Arkansas.

Announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Burke Rich of Huntington, W. Va., and Burgin Farms, Chesapeake, O., is the forthcoming marriage of their

daughter, Miss Shelley Burke, and Wallace Carpenter Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Berry Miller of Greenwich, Conn.

The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of Mrs. A. L. Shafer of 2124 Norside drive, and the late Rev. Dr. Shafer, and a niece of Mrs. Austin Windsor of Godfrey, Ill.

Miss Rich is a junior at Bryn Mawr College, where she is a member of the executive board of the undergraduate association. She is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington, where she was president of the student body, and won the scholastic award offered by the school.

She is a member and past president of the Debutante Club of Huntington, and belongs to Buford Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.

Mr. Miller is a senior at Princeton University, where he belongs to Cap and Gown and the steering committee of the Orange Key, and is captain of

Reciprocity Tea, Guest Day for D.A.R. Chapter

By Fay Profflet

THE ANNUAL reciprocity tea and guest day of Webster Groves Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be an event of next Thursday at 2 p.m. at Webster Groves Congregational Church.

Mrs. J. R. Hanson, regent will preside. Officers of local women's clubs and patriotic organizations will be among guests of honor.

Rex Davis, news commentator, will speak on "Radio-TV News." Mrs. Jules Gewin, pianist, will present compositions by Edward McDowell, eminent American composer.

Mrs. W. C. Berhemyer, chairman of the meeting will be assisted by the following co-hostesses: Mrs. John T. Barrow, Mrs. Edward L. Dorsett, Mrs. John J. Duggan, Mrs. Charles Ellington, Mrs. Herbert Grosskop, Miss Orpha Kendrick, Mrs. Kenneth Little, Mrs. Elmer Ott, Mrs. Arthur C. Peterson, Mrs. Charles H. Reaser, Mrs. Christine Siegmund, Mrs. James H. Taylor, Mrs. Raymond L. Williams and Mrs. L. F. Wingert.

The couple's wedding will be an event of June in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shockley of 2212 State street will hold open house Sunday honoring their son, Air Force Lt. J. C. Shockley, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Gay Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rhodes of Dade City, Fla.

Lt. Shockley and his bride are expected to arrive in Alton Saturday after visiting in Alabama and Mississippi on a honeymoon trip.

The wedding took place Jan. 3 in the chapel of Ellington Air Force Base of Houston, Tex., where Lt. Shockley was stationed at the time.

Book Review Series



MRS. ZALIE LEVIN, LEFT, AND **MRS. JULES ELSON**, CO-CHAIRMAN FOR A SERIES OF BOOK REVIEWS TO BE SPONSORED BY THE SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE SHAARE EMETH.

AT A SMALL TEA at the home of Mrs. Zalie Levin, 7516 York drive, Clayton, Jan. 22, final plans were made for a series of book reviews to be given by Rabbi Burton E. Levin of Temple Shaare Emeth at the temple, 6800 Delmar boulevard, each Wednesday of February, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The series will be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Shaare Emeth and will be given free of charge as part of the temple's interfaith activities. The public may attend.

The books to be discussed are as follows: "By Love Possessed," by James Gould Cozzens, Feb. 5; "Not by Bread Alone," by Vladimir Dudintsev, and "The New Class," by Milovan Djilas, Feb. 12; "My Own Story," by Bernard M. Baruch, Feb. 19, and "Atlas Shrugged," by Ayn Rand, Feb. 26.

The Jewish Special Needs Society will have a meeting and package auction next Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Y.M.H.A. auditorium. A board meeting will be held the same day at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Sam Fridkin, president, presiding. Mrs. Sam Leedles and Mrs. Leo Brimmer will be chairmen of the auction.

The Garden Appreciation Society will have a meeting and package auction next Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Y.M.H.A. auditorium. A board meeting will be held the same day at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Sam Fridkin, president, presiding. Mrs. Sam Leedles and Mrs. Leo Brimmer will be chairmen of the auction.

Club of Greater St. Louis will hear a talk on "Feeding the Lawn," by Paul M. Bernard, county agent, at a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Dennis, 7561 Byron place, Clayton. Mr. Bernard's talk will be preceded by a noon luncheon.

The Altrusa Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at the General Insurora, 4144 Lindell boulevard at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Gladys Meyer will be the speaker. Miss Selma Nelson, president, will preside. Miss Mary Lichter is chairman of the vocational information committee in charge of the meeting.

A breakfast and book review, sponsored by the religious activities committee of the St. Louis Cathedral will be held next Wednesday in the Rose room of the Parish school, 4430 Maryland avenue, following 8 o'clock mass at the cathedral. The Rev. Daniel J. Moore, editor of the St. Louis Review and a member of the Cathedral staff, will discuss, "The Catholic Approach to Protestantism," by the Rev. Father George H. Tavaré.

Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne, hostess for the breakfast, will be assisted by Mrs. John Kenneth Hyatt, Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mrs. J. W. Tunncliffe, Mrs. Powell B. McHaney, Miss Janet Cocke and Mrs. Ralph Kinsella.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Alexian Brothers Hospital will be held Feb. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in Buddy hall, 3833 South Broadway. After luncheon cards will be played.

**A GUY 53
A GAL 24
Can They Be
Happy Together**
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in *Middle of the Night*
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YOU SAVE... WE BUY BY THE CARLOAD

Martha Carr's

OPINION

I WONDER WHETHER some of these working women know what their husbands do while they are chasing the dollar to buy things to live like the Joneses. Most of them do a lot of loafing. Some even come home as soon as their wives are gone. I have noticed that men whose wives work never seem to get far in the world. To me the world was just a little better when men were men and women stayed home and lived on what an honest man could make.



OLD FASHIONED.

But you're blaming the many for the faults of the few. And you're certainly not being fair to the many husbands

of working women who don't stray, or to the many working wives who have a far better motive for a pay check than to keep up with the Joneses. I have an idea that the great majority of men would like for their wives to stay at home, and many of the women working today would much rather keep house than rush to an office or plant every morning, but we can't always do just what we'd like and the pattern of our lives usually is dictated as much by economic necessity as by whim or a desire for material comforts.

Dear Martha:

THIS IS IN REGARD to the girl who wrote that she operates an elevator in a downtown building and that the man she is in love with is married and works in an office in the same building. I have a feeling that I am the wife. Let me say this to you. Just as Martha said, if he deceived you once about his marriage, he would again. Don't you know that he and I were very much in love when we married? At least I thought we felt the same way. But when life really faces some men, suddenly they can't take it and they are willing to shift the blame wherever they can. Now I am pregnant and want the baby very much. For one reason, I love my husband. Put yourself in our shoes. How would you like it? Girls such as you would do well to tell such men to get out of your lives and maybe you could help us make real men of them. Don't put sympathy where it doesn't belong. You can't help their mistakes and it usually is the girl who suffers. Believe one who knows. You can't grab at happiness at the expense of someone else's unhappiness through desperation, or because it appears to be glamorous because someone else has it.

ONE WHO TRULY KNOWS.

IN ANSWER TO H.: It isn't that one occupation is better or more honorable than another, or that goodness and worth know any economic boundaries. But ambition (tempered by common sense and unselfishness) is a good quality, too, and education and self-improvement should continue all through life. I can't say whether you should marry, but your doubt should be a warning. Unless you can resolve that, you're asking for trouble. Your pastor can help you.

Are you making plans for a wedding anniversary celebration? Martha Carr's free leaflet will suggest games, refreshments, rules of etiquette. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Adele Starbird

It's Not Hormones

SOME DIFFERENCES in the habits of men and women are not sex-related at all, but derive from a way of life. A business or professional woman will acquire some of the attitudes of a business or professional man. A bachelor will have the same little crochets as a spinster, the same concern for his independence, privacy, routine, comfort and convenience—things that the father or mother of a family have long since renounced. It is the living alone that does it, not the accident of being created male or female.



ADELE STARBIRD

or on vacation than I am when I'm working.

IF YOU WERE to come into my living room just before or after dinner you would probably see parts of the newspaper on the floor. Reading the newspaper—all of it—without spending too much time is important to me, and nothing is more frustrating than to forget which section I am on. Since my phone is rung every five minutes by people who prefer to conduct business affairs outside of office hours—at their convenience rather than mine—I frequently lose my place. So I discard the sheets as I finish with them. What's on the floor is done with.

The vestigial remnant of housewife within me gives a reproachful cluck now and then but I silence her swiftly. This is my house, and that's the way I like to read the paper, and since I live alone, I can do as I please. (However, she makes me pick it up before I go to bed.)

The same kind of warfare goes on about the top of my desk. So long as it is piled with papers, clippings and other miscellany, I feel secure. I know what is there and what I intend to do with it.

BUT PERIODICALLY I go housewifely, sometimes under the lash of conscience and early training, more often under the threat of visitors. Then, though the desk is clean and bare, I am at loose ends. Sure, everything is filed, maybe under Education or Incentive or Women or Future—sunk without a trace!

When I revert to leisure and family life, the feminine reasserts itself.

Take next the matter of tipping. Women have an unfortunate reputation as grudging tippers. But the salaried woman, like the salaried man, tips as a matter of course. Perhaps it is because she works for a living. Perhaps it is because she has a certain confidence in her earning power.

It is the housewife and frequently, the woman of inherited wealth, who don't like to tip. Very rich men who have never worked are like women who haven't worked—their tipping is not painful.

In all these things and many more, it's not your hormones, it's your occupation which shapes you. And yet we go right on saying, "Just like a man," or "Just like a woman."

Betty Johnson--Singer From Singing Family

By Janet Kern

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS) WHEN BETTY JOHNSON was born, on March 16, 1930, she seemed fated to lead the life "normal" for a depression-born baby in a sharecropper family.

The Johnsons were reasonably typical of South Carolina's poor, farming families. They were industrious, devout, dedicated to the distant hope of some day buying land of their own; opposed to such worldly sins as smoking, drinking, dancing, etc.

The Johnson family differed in just one way from their neighbors. The Johnsons could sing, magnificently.

The year Betty was five, Pa Johnson built a house trailer, hooked it to a broken-down jalopy and set out with \$16 in cash, two cardboard boxes for "luggage," and his singing family.

"If we came to a crossroads where there was an eating place or a gas station, we'd stop and put on a sing, then pass the hat. It got us meals and gas," Betty recalls.

In 1940, station WBT, Charlotte, N.C., put the Johnson family on the radio. They quickly became part of a weekly CBS network show, "Carolina Calling."

BETTY was allowed by her



BETTY JOHNSON . . . SHE WANTS TO BECOME "BIG TALENT."

family to attend college, with the understanding she had to pay her own tuition and still do her share of the farm labors and be on hand at WBT every Sunday.

She sold her crop of lima beans for her first tuition payment at Queens College, Charlotte, and worked her way through school as a laundress, governess, church choir singer, eventually emerging a college graduate.

In 1952, when the family paid a brief visit to New York, Betty stayed on and won on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scout" show. As a result she was chosen to sing at New York's Copacabana night club (Betty still describes night club engagements as "super clubs" when talking to her family).

After the Copa, Betty handled TV commercials, was vocalist on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club in Chicago, and sang on the Eddie Arnold TV series. Her first hit record, "I Dreamed," was written by Charles Green, then one of her managers and now her husband.

After guest appearances on the Ed Sullivan, George Gobel and other shows, Betty finally became a "regular" cast member on the "Jack Paar Show."

Betty, who still sings in "super clubs" and makes records, wants to become "big talent," a "star"—and she wants it badly. But, she says, "I don't think I'm ready, yet."

WHAT DOES Charles Green think? Betty shrugs her petite shoulders. "Oh, he thinks I'm ready," she murmurs, tossing off his opinion as sheer husbandly bias.

Certainly Charles, who is 17 years her senior, has years of show business experience behind him. But Betty doesn't believe in discussing business with a husband, so she conducts her business through his partner, Joe Caida.

The girl who proved her ability in the popular music field despite observers' shrugs that she has "just a hymn singer," will appear again with the Johnson family, on the Ed Sullivan show March 2, demonstrating that popular singer Betty Johnson is still a good hymn singer, despite "super clubs," hit records and a home in Greenwich Village.

A Menace to Israel

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

IT APPEARS that Syria and Egypt have joined to form a federation in which Egypt will be the moving force since Egypt has a population of 24,000,000 and Syria only 4,000,000.

To the outsider, this joining of forces seems both difficult to deal with and a menace to Israel's safety. It seems to indicate much difficulty and constant recriminations between Israel and the other two countries.

Another story from the area of the world that interested me very much told of the retirement of the head of the Israeli army, Gen. Moshe Dayan.

Gen. Dayan disclaims any knowledge of the rumor that Prime Minister Ben-Gurion is grooming him for a cabinet post, and characteristic of Israel is the report he will take a leave of absence to study humanities at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

I wonder how many chiefs of staff of the United States Army would have indulged in a similar shift of interest?

EVERYONE must have read with considerable shock the news of Robert R. Young's suicide in Palm Beach, Fla. It seemed incredible that a man of this kind who had fought his way through so many battles should want at 60 to give up the battle of living.

Railroads are having a hard time, but this would seem to be only an added challenge to a business man at the peak of his career to try to find the solutions for the problems before him. Railroads are still a necessity and cannot disappear.

Everyone will extend deep sympathy to President Eisenhower on the death of his oldest brother. Apparently a close tie exists among all these brothers and we must all grieve to see this added burden put on the President's shoulders.

I AM TOLD that bill H.R. 358, passed unanimously by the ADVERTISEMENT

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Famous Fable

GRIEF: One day, when the comedy team of Joe Weber and Lew Fields were in a restaurant, they received word that a well-known ticket broker had died. Fields broke into tears and wept unashamedly over the tablecloth.

"Why the hysterics?" said Weber. "Was he so close to you?"

"He was a wonderful man," sobbed Fields. "I owed him a lot of money but he never

pressed me for it. But do you think for one minute," he

walled, "that his estate will be so generous?" E. E. EDGAR.

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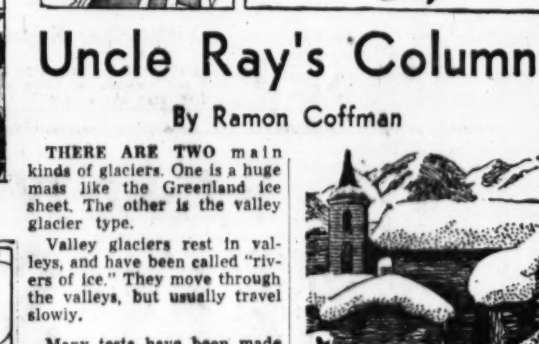
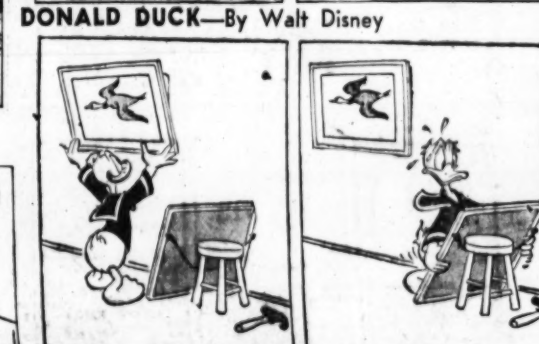
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IF YOU WERE BRAVE LIKE ME YOU WOULD HAVE GOT SOMETHING TOOT

OH, I DID..

MY MOTHER GAVE ME A NEW DOLL SO I'D STOP CRYING!



A MOUNTAIN VILLAGE IN THE ALPS.



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JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

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Held in the midst of ice and preserved almost perfectly, the bodies had traveled four miles down a gentle-sloping valley. They had moved with the valley glacier at the rate of 17 inches a day.

Other valley glaciers in the Alps move as little as six inches a day, but some cover two feet in 24 hours.

The valley glaciers around the edges of Greenland travel less slowly than those of the Alps. Some average from 15 to 25 feet a day, and a few (going down steep slopes) have been observed making progress from three to five feet a hour.

—

...and... continuing...

For the science section of your scrapbook.



Another posted palm! How I wish they'd transfer him from that horrible little island!

MITT EGO FLOE
ACRE RAN RENO
DEALERS CAYE
ILLS RACE
PANEL HERALDSS
OVER WENDS UP
LED PILES HER
ER BELOW GALA
STARLET TANSY
WITS LARD
BEADS FORGIVE
EVIL FAR LEASS
DATE AND ERGS

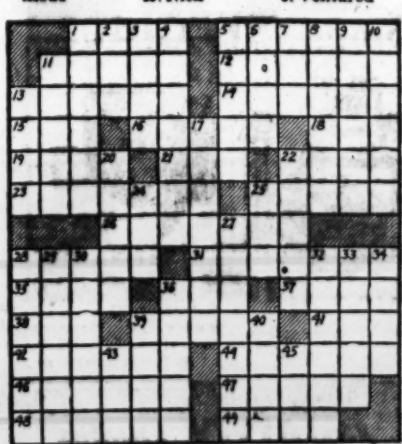
ACROSS

1. Break off suddenly
5. Deprive of rank
11. Shawl
12. Wandering
13. Ferryman of the Styx
14. Second selling
15. Parcel of ground
16. Grallatoria bird
18. Sesame
19. Afresh
21. Spread to dry
22. Oxidized tissue

23. Utah's
nickname
25. Fr. cap
26. Craves
28. Boasts
31. Irked
35. Unusual
38. Insect
37. Rational
38. Wine
vessel
39. Shine
41. Large cask
42. Occult
doctrine
44. Uniform
46. Ancient
Gr. country
47. Rub out
48. Kind of
firework
49. Nick

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN	6. Danish weights
1. Declares	7. Liquid measure; abbr.
2. And not	8. Speaker
3. Opposed to aloft	9. Salty
4. Latin household gods	10. Small
5. Ventured	



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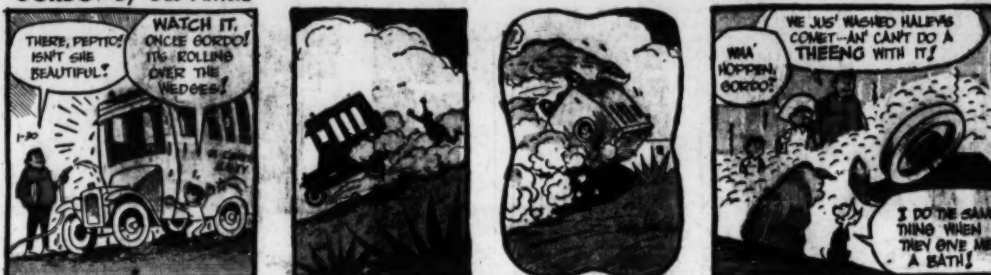
BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



L'L ABNER—By Al Capp



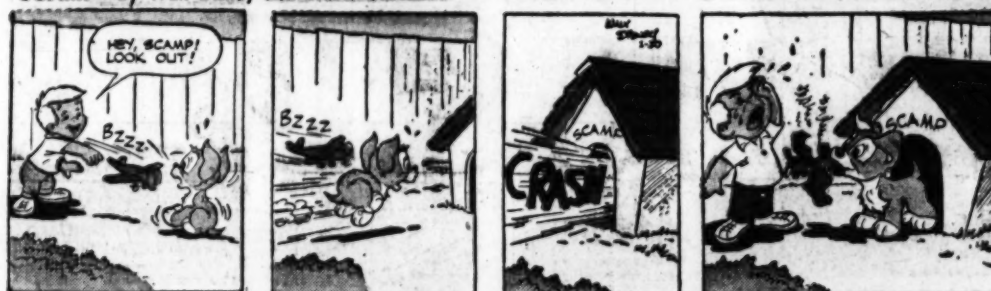
GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



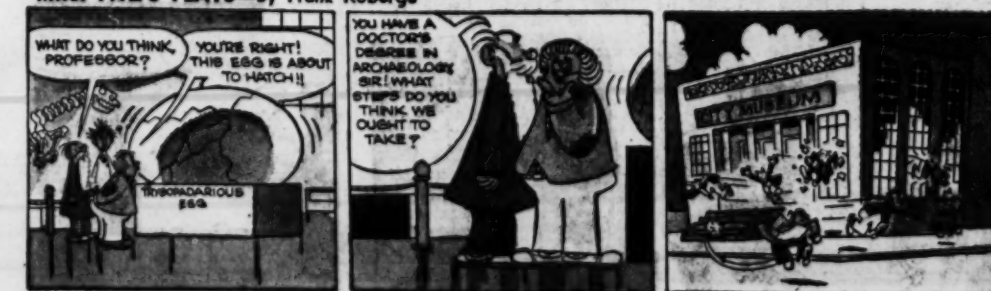
REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



MRS. FITZ'S FLATS—By Frank Roberge



BROTHER JUNIPER—By A. Justin McCarthy



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



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GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



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